ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 10, 1921.

Turning to It!

## Democrats Launch TEACHER PLANS Scathing Attack TO MAKE DEMAND On G. O. P. Tariff

Gardner, of Texas, Leads HIGHWAYMEN BUS Hour Denunciation of Proposed Measure.

USES OLD STRAW HAT TO ILLUSTRATE POINT

Charges That American Valuation Provision Puts Rates Above Payne-Aldrich Schedules.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, July 9 .- An old straw hat was the article used by demo crats in opening their attack in the house today on the Fordney protective tariff bill to illustrat their contention that its rates were higher than anything written into the Payne-Aldrich bill a decade

Representative Gardner, of Texas ranking democrat on the ways and means committee, in the course of a two hour denunciation of the meas ure, seized the hat as the first object within sight and challenged republican members of the commit tee to say offhand what duty had

been imposed upon it. There was a moment's hesitation. Then, in the midst of a shout from the minority side, Representative Green, republican, Iowa, arose from his seat and brought an answering shout from the republican side announcing that it was printed

Duty 61 2-5 Per Cent. waving the faded headgear,

Mr. Gardner declared that in the Payne-Aldrich bill the duty on that to his truck, jamming a gun into product was 50 per cent, but in the Fordney measure it was ten dollars a dozen, plus an ad valorem duty of 20 per cent, which made the actual import tax, he added, 61 2-5 scales running through the 346 pages of the Fordhey measure. The average rate of the Fordney measure, he added, was higher than ever proposed by congress.

Attacking the American valuation provision, Mr. Garner charged that if it had been applied to the present Underwood law, rates now being paid would exceed the Payne sched-

There were many sharp exchanges while Mr. Garner had the floor. around the valuation provision and inches in height.

Mr. Garner declared that the most Mannon Reeves 75 Flore avanuation of how to the most Mannon Reeves 75 Flore avanuation and the most Mannon Reeves 75 Flore avanuation of how to the most Mannon Reeves 75 Flore avanuation of how to the most Mannon Reeves 75 Flore avanuation of how to the most Mannon Reeves 75 Flore avanuation of how to the most Mannon Reeves 75 Flore avanuation of how to the most Mannon Reeves 75 Flore avanuation of the most Mannon Reeves 75 Flore avanuation and the most found in the case of reed furniture, much of which is shipped here from

In quoting from a letter received manufacturer at Grand Rapids, Mich., Mr. Garner charged that because of the peculiar conditions entering into foreign production the reed furniture rate figured exactly 1.497 per cent higher than the Underwood tariff, which stipultaed a duty of 15 per cent against the Fordney's 50 per cent.

With the principal speeches for and against the bill out of the way the debate was turned over to members generally, and it started with a rush under an agreement calling for a solid week of talk.

The name of Secretary Mellon the police department over long

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metropolis. Then he finds wheth-

er he can buy seats for the girly-

girly show on somebody's roof and

writes what he doesn't do back

But that wasn't the way things

One of the proprietors of

York that July-and it was

were done in the good year of

The Constitution made a trip to

a regular trip in those days, with

car changes every hundred miles

He got to New York and wrote

his experiences, but he didn't go

to any roof. Read his correspond-

ence and discover the form of

during his first 'day's stay on

On the night of the 13th instant

dense frightage of human souls.

In other words, the boxes were

back disconsolate from the door of

the palatial sleeping car. The oc-

casion of this rush of travel your

correspondent, who was accidentally aboard, did not altogether as-

attracted over this line by the

the road, so careful of the safety

and comfort of the travelers. Many

summer resorts, while some, to all

the Western and Atlantic railroad train moved out from Atlanta with

The correspondence follows:

bright Broadway.

home on a picture postcard.

Five Reports Are Made to Police of Cases Where Money and Valuables Were Obtained.

OF CITY SATURDA

TRUCK DRIVER FORCED TO TAKE LONG TRIP

Woman Struck in Face, Knocked Down and Her til next Tuesday. Purse Snatched by Negro Early in Night.

Five daring holdups taking place in the courts, if necessary. in various sections of the city were reported to the police Saturday

One of the holdups duplicated the one of Friday night in which a robber forced the driver of a car to take him to a lonely spot several miles away before robbing him. Mildred William, a white boy, driving a truck for the Coppedge Dry Cleaning company, of 55 Peachtree street, was held up in front of 44 Kennesaw avenue shortly after dark Saturday night by a tall negro, who jumped from the sidewalk his face and ordering him to drive

William obeyed, driving out Ponc de Leon to Lullwater road and down this thoroughfare about two miles. per cent, .Comparison of the two The negro then forced him to stop bills, he said, would show the same and hand over all the cash that he had, amounting to \$2.50, and \$19.50 in checks.

Truck In Recovered. were later recovered by Patrolman

Pledmont avenue near Cain street by two negroes. He lost \$20.
Mrs. S. Wolf, of 276 Capitol avenue, while walking along Capitol avenue near Woodward was struck

House Is Burglarized. The home of B. R. Barrett at 605 Saturday while the family was away for the week-end at Monroe, Ga Mrs. Barrett was informed of the

Passengers.

gers were denizens of Atlanta.

Among them was that genial mer-

chant, Major Crane, winging his

Rev. Dr. Wills, president of Ogle-

thorpe university, en route for St.

Louis, having under his care the

popular Misses H .- at least one

might think them popular, judging

mose swains that attended them to

the Atlanta depot. Mrs. S., wife

of our enterprising wholesale hat-

Lookout and Chickamauga.

The morning sunlight revealed

the glories of Lookout-the long

stretches of hill and vale and "the

iron, horse" dashing along and across the Chickamauga, which

once ran red with the rich currents of as noble lives as ever gave to

battlefield the baptismal of blood.

Chickamauga and its romantic sur

roundings, apart from their natural

attractions, awaited the most thrill-

ing interest from their identifica

tions with the battle scenes of

heroic men struggling in the cause

Chignita and Others.

Arrived at Chattanooga, your

correspondent felt a vain desire to

have New York located in the

difficulties intervening he seated

of sacred right.

ter, was also on board.

ponderous flight westward.

Quite a number of the passen-

'Twas Fifty Years Ago, My Lads

Resurrected From the July 10, 1871, Issue of

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF

When Mr. Atlanta takes a run | names, were checked to the myth-

Pullman and stays there until eth," as they didn't seem to know

up to New York today he gets in ical "where the woodbine twin-

he is shot through a tube into the their destinations.

## FOR AFFIDAVITS

Contents of Mysterious Papers Filed With Commissioner McCalley Shrouded in Secrecy.

MISS JULIA RIORDAN PRAISED BY SLATON

Indignation Expressed Over Action of Board of Education in Refusing Her Hearing.

Mysterious affidavits, said to con-tain charges against Miss Julia Riordan, deposed principal of the Davis Street school, which were men ioned, but their contents kept hidden by a member of the board of education Friday afternoon, were still shrouded in secrecy Saturday, with the member who claimed to be their possessor out of the city un

The public was manifesting as interest to know what is in the affidavits and Miss Riordan was preparing to demand this informaon, plainly indicating her pur pose to bring the affidavits to light

Affidavits Sent McCalley. Commissioner W. L. McCalley said at the last board meeting tha he voted against granting Miss Riordan a hearing on the ground tha he had received affidavits contain ing charges which, if true, he could not ignore in favor of the deposed instructor. He declined to give the contents to the public.

One of the grounds for an attack against her-the only ground that has become public-is that Mis-Riordan is a member of the Catholie church.

Commissioner W. H. Terrell said Saturday that he had been asked to vote against Miss Riordan solely because she was a Catholic. This was known to be one of Commissioner Carl Hutcheson's objections to Miss Riordan, and he is opposed to all Catholist teachers in the schools, starting unsuccessful ouster proceedings against a number of The truck and the \$19,50 in checks them at the time of the annual election

Indignation Expressed

W. B. Reeves, Jr., 195 North More-land avenue was held up early Sat-urday night of the corner of Ponce over the board of sducation's disrede Leon avenue and Springdale road gard Friday of Miss Julia Riordan's and robbed of \$30 and a watch. The request that she be told by that robber was described as a white body of the reasons, if any, why man, about 24 year old, weighing

It was also a matter of perplexi-Mannon Reeves, 75 Flora avegue, ty to many why the board would glaring evidence of how it would was robbed Saturday night on vote to fire her and then adopt a decade a census of the United States olution commending her and de- is taken and following it a new claring that no question of charac- apportionment of the representation ter or ability was involved in her of the states in congress is made. dismissal.

High commendation of Miss Rior- this congress is a reapportionment by a negro who jumped at her from dan and her work was given in a letter which Mrs. C. T. McKee, for- taken in 1920. It is a problem under the eye, knocking her down, mer president of the Davis Street fraught with difficulties since in the vicinity of the big splatter—young men throughout the area for in the vicinity of the big splatter—young men throughout the area for in the vicinity of the big splatter—young men throughout the area for in the vicinity of the big splatter—young men throughout the area for in the vicinity of the big splatter—young men throughout the area for in the vicinity of the big splatter—young men throughout the area for in the vicinity of the big splatter—young men throughout the area for in the vicinity of the big splatter—young men throughout the area for in the vicinity of the big splatter—young men throughout the area for in the vicinity of the big splatter—young men throughout the area for in the vicinity of the big splatter—young men throughout the area for in the vicinity of the big splatter—young men throughout the area for in the vicinity of the big splatter—young men throughout the area for in the vicinity of the big splatter—young men throughout the area for in the vicinity of the big splatter—young men throughout the area for in the vicinity of the big splatter—young men throughout the area for in the vicinity of the big splatter—young men throughout the area for in the vicinity of the big splatter—young men throughout the area for in the vicinity of the big splatter—young men throughout the area for in the vicinity of the big splatter—young men throughout the area for in the vicinity of the big splatter—young men throughout the area for in the vicinity of the big splatter—young men throughout the area for in the vicinity of the big splatter—young men throughout the area for in the vicinity of the big splatter. system.

Praise for Miss Riordan. He had had children under Miss from the slower growing states and Riordan's tutelage, he said, and as a distributing them among the faster patron and as superintendent he growing states in proportion to

#### 125 Warrants Out sition of congress from the state For State Game the present figure ten states will each lose one representative and one state will lose two members of the present figure. The ten states Law Violators one state will lose two members of the lower house. The ten states

Wholesale Raids Are Made by State Officers-To Seek Amendments.

As a result of raids made in sev- fourteen to twelve members. eral south Georgia counties where These twelve congressmen would it was reported the state game laws be reapportioned as follows: Conwere being violated a total of 125 necticut, New Jersey, North Carowarrants have been issued for the lina, Texas. Washington one each arrest of alleged lawbreakers, State Michigan and Ohio two each; and Game and Fish Commissioner Clyde California three. Mathews announced Saturday, Mr. claire, one of his special inspectors. and E. B. Whitehead, federal game Judge W. W. Larsen, of Georgia, warden, made many of the raids is the ranging democratic member,

reported favorably the resolution Most of the violators were caught providing for an increase of memwith nets and seins which they bership of the house from 435 to har been using in violation of state the additional 48 congressmen so Many of them had huge created would be divided among the ies of fish in their possess- states of the union showing the quantities of fish in their possess-

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#### Bucket of Paint Gives Peachtree Touch of Comedy

Pedestrians Splattered With Green, and One Man Sent to Hospital.

Representation Problem It may be amusing to watch the Finds Diversified Opin- Charlie Chaplin antics of the man who suddenly finds a bucket of House and Senate.

paint capsized over his read or to behold the wildly waving less of the painter who has his ladder snatched from beneath him and is clinging to the cornice of a five story building with nothing between him and the pavement but the thinnest of atmosphere-provided these Washington, D. C., July 8 .- (By

BY CLARK HOWELL, JR.

Constitution Leased

their increase in populaton.

which would lose on congressman

Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Mis-

would lose a representative and

483 members so that no single state

have its representation cut from

Increased Membership

At the last session of congress the

Constitution Bureau.

One of the problems which faces

ber which would have the effect East Merritts avenue. Solid Stream of Paint.

of taking away representatives Peachtree traffic was at its aft- ber accepted for training. ernoon thickest Saturday about 1:30 o'clock in front of the Charles accepted for training are as follows: A. Smith drug store in the Arcade An apportionment which would reduce the representation of any building when a solid stream paint followed by the bucket it had state naturally arouses the oppo- so recently left came down out of what had appeared to be a clear thus affected. And should the num- sky.

When the paint shower had some what subsided Mr. Shelton was lying in a large pool of the greenes of green; and the colors of the gar ity to the deluge had changed to hues of green. each are Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Looking up pedestrians saw a

jumper-clad figure struggling back sissippi, Nebraska, Rhode Island and into a window in the third floor of the Arcade building. The slip-Vermont, while Missouri would ping bucket of paint had very nearly cost the life of John A. Fernandez, of 313 Georgia avenue, who had been painting the outside of the building from a perch in the window and who had lost his balance

Shelton was struck on the head the Grady hospital for treatment. It was found that he was not seriously hurt.

Big Crowd Gathers. A crowd of several hundred quickly gathered at the scene of the accident. According to by-standers who were untouched by the shower the active participant in the affair resembled actors in a

Georgia Leads States in Fourth Corps Area for Number of Successful Applicants.

Fifty-five Atlantans and 160 other Georgians will be among the 1,100 sense of humor finds nothing hila-riously funny about it. Especially day by Colonel J. F. McKinley, head if the above mentioned sense of hu- of R. O. T. C. activities of the fourth

is wearing his spotless palm beach Interest has been keen among all soda founts do not keep any due confidence" in the peace disunder the eye, knocking her down, and at the same time jerking her because the representation in contained a door key and \$20. The Riordan had been dropped from the system.

mer president of the Davis Street fraught with difficulties since in the vicinity of the big splatter—young men throughout the area for there is a diversity of opinion as more especially if he happens to be which Camp Jackson is the trainmore especially if he happens to be which Camp Jackson is the trainmore especially if he happens to be which Camp Jackson is the trainmore especially if he happens to be which Camp Jackson is the trainmore especially if he happens to be which Camp Jackson is the trainmore especially if he happens to be which Camp Jackson is the trainmore especially if he happens to be which Camp Jackson is the trainmore especially if he happens to be which Camp Jackson is the trainmore especially if he happens to be which Camp Jackson is the trainmore especially if he happens to be which Camp Jackson is the trainmore especially if he happens to be which Camp Jackson is the trainmore especially if he happens to be which Camp Jackson is the trainmore especially if he happens to be which Camp Jackson is the trainmore especially if he happens to be which Camp Jackson is the trainmore especially if he happens to be which Camp Jackson is the trainmore especially if he happens to be which Camp Jackson is the trainmore especially if he happens to be which Camp Jackson is the trainmore especially if he happens to be which Camp Jackson is the trainmore especially in the vicinity of the big splatter—young men throughout the area for the property which Camp Jackson is the trainmore especially in the trainmore especially in the vicinity of the big splatter—young men throughout the area for the property which Camp Jackson is the trainmore especially in the trainmore especially in the happens to be which Camp Jackson is the trainmore especially in the happens to be which Camp Jackson is the trainmore especially in the trainmore especially ed in the fourth corps area in num-

Atlantans Accepted.

John B. Johnson, 192 Washington street. James T. Wallace, Route No. 5. Waldo E. Rasnake, 500 Confederate avenue.

John M. Simonton, Box 105. William J. Dunn, Jr., 522 South James B. Patrick, 636 South Pryor Marion H. Allen, 433 Glenwood

avenue. William A Florence, 534 Central avenue. Orion B. Folsom, 76 Walton street. Clifford E. Thomas, 763 Highland

Jackson B. Thomas, 763 Highland Robert T. Catron, 220 Ponce de Leon avenue. John W. McDonaid, 269 South Boulevard.

Wiley D. Smith, 106 Auburn ave-James C. Hardwick, 598 Ponce de Leon avenue. LeRoy J. Boone, 179 Myrtle street. Thomasel. Brandon, 134 Venable

street. Irvin Goldman, 66 Pledmont ave-Joseph S. Lee, 182 McAfee street. Theodore C. Lied, 678 South Bou-Robert J. Mayhew, 27 Atwood

John C. Meadows, 378 Grimn street, Fred A. Narmore, 54 West Pine Harry L. O'Brien, 227 Angier ave-Thomas C. Pittman, 88 Pulliam

Gilbert D. Russell, 197 Lawton

Edward P. Sutter, 268 Lee street. William R. Walton, 750 Crew Chele H. Ward, 12 Home avenue. Denzil W. Jones, 96 Bryan street. Charles H. Whitehead, 85 South

Ashby street. Charles J. McCubbin, 590 Pledmont

Roy J. Boston, 481 Crew street. Charles D. Bottoma, 165 West Pine John R. Bowle, 150 Waverley Way. Edgar E. Broughton, 480 South and M. Carnes, 273 Myrtle

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## Hopes for Success Of Irish Conference Run High in London

## SUBSTITUTE PLAN TO RAISE INCOME

Opposes Proposition of Representative DuBose to Increase Tax on Soft Drinks and Gasoline.

FAVORS RAISE IN TAX ON MAKERS OF SYRUP

Strength of Administration Will Be Tested at it is fervently hoped will lead to full restoration of peace, the pros-Meeting of House Ap- peets of which even the more caupropriations Committee.

BY MARION KENDRICK. With Governor Thomas W. Hardwick's administration facing a serious test in the house appropriathe graduated income tax measure: mportant developments in the fight for an investigation of the agricultural department, and introduction of new revenue legislation, Monday will begin one of the most interesting weeks of the general as-

The most important phase in the taxation situation was disclosed the ground for a temporary peace Saturday night by Senator L. C. Brown, of the fortieth district, who eld a long conference with the state of a temporary peace between the active Irish workers neld a long conference with the and the crown forces. All attacks, chief executive during the day and searches and raids, surveillance and roposed a substitute plan to that provocation are to be abandoned dvanced by Toombs DuBose, chairman of the house appropriations

Senator Brown's Plan. heavy burden of taxation. Senator Brown stated that an increased tax on carbonic gas would be more suit-

ness by these concerns. "I told the governor," said the senator, "that my plan is to in-crease the tax on syrup manufac-cluded that Premier Lloyd George's nest of atmosphere—provided these
happen in the movies and are incidents of a more or less funny film
comedy.

But when this takes place in real
life even the most overly developed
life even the most overly developed

The description of the citizens' military training camp
to be conducted by the war department at Camp Jackson, S. C., from
July 18 to August 17, it was anhalf cent on each gallon.

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to be conducted by the war department at Camp Jackson, S. C., from
half cent on each gallon.

"It would be impossible to collect one cent on each bottle or to prove by their actions that "this glass of soft drink due to the fact is a struggle of an organized naa number of bottlers and practically tion" but warns them against "unrecord of their sales, and the bot- cussions. tlers that did keep such accounts would be forced out of business on determination to endure all that account of the fact the entire busi- may still be necessary, and fortiness is on a five cent basis.

Could Not "Pass Buck." tinued. "for the bottlers to 'pass the the peace you desire." buck down the line,' and even if they should be able to do this it would remove the business from the Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

## MEMBER IN HOUSE Election in Counties Af-

fected by Reapportionment Program Ordered by Governor.

With the passage of the Lankford enabling act, which puts into effect the reapportionment amendment giving the eight largest Georgia counties three members each in the house of representatives, the next thirty largest two members, and the remainder one each, and the subsequent issue of an order for an election by Governor Thomas W. Hardwick, Houston county will lose one gain an additional legislator. This was learned Saturday night when authors of the reapportionmen and enabling acts studied their

measures and the revived census returns of the state. Dodge county passed Houston in census returns and under the law, C. H. Jackson or Emmett Houser, the two representa tives from the latter county, will lose his place in the house. Jackson May Retire.

argest number of votes in the last

largest number of votes in the last election, and is leading the fight for the creation of Peach county, it is very probable, it was stated, that Mr. Jackson will retire in his fawor.

The eight largest counties entitled to three members each in the house are Fulton, Chatham, Blibb, Richmond, Floyd, Muscogee, De-Kalb and Laurens. Those entitled to two representatives each are Troup, Carroll Thomas, Decatur, Burke, Cobb, Gwinnett, Sumter, Coguitt, Coweta, Ware, Washing-Tampa, rain ... ton, Hall, Lowndes, Meriweth-er, Bulloch, Clarke, Emanuel, Mitchell, Jackson, Brooks, Bar-Continued on Page 2, Column 6,

Terms of Truce, to Begin Monday Noon, Arranged in Dublin Saturday Aft-

DE VALERA MANIFESTO PLEADS IRISH UNITY

Few Outrages in Outlying Sections Reported Saturday - Several Men

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. London, July 9 .- With something an immense ligh of relief the entire country has greeted the news of the cessation of warfare in Ireland and Eamonn de Valera's ing conference with the British prime minister at London, which tious political observers regard as

brighter than for a long time.

The careful wording of Mr. de Valera's acceptance of a conference is faterpreted in some quarters here as based on the necessity of the Irish republican leader feeling his test in the house appropria-committee's consideration of aduated income tax measure; aduated income tax measure; deliberately embarked upon cannot well be deliberately discarded, and that alone is a consideration of great promise.

The terms of the truce which begins at noon Monday, were agreed to at British military headquarters in Dublin this afternoon. The provisions of the truce cover fully all

Mr. de Valera's acceptance of the committee, to tax soft drinks and responsibility for fulfillment of the is held to dispel the idea in some quarters that the activest branch proposed by Mr. DuBose was enacted practically every bottling concern in the state would be forced to cease operating on account of a too course of events after the truce becomes into effect,

Sir Hamar Greenwood, chief sec-retary for Ireland, will remain at able and allow continuation of busi- the frish office throughout Sunday watching the situation. As Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier,

He urges upon them "unbending all your recent sufferings, which "It would be impossible," he con- alone," he declares, "will lead to

TERMS OF TRUCE.

Dublin, July 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—Truce terms were agreed to at 3 o'clock this afterters. General Sir Nevil MacReady. military commander in Ireland Colonel Brind, and A. W. Cope under-secretary in the office of the chief secretary for Ireland, acted for the British army, and Com-mandants Robert C. Barton, and E.

J. Duggan, represented the Irish republican army. According to the Irish Bulletin,

> The Weather PARTLY CLOUDY

Washington-Porecast: Georgia: Partly cloudy weather with scattered local thundershowers Sunday and Monday; gentle variable winds.

Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Normal temperature
Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins.
Deficiency since 1st of mo, ins.
Deficiency since Jan, 1s, ins...

7 a.m. Noon. 7 p.m.

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Relative humidity. 80 51 96 Reports of Weather Bureau Stations

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THE NEW DORT. \$1114. IN TYRONE. Delivered Atlanta. Ivy 471.

McNeel-Varn Motor Co.

Belfast, July 9.—Crown forces encountered a party of men near Omagh, county Tyrone, this morning, and ordered them to halt.

Seventh-That there be no search

or measengers.
Other details connected

First—That there be no incoming troops of the Royal Irish constabulary and auxiliaries and no shipments of munitions into Irisiand, and no movements for military purposes except in the maintenance of drafts.

Second—That there be no provocative display of forces, arried or unarmed.

Third—That all provisions of the fruce apply to the martial law areal of the fruce apply to the martial law areal or was a considered to the fruce apply to the martial law areal or was a constituted by the constitution of the constit

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FROM AMERICA.

Chicago, July 9.—At a meeting of the national executive committee of the American Association for Recognition of the Irish Republic today, the following cablegram was sent to Eamonn De Valera at Dublin.

"National executive committee of the A. A. R. I. R., in session at Chicago, congratulate your government on having successfully maintained the dignity of the Irish nation in preliminaries to peace negotiations. We earnestly hope for a honorable and lasting peace. Wapledge immediate increase in supporting activity and ample assistance if unhappily necessary to resume the struggle."

Rome. July 9.—(By the Associated Press.).—News that Eamonn De Valera, the Irish republican leader, had accepted the invitation of Mr. Loyd-George, the British premier, to go to London for a conference on the Irish situation is considered here to be an indication that the Association that the states of the present the prese

Anglo-Irish struggle is approaching an end.

Much satisfaction was expressed today over the news, especially at the vatican, since the holy see has been working under great difficulties, wishing to remain on good terms with England but feeling sympathy for Ireland. Pope Benedict had a long interview with Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, today in which he expressed hope for an end of the violence in ireland which he condemned on the part of the Sinn Feiners as well as the crown forces.

#### CHICLE MAGNATE MARRIED SATURDAY

Gastonia, N. C., July 9.—Frank H.
Fleer, of Philadelphia, millionaire chewing sum manufacturer, and Miss Willie Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W? H. Jenkins, were quietly married at the Jenkins home here at noon today, Rev. W. A. Lambert, of High Point, N. C., a personal friend of the groom, officating.

FORD RUNS 34 MILES ON GALION GASOLINE

Start Easy in Coldest Weather—Other Cars Show Proportionate

In duty to five cents a pound on aluminum.

No Blame for Mellon.

"Of course," he added, "I am not blaming Secretary Mellon. He did not write this bill, had nothing to with it, but his group paid 12 per cent dividend on twenty millions of capital last year, and I want to know why it is necessary to give them more."

Want to know why it is necessary to give them more."

"Means nothing" to be consumer.

He illustrated his statement with the cost of the old kitchen stew pan, and aluminum was used in its manufacture, but Mr. Oldfield asserted that whether the amount was great or small, the consumer was being taxed for the benefit of the manufacture, but Mr. Oldfield asserted that whether the amount was great or small, the consumer was being

Saving.

A new carburetor which cuts down gasoline consumption of any motor and reduces gasoline bills from one-third to one-half is the proud achievement of the Air-Friction Carburetor company, 508 Madison street, Dayton, Ohio. This remarkable invention not only increases the power of all motors from 30 to 50 per cent, but enables every one to run slow on high gear. It also makes it easy to start a Ford or any other car in the coldest weather. You can use the very cheapest grade of gasoline or half gasoline and half kerosene and still get more power and more mileage than you now get from the and still get more power and more mileage than you now get from the highest test gasoline. Many Ford owners say they now get as high as 45 to 50 miles to a gallon of gasoline. So sure are the manufacturers of the immense saving their new carburetor will make that they offer to send it on 30 days' trial to every car owner. As it can be put of a scheme to aid men who carburetor will make that they offer to send it on 30 days' trial to every car owner. As it can be put of a scheme to aid men who carburetor will readers of this paper who want to try it should send their name, address and make of car to the manufacturers at once. They also want local agents, to whom they offer exceptionally large profits. Write them today.—(adv.)

To Atlanta Bar At Age of 17

Miss Merrie Dorothy Feldman holds the distinction of being the youngest lawyer to be admitted to the Atlanta bar. Only 17 years old, she graduated



wards was admitted to the Atlanta bar.

Not only is she the youngest member ever to be admitted to membership in the bar here, but, so far as is known, she is the young-est person, man or woman, to ever pass the bar examination in this state.

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Miss Feldman is an Atlanta girl, the greater part of her life having-been spent here. At the age of 15 she graduated from Elizabeth Marther college. In the same year, 1919, she entered the Atlanta Law school, graduating in 1921.

**DEMOCRATS LAUNCH** ATTACK ON TARIFF

Continued from First Page. was brought into the discussion by Representative Oldfield, of Arkansas, a democratic member of the ways and means committee, who described the treasury secretary as one of the "beneficiaries" of the high tariff. He said that the "Melions of Pittsburg" control the aluminam industry of the United States and called attention to the increase in duty to five cents a pound on aluminum.

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SUBSTITUTE PLAN

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five cents class.

"In considering the problem, it occurs to me that reasonable tax on carbonic gas consumed in the state would place the state in a position to make collections. In this way every bottler and fountain dealer would be forced to pay his pro rata share.

"For the DuBose plan to be adopted, would be nothing less than folly," he declared, "owing to the fact the bottlefs are now paying the tederal government ten per cent on

fact the bottlers are now paying the federal government ten per cent on their gross business. I know of no other business that can pay such a tax on gross business and continue operations.

"The bottlers can continue their business by paying two cents per pound on carbonic gas without being forced to get away from the five cents basis. The increased tax on syrup and the tax on gas would bring the state approximately \$1,500,000, and I am sure the bottlers are willing to bear their pro rata share of the burden of taxation.

Plan to Raise Revenue.

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Still another plan to raise revenue is being considered by the lawmakers. Senator James R. Thomas, of the third district, is discussing a proposed stamp tax on all negotiable paper. At a conference at the Kimball house Saturday night, several senators expressed themselves as being in favor of the law, if followed along the same lines as the federal stamp act.

Senator B. F. Walker, chairman of the appropriations and ways and means committee, is maintaining an interesting attitude toward all suggestions for taxation reform. As the head of the most important committee of the senate, he states that he is making a careful study of all proposals, being of the opinion that some changes are absolutely necessary to relieve the state from its present financial embarrassment, but action should not be taken too quickly.

Will Urge Passage.

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When the Brown resolution to investigate the department of agriculture comes up for consideration in the senate tomorrow, it will be strongly urged for passage. One of the significant features of the measure is the fact that it will place before the investigating committee, should it pass, the report of the investigation of State Veterinarian Bahnsen's branch of the department of agriculture, which occurred last year.

This investigation cost the state approximately \$7,500 and by resolution action on the matter was postponed until this summer. On

Bank Dividend Paid.

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AREADIA. however, either Senator senata, however, either Senator senata, however, either Senator observed that each of them under Evowar resolution for an investing senatal sen Under the resolution, expenses of the investigation would be limited to \$2,500.

The administration will find its strength tested in the meeting Tuesday afternoon of the house appropriations committee. Representative George Carswell, floorleader of the Hardwick forces, attempted to have the income tax constitutional amendment favorably reported last Friday, but was forced to accept a delay in action.

One of the arguments being used in favor of the proposed revolution in the state's taxation system is the fact the federal government received about \$32,000,000 in income taxes from Georgia and no strong protest was made in making the payments. Under the governor's system approximately \$5,000,000 would be obtained annually from the personal tax and an equal sym from corporations placed on a gross earnings basis. A determined fight will be made at the meeting to secure a favorable report.

On the other hand some of the largest business interests are opposing the measure and are preparing to fight its passage. Then, too, there are the old and fixed adherents to the advalorem system and opposed to change from the "method which has been in operation since the constitution was framed."

The Dabose program to tax gasowilne one cent on each gallon and soft drinks a similar amount, has its supporters, but should it be enacted, such action will be taken only after a heated legislative fight and through consideration of Senator Brown's substitute.

TEACHER PLANS TO

tow, Walton, Wilkes, Elbert, Worth, Screven, Walker, Jefferson and Dodge.
Governor Hardwick has signed an order for a special election in Colquitt, Mitchell, Worth, Screven, Walker, Jefferson, Dodge, DeKalb and Laurens to elect new members to the house. The election will be held twenty days from date, and the successful candidates will take their seats immediately.

ate. The nouse has usually used the body which determined its own number.

Those favoring the increase in the size of the house argue that the country is developing in population, and all over the world it has become apparent that legislative bodies must be more representative of the people. They insist that if it was right and proper in 1911 to fix the ratio at 211.877 when the women of the country were not voting, it must be admitted that when the ratio is fixed at 218,986 it is to be presumed that the size of the house is being fairly increased in order to meet the new conditions which have arisen in proportion with the population.

It is pointed out that the popular branches of legislative bodies in practically all the chief country are general in practically all the chief countries of the world are larger in their nature and affect the states of the world are larger in their nature and affect the entires of the world are larger in their nature and affect the states will still maintain that they are entitled, according to population. will Create Furore.
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guests.

The delegates will visit Stone Mountain Thursday and will return for a barbecue at Lakewood. Friday there will be an outing at Piedmont park and in the evening the visitors will be guests of the Atlanta auxiliary at the Howard theater performance.

toric battles around Atlanta and room the alumni of Gallauder liege will hold an alumni luncheon BRING BIG DROP

Mrs. Woodland Leaves for Atlanta, Following Disappearance of Two Children.

Following accusations of Mrs. Robert Emmett Woodland, of New York, that her husband, R. E. Woodland, ticket agent at the Atlanta terminal statios, kidnapped their two children, Margaret, aged 3, and Jack, 2, Atlanfa police are on the lookout for the return of Woodland, who left the city several days ago.

liam street, died Saturday morning at the Grady hospital as a result of

lookout for the return of Woodland, who left the city several days ago.

Mrs. Woodland, who has been living in Cape May, N. J., declares that the two children were stolen by a man and woman who posed as Mr. and Mrs. Henry James and who became acquainted with her some time ago. She believes they were agents of her husband, from whom the has been estranged.

Mrs. Woodland left New York Saturday morning en route to Atlanta in search of the children, according to New York advices.

Traced to Delaware.

The children were lured aboard a motor boat and taken to a yacht anchored off Cape May. They had been allowed to go to the beach in company with the couple posing as Mr. and Mrs. James because of the interest the two had manifested in them. The yacht was later traced to the Delaware coast, where the party landed. There the irall ended.

Mrs. Woodland believes that her husband was aboard the yacht and expressed the opinion that a desire for ransom was the motive behind. injuries received when he was expressed the opinion that a desire for ransom was the motive behind the kidnapping. She is the niece of John Wilbraham, wealthy Philadel-phia manufacturer, who lives at Cape May and who is very fond of

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the children, having recently settled \$20,000 on each of them. The knowledge of this fact may have influenced the action of the kidnapping, Mrs. Woodland says.

At the home of Woodland, 68 East Mitchell street, it was learned that Woodland left Atlanta several days ago without giving his destination.

Previous Attempt.

A previous attempt to kidnap the children had been made at Tampa. Fla., a year ago. in which Mrs. Woodland believes her husband was hot with the second of the woodland believes her husband was hot with the second of the woodland that the children may be in Atlanta or vicinity, the New York police are working on the theory that they are being held somewhere in Delaware or Maryland.

Both children are described as being large for their age. The boy's left eye is brown and his right hazel. He was dressed in a blinck and whitestriped sailor suit. The girl was dressed in a white suit embroidered with flowers and wore white socks. She had a birth mark on the left side of her neck.

This abduction is said to be the third that has occurred in or around New York within the past week. Say Opponents OFAF

STRUCK BY AUTO,

LITTLE BOY DIES

Glenn Smith, 4-year-old son of Mr.

and Mrs. G. R. Smith. of 266 Pul-

Must Stick to Mayor's Chair or Take Jentzen's Place, They Say.

Saturday over the fact that the question has been raised as to whether his position as mayor of Atlanta and chief of the city's sanitary department is not illegal, his opponents in the matter were quietby gathering additional facts to
show that he must stick to his position of mayor and deny himself the
pleasure of being sanitary chief.

They were willing to concede the
fact that should the mayor find the
duties as sanitary chief less exacting and more comfortable than
those of chief executive of the city,
he may quit his present post for
that occupied by John Jentzen, but
they stoutly maintained that the
mayor cannot be both mayor and
sanitary chief at the same time
without breaking any number of
ordinances and setting a precedent
that is sure to embroil him in countless arguments.

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less arguments.
"That the heads of the several departments of the city of Atlanta shall be not only the nominal, but the actual executive head of their respective departments," is the exact

"The term head of department, as herein used." says the ordinance, "means the chief or superintendent or general manager or officer under whatever name, who at present or may hereafter be put in charge of the department and the provisions of this ordinance shall apply to all departments of the city heretofore managed by boards or commissions or committee or like organizations."

Chambers' Position.

While Mayor Key waxed facetious Hardwick and Key Will Deliver Messages to Assemblage From All Parts of Nation.

> The eighth triennial convention of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf opens its sessions in Taft hall at the auditorium Monday morning at 9 o'clock, when some 1,000 members of the organization, from all quarters of the nation, will be welcomed to Georgia and Atlanta by Governor Thomas Hardwick and Mayor Key.

The organization, now celebrating its fourteenth birthday, is one of the strongest fraternal orders-re-gardless of its uniqueness-in the country, having a total membership of 5,000. No man or woman can respective departments, is the exact language in an ordinance on the statute books to which the supporters of Chief John Jentzen of the sanitary department called especial S. D. an organization composed both ttention.
"The term head of department, as of deaf members and co-operating erein used." says the ordinance, means the chief or superintendent regeneral manager or officer under hatever name, who at present or sions simultaneously with the other

whatever name, who at present or may hereafter be put in charge of the department and the provisions of this ordinance shall apply to all departments of the city heretofore managed by boards or commissions or committee or like organizations."

Chambers' Position.

Aldine Chambers, counsel for four sanitary inspectors whose demotion Mayor Key helped to bring about by having himself elected as acting head of the sanitary department in a brief absence of Chief Jentzen, declared that this ordinance prevents Mayor Key from holding two offices.

Harry C. Anderson, of Indianapolis, is the grand president of control of the N. F. S. D. are hosts to the fine the control of the N. F. S. D. are hosts to the control of the N. F.

GLENN SMITH.

struck by the automobile of W. C. Pease, of 307 Grant street, Friday after when assistants or men for commission or commission or commission or commission or committee, and said board or commission or committee and strain a struct as stating a fractured skull, besides other injuries.

The other immediately in front of him. The body was removed to the chapel of Donehoo & Bazemore.

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BRING BIG DROP
IN TEMPERATURE

Now that Atlanta has received the series of thundershowers promised by C. F. von Herrmann, local weather distributor, a more pleasant temperature may be expected for a short while, at least, it was

Savannah, Ga. July 9.—(Special.)—The first steps toward the reorganization of the Savannah Electric company, for more than a year in the hands of receiver, was taken yesterday when a petition was field with Secretary of State S. Guyt McLendon, Atlanta. The petition asks for a reorganization which shall capitalize the new company at \$4,000,000.

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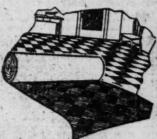
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Children's pretty, white, embroidered Organdy Dresses, all sizes, to sell Mon-day at \$1.98. **GABARDINE** SKIRTS. 98c

Ladies' white Mercerized Gabardine Skirts, worth \$2.50, to sell Monday at

\$5 SILK Ladies' Silk Dress Skirts, in stripes of all colors, that formerly sold as high as \$5, to sell Monday at \$1.50.

**FINE WHITE** COATS. 98c Ladies' white wool Sport Coats (these are slightly soiled), to close out Monday at 98c each.

Children's pretty Silk Dresses of satins and taffetas, in new styles, to sell Mon-

UNDERWEAR 67c

Ladies' Gowns, Chemise and Pettl-coats, made of good quality muslin, neat-ly trimmed with lace and embroidery, to sell Monday, choice 67c. PETTICOATS \$1.48

Ladies' silk combination Petticoats, in black and colors, \$4 values, to sell Mon-day at \$1.48. SLIP-OVER

DRESSES ... Ladies' new Slip-over Dresses, made of good, heavy material, white and colors, \$3.95 values, Monday at \$1.95. Ladies' pretty Organdy Dresses, in all shades, regular \$12.50 values, to sell Monday at \$3.90.

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Ladies' Blouses of all-silk Georgette and crepe de chine, in white and colors, \$3.50 values, Monday at \$1.88. \$1.98 HOUSE

DRESSES..... Ladies' well-made House Dresses, made of good materials, worth \$1.98, to sell Monday at 69c.

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Full 72x90-inch size, good quality Bleached Sheets, to sell at 69c each.

One thousand full size bleached, torn and hemmed Pillowcases, to sell at 15c

Fine Silks, 39c One table all yard-wide Shantungs, Pongees, Failles, Crepes and Plaids, to sell at 89c yard.

Fancy Silks, 25c
One table of Silks, 18 to 20 inches wide, China Silks, Taffeta, Satins and Fancy Silks, choice at 25c yard.

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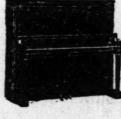
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#### Boy's Daring Act Saves the Life Of Negro Worker

Gamely taking his chance with ath, Huntsley M. Jackson, sixen-year-old school boy, descended feet into a gas-filled well near g and rescued a negro laborer ho had succumbed to fumes from natural gas flow tapped while

The action took place after a rowd of spectators around the well refused to take the risk of at appeared almost certain death. twithstanding young Jackson's rts a second negro who had en overcome by the gas died after theing brought to the surface.

The well was on the place of John-D. Jackson, guard in the Atlanta federal penitentiary, at Sawtell drive and Michigan avenue. Ed Langford, the negro who died, had been working in the bottom of the well. Mrs. Jackson, not having heard any noise from the well in some time, investigated and saw Langford lying unconscious fifty feet below.

Calls for Help.

Her call for help was answered by Ben Ellis, another negro, who was promptly lowered into the well to rescue Langford. A small cred gathered, and after a rope had been slipped around the body of the unconscious man, both negroes were being drawn up when the rope being drawn up when the rope being drawn up when the stranger whose bearing gave unsuccessions man, both negroes were being drawn up when the rope plishment and culture. An introduced and landed them at the both stranger whose bearing gave unsuccessions and landed them at the both stranger whose bearing gave unsuccessions and landed them at the both stranger whose bearing gave unsuccessions and landed them at the both stranger whose bearing gave unsuccessions and beauty, Miss R., of Augusta. slipped and landed them at the bottom of the well again.

Ellis was seen to collapse. It was then that young Jackson voluntered to get them up. Despite the protestations of friends, he slipped down the rope. Those watching above say that he appeared entirely calm as he methodically wound the rope around the body of Ellis and signaled for a hoist. After Ellis was drawn to the surface resuscitation efforts were be-

the meantime in response to an alarm, bringing a pulmotor. This saved Ellia, but by the time Langford was brought to the top his case was helpless. He had been in the well for at least a half-hour. Chief Cody, after witnessing the affair, expressed the opinion that Jackson should be awarded a Carnegie hero medal and declared that he would ask the hero medal commission to make such a bestowal.

TWAS FIFTY YEARS AGO, MY LADS

Continued from First Page.

himself in the Knoxville train Here again he was lucky, for he had the good fortune to enjoy the company of the charming "Chig-nita" of Macon, the Georgia nita" of Macon, the poetess on her way to Montvale. En passant—the readers of The Constitution may look for some

ties, but also one of her daughters quite widely known for intelligence ing drawn up when the rope plishment and culture. An intro-ipped and landed them at the bot-duction to father and daughter

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The grain and hay crops seem excellent along the whole route. The rains have not been so damaging as in Georgia. Sunday in New York.

Sunday morning found us in this mammoth cosmopolis, New York. Our first thought, of course, was the sanctuary for worship, but the selection of one was not an easy

The usual summer exodus has occurred, and probably not less than 150,000 of the population have "departed," and a majority of the churches are closed, a circum-stance seeming somewhat strange to us "heathens" at the south. These are, for the most part, the "fashionable" crurches, but the

Church of the Strangers was open and was filled with an earnest congregation. The sing attention. It was not of that dead slow, long-meter character, nor of the fantastic operatic style, the opposite extreme, the two prime causes of the rapid decadence of congregational singing. Religion is a thing of life, of nervous, glo rious activity, and church singing should be rendered with an energy sufficient at least to stir the heart and awaken devotional emotions After a sermon on "Faith," the choir at the "Strangers" sang that beautiful Sabbath school song, 'Follow Me," in which even all he children present heartly joined and which the organist didn't interrupt by long, almost interminable interludes, but largely assisted by sweetly but quickly gliding from one verse into another.

A brief sketch of this church of the Strangers may not be uninteresting. Its first beginning was in 1866. The Rev. Dr. Deems (a desoutherner, who came here since the close of the war), was requested to preach a sermon in a hired hall. He preached thus for a short time, when the congregation grew so large that it was resolved to keep a place open for The services were not denominational, and finally led to the organization of the Church of the Strangers, and its membership consists of Baptists, Presbyterians, Methodists, Episcopalians and for-

Faith in the Lord Jesus Cifrist.
Membership is granted to all
who bring letters from any branch
of the Church of God. Here denominational walls are completely nominational walls are completely broken down and the true frater nity of God's people has a joyous

May the Church of the Strangers continue to experience heaven's

But I must remember the caution we so frequently give to cor-respon ints and close this "gosstp-ing letter before it grows too long," if, indeed, the readers' pa-tience is not already exhausted.

55 ATLANTANS NAMED FOR CITIZENS' CAMP

Continued from First Page.

Charles P. Connally, 82 Culberson strest.
Elmer C. Conever, 127 Fayetteville Lewis J. Cook, 148 Hill street. Emory W. DeLoach, 200 Bern frances O. Duncan, 14 Killian

street. Guy Eaves, 215 Oakland avenue Frank M. Hennesy, 615 Edgewood ne.
nomas C. Hughley, 50 Southerdrive, Kirkwood.
illiam M. Hollingsworth, 872

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Grover H. Hand, 42 Gordon street.

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5.629 Applications.

A total of 5,029 applications for the selected from this list to attend the camp were received, and the 1.100 camp have been officially notified of their acceptance. A greater number could not be selected on account of the fact that the congressional appropriation limited the camp to 1.100.

Eight states are represented in these selections, Georgia ranking first with 215; Tennessee, 162; North Carolina, 175; South Carolina, 101; Mississippi, 33, and Florida, 63.

An important point at issue, according to Colonel McKinley, was not only to secure the 1.100 men for this year's camp but to ascertain just how many young men desire military training during their summer vacation. From the many applications received, it is believed that congress will be convinced that the young men of this country are interested in military training and will in the future make a larger appropriation. Only in this way can the public at large be brought to appreciate the training camp idea and scheme of voluntary service which is the keynote of our national defense act, Colonel McKinley added.

Personnel of Camp.

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Every day except Sunday will be devoted to athletics, physical training drills and target practice for not more than an average of five hours a day. Fields and ranges will bust and hum with soldier activities tending to promote discipline, soldierly bearing, order and neatness. Sanitation in quarters and camp will be enforced. The meaning of discipline, its prompt and cheefful obedience will be an important part of the program.

To dive Demonstrations.

To afford candidates an insight to the duties of the regular army's various branches, interesting demonstrations will be given Airplanes will maneuver, field artillery will be seen on the march and in action, engineer and signal corps equipment will be explained and experts of infantry will demonstrate use of machine guns, automatic rifles, grenades, trench mortars and one-

ades, trench mortars and onepounders.

Strongly featured in the whole
course will be athletics and the physical exercises. The ameteur athlete will have a chance to develop
his prowess and there will be no
standing on the side lines or watching from the bleachers.

The government pays all expenses
incident to this camp and the money
paid out for transportation to the
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all other necessary expenses sincurred during the trip to camp.

List of Georgians.

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List of Georgians.

The list of Georgians accepted for training is as follows: William Ware. Columbus; James A. Henderson, Hampton: Teddy R. Spivey, Adrian; Marion W. Henderson, Hampton; Albert B. Atchison, Glenwood; Thomas T. James, Jr., Lumpkin; Alton Googe Abbeville; James H. Show, Lumpkin; Albert K. MoBride, Vidalia; Thomas T. Wells, Columbus; Thomas L. Dandridge, Willacocchee.

Oscar McLean, Douglas; Jesse I. Subers, Bainbridge; Clyde D. Rountree, Graymont; William J. Hatcher, Waynesboro; Evrett A. Bargeron, Waynesboro; Evrett A. Bargeron, Waynesboro; Ernest T. Sims, Conyers; Charles P. Edwards, Buchanon; William B. Sayer, Powersyille; Alfred R. Truslow, Jr., Gainesville; Clayton Waynesboro; Robert L. Sample, Summitt; Otis C. Wise, Eagan.

The following Macon men were accepted: William G. Hardman, John I. Hall, Marion W. Hodges, Ralph N. Johnson, Robert W. Doier, Jack H. Evans.

James A. Marsh, Oliver; Graham H. Clarke, Rhine; Linton L. Barrett, Mt. Vernon; James T. Roberts, Pendergrass; D. S. Barnhill, Soperton; James A. Marsh, Oliver; Graham H. Clarke, Rhine; Linton L. Barrett, Mt. Vernon; James T. Roberts, Pendergrass; D. S. Barnhill, Soperton; James A. Marsh, Oliver; Graham H. Clarke, Rhine; Linton L. Barrett, Mt. Vernon; James T. Roberts, Pendergrass; D. S. Barnhill, Soperton; James Cauley, Soperton; Lucius G. Whatley, Edison; Stell N. Cook, Mountville; Clayton S. Nicholls, Acworth; Solomon J. Yeomans, Leesburg.

Additional Names.

Joe Land, Hartwell; Russell C. Hodgson, Athens; John Sheppard. Weaver, Buena Vista; William Lovett Anderson, Buena Vista; James Peyton Phelps, Griffin; Edward Ayres, Felton; William Ralph Butler, Irwin; Frank Joseph Slater, Savannah; James Henry Oliver, Perkins; Hall McCurdy Griffis, Nunnerlyn.

Methodists, Episcopalians and former communionists of all the various protestant denominations. Indeed, the various denominations (including Dr. Deems' own, the Southern Methodist) encourage the work. Finally, the Mercer Street Presbyterians having built a new house of worship, offered their old church edifice—a fine stone structure—to "The Strangers," but to them only at the low price of \$50,000. The wealthy Vanderbilt immediately stepped forward, purchased and settled it upon Dr. Deems, and after his death upon the board of trustees elected by the church. The present ruling officers of the church are former Baptists. Methodists, Episcopalians, etc., the Presbyterlans, per-

Warrenton.

More Georgia Names.

Harold M. Culpepper, Dudley;
John Y. Smith, Pooler; Milton
Wilkes, Soperton; Charles B. Berdery, Augusta; Horace E. Pugh,
Kingston; Homer J. Worthington,
Taylorville; Lem B. O'Neal, Chipley;
Harry O'Brien, Soperton; Fred E.
Culpepper, Millen; Lewis D. Hansford, Americus; William F. Hall,
Americus; Clifford C. Rowland,
Pooler; Bensimen S. Eubanks, Augusta; Hubert Corbin, Mt. Vernon.
Marvin S. Wingledorff, Savannah;
George E. Nesmith, Metter; Curtis

Friends of C. C. Harrison, city salesman for Oglesby Grocery company, and secretary and treasurer for the City Salesmen's association, who underwent an operation for appendicitis Saturday, will be gratified to learn that he was improving Saturday night, according to physicians.

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*Sloan's Liniment (small)	. 26c
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Mellin's Food (large)	. 68c
*Bromo Seltzer (medium)	. 46c
Horlick's Malted Milk (large)	. 73c
*Pensodent Tooth Paste	. 33c
*Sal Henatica (medium)	46c
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*California Syrun of Figs	
*Absorbine Ir	\$1.05
*Lysol (small)	19c
*Tanlac	\$1.00
*Jacobs' Liver Salt	. 75c
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### Liquid Face Powders of Proven Worth, Specially Priced For Monday

*Buena Tonic	. 98c
*Gouraud's Oriental Cream	\$1.23
*Madame Robinnaire's Liquid Face Powder, 40	e, 75c
*Arden's Lille Lotion	\$1.50
*Hagen's Magnolia Balm	. 67c
*Cameline	
*Derma Viva	. 42c
*Hudnut's Orchid Beauty	\$1.00
*Aubrey Sisters' Beautifier	c. 93c
*Marinello Phantom Powder	
*Derwillo	

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Calcium Arsenate-approved-in 200-pound drums, 15c

Big stock. Immediate shipments. Cash with order or

The time is too short to be writing letters. Order today

for dusting other ground crops.

ment Officials. Strong, Durable.

per pound.

Mitchell and Forsyth Sts.

a debtor to its bondholders, is regarded as a private person.

The state, under its contract with its bondholders, is bound to apply the proceeds arising from the sale of any of its private property to the payment of its bonds. It is under no such obligation should the legislature choose to sell the property held by the state in its sovereienty and used for public and governmental purposes.

ment on the state's property, has story of its acquirement and discussion of his contention has been prepared by him:

Under the administration of Governor Dillock, between 1888 and 1871, \$13,000,000 of bonds were issued for bonds of fake railroads indorsed by the Bullock administration. These bonds were all repudlated and a full list of the same can be had by examining the reports of the legislative committee having in charge that investigation under the administration of Governor James M. Smith. At that time a complete recognized list of valid bonds of the state was prepared and is also a matter of record. Evene 1872 and 1877, if any state bonds were redeemed with money procured by the issue and sale of new bonds.

At the time of the constitutional conventions of 1877 the recognized bonded debt of the state was about \$8,750,000. No bonds whatever, except for refunding purposes, have been issued since 1877, but, on the other hand, in pursuance of the requirements of that constitution, the bonded debt of the state has been paid off at the rate of \$100,000 per annum. So that since 1877 represented an indebtedness which had been previously incurred in various ways. A large part of the debt of the state in 1877 represented an indebtedness which had been previously incurred in various ways. A large part of the debt of the state in 1877 represented an indebtedness which had been previously incurred in various ways. A large part of the debt of the state in 1877 represented an indebtedness which had been previously incurred in various ways. A large part of the debt of the state of its obligation to pay the original Macomend Brunswick railroad and the taking over of that railroad by the state, in pursuance of that bonds of the Atlantic, and Gulf railroad. Stock Becomes Worthless.

Last Collier Slave

Gone With Death

Of Roland Wisham

85 Years Old, Negro Is Paid

Tribute by One of Family He Served. Roland Wisham, about 85 years of

Peachtree road property of the late James Collier, will be buried today

ROLAND WISHAM. at 2 o'clock at the New Hope church

burial ground, between Pace's Ferry

An interesting feature of the fu-

When the family of James Collier

was then known, accompanied then

watching over the family day and

near the top of the bill across Peach

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Ever since the civil war he has

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neral will be the service of mem-bers of the Collier family as pall-

and Wesley roads

bearers.

capital stock of the Atlantic and Gulf rallroad.

Stock Becomes Worthless.

The state in 1877 owned \$1,000,000 of Atlantic and Gulf stock which became worthless in 1879 when the Atlantic and Gulf
rallroad was sold under foreclosure proceedings. The last of the Atlantic and Gulf
bonds did not mature until 1886. In 1877
the state owned \$18,000 of Georgia Rallroad
ahd Banking company stock, \$183,300 face
value of stock in the Bank of the State of
Georgia, \$500,000 face value of stock in the
Bank of Angusta.

The ownership of these bank stocks occurred as a result of the state's unsuccessful effort to operate the old Central Bank
of Georgia. To protect the paper money of
the Central bank and otherwise provide it
with operating revenue the state issued

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and poor.

No matter how bad your allment, or how tong standing, we will be pleased to have you try it at our risk. For full information write today—not tomorrow. Radium Appliance Co., 138 Bradbury Bidg., Les Angeles, Chiffornia.

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Reports coming to the American
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death.

Some sufferers are unable to eat
because of scab infected throats.
Some cannot walk because of swoltien feet. Some cannot work because
of inflamed hands and arms. Some
are broken out. Some are constipated. Some have diarrhoea. Some
are mentally affected.

If you have any of these symp
"A Faithful Friend."

"On last Friday, July 8, there
passed away at his home on Wesley
road, an aged and highly respected
ex-slave, Roland Wisham.

"Kiti." as he was familiarly
known, was highly esteemed by a
large number of frience among both
white and colored, for his intelligence, integrity of character and
his long life near Atlanta, and
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If you have any of these symptoms, send to the American Compounding Company, Jasper, Ala., for help. FREE booklet tells you what this generous company can do for you. Thousands of Pellagra sufferers have been cured by the treatment offered by this company. Thousands of letters in the files of this Company tell how victims of Pellagra were on the verge of death when the American Compounding Company brought first relief—and then health.

You, too, will send this company letter of gratifude when wan large. ter and with minor business matters and never once was he known to betray a trust

"A mutual attachment existed between this old ex-slave and the older members of the family of the late Meredith Collier, pioneer, father of James Collier the owner of Kit' and they frequently visited him at his home particularly suring ars later years when he was in feeble health. "Kit' had a splendid memory and he delighted in recalling incidents of his youthful slavery days. He has been heard to say that the prayers of his master which he often heard had been the means under God of leading him into the ministry No doubt a happy reunion in the presence of their Savior "Kit's' funeral will be conducted Sunday, July 10, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at New Hope church, the church he served for many years."

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These guards are ready, at the wave of a hand, to serve every home in these twenty-one cities every day. Even a humble dime, handed to one of them, instantly becomes an insignia of authority which issues a crisp "Forward March" to every man in the employ of one of the South's largest corporations.

They are untiring guards, standing sentinel over a priceless treasure—public health and comfort. Their spirit of unfailing attention to their tasks is daily sustained by the loyalty of over three thousand employees of the Atlantic Ice & Coal Corporation.

For if milk is allowed to spoil, litte children and babies suffer. If food spoils, the health of big folks is menaced. Thousands of acres of the South's wonderful, flaming, luscious fruit are ripening—this fruit must be kept chilled all the way to profitable northern markets. Sick rooms echo to feverish pleadings for something cool and refreshing. Social parties are eager for their ice cream or chilled beverages. The toiling laborer banishes, for a brief spell, his weariness and finds new animation in his draught of ice-chilled water.

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This vastly competent service spirit serves, through

our over 1200 deliverymen who carefully and civilly deliver the ice upon which the physical comfort of our customers so largely depends-it serves, through our department heads who inspire their co-workers to greater gain for the public-and it serves, through our directors who dedicate themselves, with equal earnestness and high purpose, to the interests of our customers, our stockholders and our employees and who must maintain unbroken co-ordination of the vast forces of men and machinery that enable us to promptly meet the demands on us which reach as high as 6,000 tons on peak days during the fruit shipping season.

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Announcement was received in Atlanta Saturday of the election of J. W. Lee, Jr., as president of the George L. Dyer company, of New York, one of the biggest advertising agancies in the country. Mr. Lee was elected to succeed George L. Dyer, president at the time of his recent death.

Mr. Lee is well-known in Atlanta. His father was the late Rev. J. W. Lee, prominent Methodist minister. He is a brother of lvy L. Lee, of New York, nationally as publicles for big corporations.

W. L. Dotts, vice president of the Dyer company, now becomes chalrman of the board of directors and of the operating committee of the company. He has a national reputation in the advertising field.

## THE STORY THE WEEK HAS TOLD

A comprehensive summary of every news development of importance in the world during the past seven days; by Constitution leased wire from Washington. Copyright, 1921, for The Atlanta

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in Upper Silesia. I do not expect war between Poland and Germany. But I recognize also that anything however preposterous, may happen in the basin of the Oder. And, recalling the Kapp affair, I can see how a coup might be attempted against the Wirth government. But, as Stephenson said of the cow who should attempt to stop his railroad engine. "It wad be vera bad for the furioses and swashbucklers af is said to have taken the necessary precautions and Paris seems inclined to leave it to Wirth to deal with the furioses and swasbucklers of Brieg and Breslau, The French government has withdrawn its-mission from the Leipsic court trials, deeming the trials a mockery of justice. BRITISH EMPIRE: The premier

BRITISH EMPIRE: The premier of the British empire and representdon, were debating industriously Japanese treaty should be renewed

Japanese treaty should be renewed, (if renewed, with what modifications), thinking a decision must be reached before July 15, for the treaty contains a provision that it shall continue to run one year from the date of denunciation by either party; and the joint note of July 15 last sent by Britain and Japan to the league of nations, stating the theaty was not entirely in harmony with the leagues constitution, was regarded as equivalent to denunciation of the treaty. Suddenly the British lord chancellor ruled that the joint note should not be construed as a denunciation so there is plenty of time for discussion. It seems probable that the treaty (with modifications suggested by the imperial conference, chiefly calculated to remove all offenses to the United States) will be submitted to the dominion parliaments and Indian legislators for discussion and recommendation and that decision as to final renewal will be postponed until after conference between representatives of Great Britain, Japan and the United States on curtailment of naval programs (should the conference contemplated by the Borah resolution take place within a reasonable time.)

Should that conference have the grand result hoped for by the most generous minds of the three countries named (namely, a cordial understanding between the three governments; if not a formal tripartite agreement); a dual treaty between petty and reactionary. There is also, possibility, growing rapidly to a probability, that the majorities of the imperial conference will recom-

economic salvation had been completed by the Austrian finance commission of the league of nations; it had been approved by the league council; it was being set on foot by the council of ambassadors; Great Britain, France, Czecho-Slovakia and Japan had agreed to postpone for twenty years their reparation claims; Britain and France had agreed to postpone for the same period their claims; Italy was expected to act likewise; an Austrian state bank was to be established on the rock of national assets; the necessary foreign capital was being found; the exchange would be stabilized, the new government at Geneva had agreed to the international reforms proposed by the commission; the national assembly was expected to pass the necessary laws: Czecho-Slovakia had signed a trade agreement with Austria which restored something like the old economic relations. The long-delayed conference was at last to be held to straighten out the economic tangle of the countries which formerly composed the Austro Hungarian empire, but recent reports from Vienna state that the United States insists on being repaid at once the \$20,000.000 which it advanced for food relief. It is alleged that unless the United States will have pity the hopeful plan will go glimmering. The Porto Rose conference has been again postponed. One cannot but think that we are not getting entirely authentic reports from Austria.

CHINA—The political complications in China already complex

ognition and urging reasons therefor.

UNITED STATES—July 2 the presdent signed the resolution declaring the war with Germany ended. What next? Proclamation? Some sort of treaty of course, but what kind? The Tampico situation has not developed as was predicted. The workmen whatever their number thrown out out of work by the decision of American oil producers to cease exportation have kept quiet.

General Obregon says he does not expect trouble, but he has sent the best man possible, General Pelaez, down to Tampico, to take charge. At last agreement has been reached between the senate and house conferces on the naval appropriation bill. It is expected that the bill will be in the president's hands early in the coming week.

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CHINA—The political complications in China already complex enough, have received a notable accession of complexity by the revival of the southern or Canton republic Dr. Sun Yet Sen has been elected that General Sternberg, who had

#### Murder Conspiracy PFACE Charged by State At Kaber Hearing | KI

Admission of Alleged Confessions to Jury to Be Decided Monday.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 9.—Through war between the United States and direct testimony and alleged con- Germany. This copy was the first fessions, the state today sought to detailed information received by the link together pleces of a chain of Berlin government concerning the

Whether the confessions, alleged to have been made by Salvatore Cala, whom he state claims actually killed Mr. Kaber, and Mrs. Erminia Colavito, claimed by the state to have procured the assassins for Mrs. Kaber, is permitted to go to the jury, depends upon a ruling to be made by Judge Maurice Bernon when the trial is resumed next Monday. The confessions were presented in open court today in the absence of the jury, through Police Detective Phil Mooney, who is alleged to have been present when they were made. The defense has objected to their introduction as testimenty. made. The defense has objected to their introduction as testimony.

Willing to Testify.

Whether Mrs. Colavito's alleged confession is admitted matters nothing, for she gave in direct testimony today all that was contained

mony today all that was contained in the confession. The state has not yet obtained the assent of her attorney to use her as a witness without offering immunity. She is held on a first degree murder charge in connection with the staying of Kaber. The court told Mrs. Colavito that she was not compelled to testify unless she wished.

"Yes, I know that," sne replied. She will be cross-examined Monday by defense counsel.

Mrs. Colavito detailed the alleged story of Mrs. Kaber coming to her to get her to do something to cure her husband's "nasty habits." how she gave Mrs. Kaber medicine to administer to Mr. Kaber, how Mrs. Kaber met Cala and Vittorio Pisselli, another of the alleged murderers; how Mrs. Kaber and the two men planned to execute the murder; how they compelled her to solicif Mrs. Kaber for money which she was alleged to have promised in payment for the killing of her husband; how the men threatened to kill her if she did not get the money for them, and how finally she did get five hundred dollars, a diamond ring and a watch from Mrs. Kaber for them. She will be cross-examined Monday by defense counsel.

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Cala's alleged confession as related by Detective Mooney, was carried along from the time Cala was alleged to have said that he first met Mrs. Kaber and promised to kill her husband for her, to the actual stabbing of the Lakewood publisher. Cala was alleged to have admitted that he and Pisselli were to receive five thousand dollars for Common for the contains alleged admissions by Mrs. Kaber made in New York see wn ights after her apprehension there. County Prosecutor Edward C. Stanton today received a type-written copy of the document which contains alleged admissions by Mrs. Kaber that she procured Cala and The state may received a type-written copy of the document which contains alleged admissions by Mrs. Kaber that she procured Cala and The state may received a type-written copy of the document which contains alleged admissions by Mrs. Kaber that she procured Cala and The state may received a type-written copy of the document which contains alleged admissions by Mrs. Kaber that she procured Cala and The state may received a type-written copy of the document which contains alleged admissions by Mrs. Kaber that she procured Cala and The state may received a type-written copy of the document which contains alleged admissions by Mrs. Kaber that she procured Cala and The state may received a type-written copy of the document which contains alleged admissions by Mrs. Kaber t

Chicago, July 9.—John S. Cahill was under sentence today to serve five years in Leavenworth penitentiary for what Federal Judge K. M. Lendis termed "the most shameful crime I remember dealing with." Cahill pleaded guilty to robbing the mail of disabled service men's compensation payments. "It takes a man without any heart to rob a disabled war hero," said Judge Landis. Cahill was an orderly at a government rehabilitation hospital.

Berlin, July 9 .- Ellis Loring Dresel, United States commissioner in Berlin, today communicated to the German foreign office an unofficial copy of the compromise Porter-Knox resolution ending the state of evidence it has been welding to prove a conspiracy which culminated in the murder of Daniel F. Kaber, for which his widow, Eva Catherine Kaber, is being tied.

Whether the confessions, alleged

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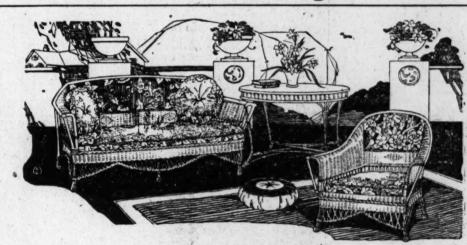
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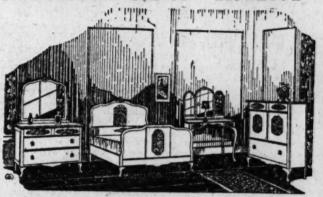


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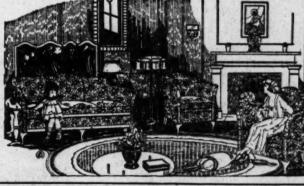
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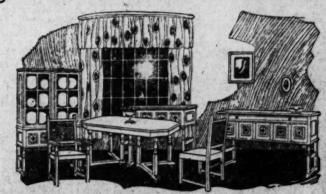
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## Signs of the Times

Since January 1, 1921, bills authorizing public ownership of utilities—similar to those now pending in Georgia—have been introduced in the legislatures of four states, with the following result:

> In February, Oregon, In March, New York, In April, Maine, and In May, California

### **DECISIVELY DEFEATED** SUCH LEGISLATION

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### DANGER OF CLASH MADE SHIPS LEAVE

Mexican Officials Feared Act of Irresponsible Individuals Might Start Trouble at Tampico.

Mexico City, July 9 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The withdrawal of the United States cruisers Sacra-mento and Cleveland from Tampico has relieved a situation which of-ficials here declare might have

ling, and the fact that the press ling, and the fact that the press bulletins from the various governmental departments were somewhat contradictory, gave substance to false reports that under ordinary circumstances could have been branded as such.

The tenseness has been greatly lessened and the editorial sighs of relief today were many, but there is no apparent intimation that the Mexican government intends to re-

relief today were many, but there is no apparent intimation that the Mexican government intends to receed from the position it has taken on the recent increase in the export tax on oil, which prompted the oil properties to shut down. The tax became effective July 1, and the government expects to be paid when it becomes due, which will be August 20. Such imposts are to be paid on the 25th of the month, following the month they become due. The government declares the tax is just and that protective economics demand its retention, not-withstanding declaration of the oil men that it is confiscatory and prohibitive. There is also the question of the indemnities, which, it is understood, the government wishes to secure for discharged employees of the oil properties. Mexican law makes provision for the payment of three months' salary for peremptory discharge, but thus far, nothing on this phase of the situation has been taken up through diplomatic channels.

Officials Bitter.

Various government officials are vehement and bitter in their charges against the oil men, who are openly accused of intriguing against Mexico and attempting to embroil it in war with the United States. General Calles, chief of the cabinet, who recently returned from an extensive tour of the oil regions; has heen particularly outspoken, and in a statement issued tast night said:

"Mexico is absolutely free and sovereign country, and is, therefore, in a position at dictate laws favorable to its interests. Our constitution provides ample protection to all foreigners, but it also specifies their obligations."

Referring to the labor situation,

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General Calles declared

Scores Off Men.

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the oil men have failed in their
purpose to allenate the workmen
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had their innings in the newspapers, and have published exhaustive
lists of figures showing how it is
impossible to operate at a profit
under the recent tax decree.

The department of industry and
commerce issued a statement today
by its chief petroleum inspector in
Tampico to the effect that 200,000
tons of oil were exported during the
first seven days of July, representing no material decrease in such
exportations. The statement added
that many requests were being received for permits to drill new wells,
and that not more than two thousand men now were out of work as
a result of the shutdown in the
Tampico region. Other sources of
information have estimated the unemployed to number from ten thousand to thirty thousand men.

MEXIC DISORDERS

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OVER, SAYS CALLES. Mexico City, July 9.—Disorders that occurred at Zacamixtia, state of Vera Cruz, on Thursday, when workmen at a petroleum camp attacked oil properties in that district, have subsided, and the situation there is tranquil, it was announced last night by Secretary of the Interor Calles. has relieved a situation which of ficials here declare might have proved embarrassing any moment. The presence of the American warships, with their quotas of marines, although their mission was declared to be friendly, was fraught with real elements of danger which were quickly perceived by the Mexican government officials, who took all possible precautions to prevent trouble.

There was always the danger, they pointed out, that someone either unwisely counselled, or acting with misguided patriotism, might comfinitian overt act which would cause a landing of the marines, with subsequent unpleasantness. It is generally believed here that fear of this danger prompted the United States authorities to order withdrawal of the vessels.

Rumor Runs Rampant.

The rumor factories of Mexico City have been working overtime during the last week. Reports from the Tampico region have been startling, and the fact that the press

Tamaulipas.
The text of an official order to the

The text of an official order to the army, asking all soldiers to give 10 per cent of their pay for the relief of the unemployed, was made public at the war office. It was understood, however, that President Obregon did not desire this order to be carried out, believing there were sufficient funds in the national treasury to provide all the ald necessary for workmen, many of whom were said to be suffering from hunger. The president yesterday directed an official inquiry by Generals Cesar Topez de Lara, governor of Tamaulipas, relative to the extent of the shut-down in the oil fields.

#### STAMOS ELECTED TO HEAD SOCIETY FOR THIRD YEAR

P. J. Stamos, popular young Greek of Atlanta, has been unanimously elected for the third year as president of the Greek society, "Danaos." This society was or-ganized in Atlanta in 1908 and



Photo by Hirshburg. P. J. STAMOS.

is an offspring of the mother lodge of Argos, Greece. This society has already shown that it favors and works freely with all civic and national affairs, taking active part in each liberty loan campaign.

Mr. Stamos is very popular with all local Greeks as shown by his also being elected vice president of the Greek church committee, which is composed of Charles Poulos, president; P. J. Stamos, vice president; Nick Mollas, treasurer; Nichoel Theos, secretary. Theos, secretary:

Members of the board are James
Psareudakis, George Algers, George
Kaplains, George Modre, Peter Poulas, Pete Kanis and Andrew Dogres.

#### ADOLPH BRANDT LODGE TO INSTALL OFFICERS

The following officers, elected at a recent convention of Adolph Brandt lodge, No. 53, Knights of Pythlas, will be installed Monday evening by B. F. Darden, deputy grand chancellor:

Dr. Samuel Stampa, chancellor commader; Frank Kempton, vice chancellor; John Harrison, prelate; Dr. M. F. Morris, master of work; Paul Theos, master of arms; J. J. Foote, inner guard, and J. G. Hardman, outer guard.

At the next convention, July 25, a large class will be charged in the rank of knight. The following officers, elected at a recent convention of Adolph Brandt lodge, No. 53, Knights of Pythias, will be installed Monday evening by B. F. Darden, deputy grand chancellor:
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#### New Peachtree Road Presbyterian Church



Peachtree Road Presbyterian church, which is now nearing completion.

The Peachtree Road Presbyterian congregation is building a on Matheson avenue. The present
beautiful home just beyond Buckplan is to put the roof under cover
head. The style of architecture is and leave the interior to be finmodern Gothic, and the material
native blue stone trimmed with \$15,000 will be required. Unless
Stone Mountain granite. Charles
H. Hopson is the architect.
The building which represents a
cost of more than \$30,000, faces 218 with a temporary roof.

KINDERGARTEN BILL

Parent-Teachers Back of

Measure for Addition to

not completed at least a two years' course, in kindergarten training and received a certificate or a diploma from a recognized kindergarten training school.

Sectin 2, Be is ferther enacted that all laws and parts of laws in conflict with this act be, and the same are hereby repealed.

Of House Committees

room. Agricultural, No. 1, Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 8:30 p. m. Amendment to constitution, Mon-days and Wednesdays in hall of rep-

resentatives, 3 p. m.
Education, Mondays and Wednesdays in Superintendent Brittian's office, at 3 p. m.
Judiciary, No. 2, Tuesdays and Thursdays, Kimbail house, at 8

Time of Meetings

The church ministers to an extensive community ranging from Peachtree creek to Oglethorpe university. The students of the university have been prominent in the young people's work.

Rev. F. D. Stevenson is pastor; E. Anthony chairman and M. L. Thrower treasurer of the building committee.

Into Store He Says Belongs to Him

Measure for Addition to School System.

"For conspicuous and noteworthy public service" six Bell telephone says belongs to him. Three companions, who were with him at the time and which is given each year to a limited number of Bell telephone awarded the Theodore N. Vail medal which is given each year to a limited number of Bell telephone awarded the thread of the session of the Georgia legal this session of the Georgia legal this session of the Georgia legal to the service. The details of the awards are at this session of the Georgia legal to the service of islature. This bill, which has the backing of the State Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations, local educators and several civic organizations, will be introduced simultaneously in the senate and the house.

It is the purpose of the bill as now drawn to make kindergartens a part of the present school system, but attendance is not compulsory.

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To Interest Farmers In Marketing Plan

### Southern Bell Fined for Breaking Employees Given

J. P. Johnson, 28 years old, of Williams House No. 2, was fined \$5 Heroism Medals by Recorder Johnson Saturday morning on the charge of breaking "For conspicuous and noteworthy into a store which Johnson says

Campaign Is Planned

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The latest figures compiled by the United States pureau of education showed Georgia to have less than 2 per cent of its children of kindergarten age in kindergartens, leaving more than 35 per cent of the indergarten gee in kindergartens, leaving more than 35 per cent of the medical control of a fellow employee at the risk of his own life.

Ernest Galleway, toll section line after the extension of kindergarten education in the following words:

Because the kindergarten seems to me an effective means of providing early moral, social and intellectual training, and promoting particitism, I am hopeful that this educational advantage may presently be provided for all children of the nation."

Mrs. C. P. Gzburn, 175 Oakland Mrs. C. The organization committee of the Georgia Cotton Growers' Co-operative association, which is promoting the California plan for co-perative marketing of cotton in this state, is now promoting a campaign to interest Georgia farmers in the movement, and a call has been issued for men to deliver short addresses to farmers throughout the state.

About thirty county campaign committees have already been appointed for the purpose of stimulating interest in the coming drive. These committees are designed to act as preliminary agents in educating the farmers to the necessity for improved marketing conditions. From thirty to fifty additional field representatives will be sent out as soon as their services are available. Mrs. C. P. Ozburn, 175 Oakland avenue, Atlanta, state president of the Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations, has charged of efforts to obtain passage of the bill. It is as follows:

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Overture, "Rakocsy" (Keler-Bela).
Salection, "Gema of Tachaikowaky" (arranared by Clark).
"No. 1. Polish Dance" (Scharwanka).
Fox trot, "Ain't We Got Fun?" (Whiting).
Fantasia, "Creme de la Creme" (arranged by. Tobani).

important changes will be presented tomorrow morning.

Having as its purpose the raising of additional revenue for the school system of Atlanta, the original bill provides for an increase in the tax rate from \$1.25 to \$1.50, also stating that an election shall be held this winter to decide whether a further increase to \$1.75 shall be made. Abolishment of several boards is included and provision is made for women to be members of the board of education.

The second measure, according to Mr. Holloway will include the increase of the tax rate from \$1.25 to \$1.50, providing that practically all of the additional revenue be devoted to the schools, but the call for a second election on another advance will be left out. It will provide that should the measure pass a referendum vote, the increase will be effective this year.

After advising Mayor James L. Key that it would be necessary that a better plan be shown than the present board system before they abolish the park, police, health and water boards, Mr. Holloway stated that the substitute would not contain the abolition clause of the original. Should a satisfactory plan be presented, abolishment of the boards will be provided for in later legislation, he said.

There will be no further differences between the two measures, he continued, the provision to allow women to hold positions on the board of education being retained.

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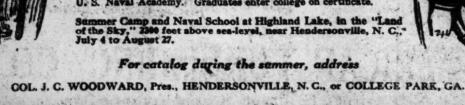
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Rome, Ga. July 9.—(Special.)—
Jack Allen, Sr. aged about 55. and nearly all his life a resident of this county near Morrison's Camp ground, was killed by a street car tonight shortly after 7 o'clock, who was in charge of the car, stated just after the accident to Folies. Material and he did his best to check the speed of the car. Allen's head and left leg were crushed, and death was instantaneous.

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## Florida Observes Centenary Today Of Joining U. S. L. A. 1000, 171 Grant street. The drive tires stolen from his car saturday while it was parked on Cone street near Luckie street. Another loss was reported by W. T. Winder, of 205 Frado, who lost two new tires from his car while attending the ball game at Ponce de Leon Saturday afternoon.

St. Augustine, July 2.—Informal ceremonies will be held in various cities in Florida tomorrow to commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of Florida's purchase from Spain by the United States.

The stars and stripes supplemented the Spanish flag at Fort Marion, in this city, the morning of July 10, 1821, Don Jose Coppinger, the Spanish governor, transferring title to the Spanish properties in Florida to Colonel Butler, U. S. A., designated by the president to represent the United States government. The United States paid Spain 360,489,768 for 59,268 square miles of territorry, the sum including payments to claimants for damages.

## As Others Return

L. D. Belle Isle, a mechanic, living at 696 Piedmont avenue, who works for the Belle Isle Auto Rent service, was painfully injured early this morning when his automobile was

Belle Isle was driving out West

#### MINE UNION CHIEFS REMOVED TO JAIL

HIGHWAYMEN BUSY IN CITY SATURDAY

distance and told of the case. The loss is not known.

Automobile the thieves were responsible for the loss of a tire from the car of Mrs. F. M. Walker, of Kirkwood, who had parked it Saturday morning near the corner of Auburn avenue and Ivy street. When Mrs. Walker returned some hours later the car was there but the South.

### Union Compositors Continue on Strike

Cleveland, Ohio, July 9.—The first break in the local ranks of the printer strike declared May 1 for a 44-hour week came today when a joint committee representing the pressmen, the press feeders and binders met with the executive committee of the master printers association and agreed to the signing of a three-year contract on the basis of a 48-hour week.

The strike was called to force a 44-hour week. The members of the three unions will return to work Monday morning, it is said, leaving only the union compositors still on strike.

The terms of the contracts, to be signed by the closed shop division of the master printers association and, the three unions also calls for wage adjustments to be made every examonths, using for the basis the cost of living figures of June 30, 1920, and \$44 per week wages; all trades to receive the same reduction in dollars effective on the first day of April and October of each year.

The unions agree to a reduction of 36 a week heginning October 1, 1921. Rate of pay for overtime is to be time and a half, with double time on Sundays and holidays. About 500 men are affected.

struck by a street car.

Belle Isle was driving out West Peachtree and when he reached Third street another car turned into West Peachtree. He swerved to the left to avoid a collision and in doing so was struck by a Buckhead street car.

He was rushed to the Grady hospital for treatment, where it was found that he had been badly cut and bruised about the face and the head.

Williamson, W. Va., July 9.—David S. Robb, international agent of the United Mine Workers of America, and eleven other union leaders in the Williamson coal fields, arrested here yesterday, were removed to the county fail at Welch. McDowell county, tonight under guard. The men are charged with unlawful assemblage in violation of Governor Morgan's proclamation placing Mingo county under martial law.

MORTUARY

### W. W. Lillard.

W. W. Lillard, 35 years old, it 8 o'clock Saturday mornin its home in Kirkwood, Ga.

Mrs. Mattie Roach. Mrs. Mattie Roach. 45 years old. of 95 Center street, died Friday night at 10 o'clock at a private hospital. She is survived by her husband, W. T. Roach, and two brothers, T. W. and D. S. Dickey.

A. J. Norton.

A. J. Norton, 60 years old, died Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at his home, 2 Warren place. He is survived by his wife; three sons, R. E. J. S. and G. T.; one daughter, Mis. A. H. Alfers; two brothers. N. Norton, of Atlanta, and G. W. Norton, of Fort Worth. Texas; and three sisters. Mrs. Sam Minor and Mrs. Nora Rollins, of Atlanta, and Mrs. M. A. Brown, of Brownwood, Texas.

#### W. W. Lillard.

W. W. Lillard, 49 years old, a resident of Kirkwood, died at the residence Saturday morning. He is survived by his widow: four brothers, C. F., J. R., T. E. and T. R. Lillard, and three sisters, Mrs. Ella Lincoln, Mrs. H. L. Bumstead and Mrs. Frank Honser.

Joseph Dawson Rainwater. Joseph Dawson Rainwater, one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rainwater, of College Park, died at the residence Friday. Besides his parents, the child is survived by four brothers and three sisters.

Mrs. Alma V. Miller. 27 years old, wife of Garfield L. Miller, of Atlanta, died Friday at the residence, 18 Bonaventure avenue. Besides her husband, Mrs. Miller is survived by three children, Marion, Helen and Garfield Miller; three sisters. Mrs. Gertrude Wilson and Miss Mary Prather, both of Los Angeles, and Mrs. J. W. Stearns, of Sart Francisco, and three brothers, Arthur, William and Joseph Prather, of Los Angeles.

Death of an Infant.

Russell Haslett, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Haslett, of 175 East North avenue, died Saturday morning at the residence.

George Alexander Blair.

George Alexander Blair, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Blair, of 215 Wiley street, died Friday night at the residence. Besides his par-ents, he is survived by one sister.

Thomas T. Twitty.

Thomas T. Twitty, 12-year-old son of Mrs. Thomas T. Twitty, of Norcross, Ga., died Saturday at the family residence. He is survived by his mother; six sisters and four brothers. George Trilis.

George Trilis, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Trilis, of 329 Washington street, died Friday at the residence. The child is survived by his parents.

Oscar R. Teasley. Hartwell, Ga., July 9.—(Special.) Oscar A. Teasley, a well-known cit-izen, died at an early hour this morning. Funeral services and in-terment will be conducted at Beth-ursda church cemetery. He is sur-vived by his wife and one daughter, Mrs. Carv Carter.

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#### Funeral Notices

NIX—Died, Hubert L., little eleven-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Nix, at the home, 148 South Bou-levard, Saturday afternoon. The funeral services and interment will take place today (Sunday) at 11 o'clock, at Pleasant Grove church. Donehoo & Bazemore, funeral di-rectors.

SMITH—Died. Glenn R. Jr., fittle four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Smith, at a private sanitarium early Saturday morning. Besides his parents, he is survived by one brother, Master Ridley. Smith. The funeral services will be held at the home, 266 Pulliam street, today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock, p. m. Interment will be in Stone Mountain cemetery. Donehoo & Bazemore, funeral directors.

DIED—Mr. Roy W. Spink, this (Saturday) evening. July 9, 1921, at a
private sanitorium, in the 24th year
of his age. He is survived by his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Spink,
of Austell, Ga. five sisters, Mrs.
W. B. Gilbert, of Morrow, Ga.;
Misses Fay Spink, Clyde Spink, Rose
Spink, and Emma Spink, of Austell, Ga.; three brothers, Mr. Loyd
Spink, of Atlanta, Ga.; Luke and
William Spink, of Austell, Ga. The
funeral arrangements will be an-

FOSTER—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Frances C. Foster, Mlss Helen Foster, of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. A. L. Smith, of Mobile, Ala.; Mr. Stewart L. Foster, of Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. A. L. McAllister, of San Diego, Cal.; Mrs. Max Koehler, of St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. Thomas S. Smith, of San Francisco, Cal., and Mr. Sydney Smith, of Globe, Ariz., are invited to Attend the funeral services of Mrs. Frances C. Foster, at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son this (Sunday) afternoon, July 10, 1821, at 5 o'clock. Rev. Richard Wilkinson, of Mobile, Ala., will officiate, Interment will be private.

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BOYLSTON—The friends and relatives of Mr. Aldof Drayton Boylston, Mr. Flias H. and John Drayton Boylston, Mr. Flias H. and John Drayton Boylston, Misses Lavinia, Hester D. Boylston; Misses Lavinia, Hester and Eliza-A. D. Boylston, Jr., Misses Jessie, beth Boylston, Jr., Misses Jessie, hester and Katherine Drayton, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. William H. and of Summerville, S. C.; Mr. W. R. Moyrent and Mrs. James Avery Finger, of Charleston, S. C., are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Hester Drayton Boylston today (Sunday) July 10, at 5 o'clock from St. Luke's Episcopal church, Rev. Russell K. Smith will officate. Interment in Oakland cemetery. Barclay & Brandon, morticians.

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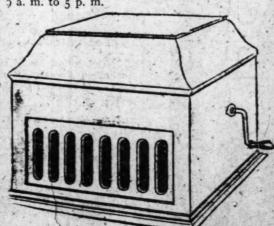
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### Dartmouth To Send Strong Team Against Georgia Here

York and will have almost a week on the ground before the game.

Brilliant String of Backs to Oppose Georgia Aggregation in Atlanta on November 19.

Holbrook, Murphy, Goldstein and Hawes give the most promise with Stopgord and Harris, the two best bets for regular berths out of the running because of study deficien-cies. No less than ten regulars and first string substitutes will be numbered among the missing from this year's varsity, but even so Head Coach Jack Cannel is optimistic. Cannel will be one of the youngest coaches in college football this fall for he has been out of Dartmouth only two years while his assistant, Frank Dorney, was a senior only this past June. Paul (Red) Louden, former Green end, will have charge of the wingmen

> Stiff Schedule. Dartmouth faces a pretty stiff schedule next fall with such teams as Cornell, Pennsylvania, Syracuse, Columbia and Georgia on the list. Besides meeting the Athenians Dartmouth will tackle another southern eleven when the University of Tennessee invades New Eng-

land for the first time. Atlanta will be the mecca for football fans from all over the country in November when the Georgia-Dartmouth intersectional clash comes off. Alumni of Dartmouth by year of college rootball coming to him, but it is probable that he will leave to assist Spears, another Dartmouth star, in moulding the fortunes of the West Virginia eleven.

No worry is felt in Hanover about the end positions on the 1921 eleven. G. Moore, Streng, Threshie and Lynch will all be on hand when september practice is called. Moore ma, be shifted to guard to fill the gap that seems to exist there Neldlinger, a veteran tackle, is still available as is Suttmeier, sub cen-

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The main feature of the game was the hitting and fielding of the Central team, and the hitting of A. Sparks, Parks and Reynolds. Sawyer pitched an unusually good game, letting only two of the wouldbe hitters got safeties.

The only features from the standmint of the loser was a long runpoint of the loser was a long run-ning catch by Albright in right and a double by McCord.

Pep Class Wins.

The Pep Class defeated the Buick Motor company by the scare of 8 to 5, in a very interesting game. The game was featured by the hit-Motor company by the scale of the first of the game was featured by the hitting and fielding of Kiker in right for the winners. The Buick team outhit the Pep Class, but the Pep team hit when hits meant runs. Medlin caught a good game for the Pep team. Fast fielding by the whole Pep team cut off many runs. The batteries for Pep Class were: Ford and Medlin; for Buick, Smith and Gastoh.

Score by innings: R. H. E. ore by innings: R. H. E. Buick
Motor Co. ..101 000 120—5 10 0
Pen Class ...141 001 10x—8 9 6
Summary—Struck out, by Ford 7.
by Smith 6: bases on balls, off
Ford 1, off Smith 2.

Norris Candy
Batteries—Stevens and Cheek:
Kennedy and Trammmell.
Score by innings:
Agoga Feds ... 001 311—7 8 1
Norris Candy ... 000 000 2 4
Batteries—Wilkins and Cheek:
Kennedy and Trammell.
All other games rained out.
WILSON LEAGUE.
Central Baptists Win.
Score by innings:
Central Baptists Win.
Score by innings:
Central ... 001 000 0—1
Central ... 003 201 x—6
Summary—Two-base hits, Whiteley, McCodil; home run, Yarbough; innings pitched, by Fowler 6, by Young 1, by Armstrong 5, Golighty 2, struck out, by Fowler 3, by Armstrong 4; off Golighty 2.

Batteries—Central, Sawyer and Burgess; Gilbert, Lake and William—Swifts Beat Rabus.
Score by innings:
Cordon Street
Baracas ... 404 013 2—14 15 5
Foote and Davies
company ... 200 207 1—12 12 8
Summary—Two-base hits, Whiteley, McCodil; home run, Yarbrough; innings pitched, by Fowler 6, by Young 1, by Armstrong 5, Golighty 2, struck out, by Fowler 3, by Armstrong 4; off Golighty 2.

P. C. H. League.
Swifts Beat Rabus.

Baptists Lose.

Score by innings:
First Baptist ... 100 011 0—3 6 1
Boulevard ... 200 022 1—7 8 4
Summary—Two-base hits. Webb,
Perry, Owans; three-base hits, London McMorrough; double plays, Loudemilk. Thurmond. McMorrough,
Brock, Sutton; innings pitched. by
Sasek 7, by Owens 7; struck out, by
Sasek 11, by Owens 4; bases on
balls, off Sasek 2, off Owens 4; um
pire, Little; attendance. 100. Features: Pitching by Sasek, who used
only straight balls.

Gordon Street Wins.

Gordon Street won another—the eleventh straight. Gordon Street. Baracas beat Foote and Davies company in a slow uninteresting game, which went seven innings, on wet grounds and intermittent rain. There were very few features, as both teams played very loose ball, but slugging was plentful. Yar, but slugging was plentful. Yar, but slugging was plentful. Yar, a home run with two men on. 

#### Ga. State League Poor Griffin.

GRIFFIN—
Sheaner, ss.
Ellis, 2b.
Pounds, If.
Gaines, 1b.
Swann, cf.
Stanley, 3b. Totals ...... 27 1 2 24 13 0 his manager than any other line of Chicks Now After

GAME TO BIRMINGHAM

The boosting of everything in general connected with the playing of paseball in the Georgia State league. William Odus dropped by the office primarily to inform The Confice primarily in the East Crackers to the Black Crackers lost the Black Crackers lost the Black Crackers lost the Black Crackers

### Little Gratitude in Fighters Kearns Is About to Take Count

to make their puglistic hopes hap-py, agree on one thing: That the boxing game contains less gratitude

J. Walkington Miller, J. Hume Mc-cellent chance of another victory for Donald, Louis Most and other At-this fine little Macon battler. lantans interested in the boxing The bout will certainly be one of business and who have handled the best that Atlanta railbirds have fighters, promoted their matches, rescued them from jail, aid have done about everything else that went to make their puglistic hopes hapton make their puglistic hopes hapton one thing: That the

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Southern League. Atlanta 4-3; Little Rock 1-2, Mobile 1; Nashville 3. New Orleans-Chattanooga. Memphis-Brimingham.

National League, Pittsburg 4; Brooklyn 2. Chlcago 5; New York 6. St. Louis 7; Philadelphia 1. Cincinnati-Boston, rain. American League. Philadelphia 4; Cleveland 2. Washington 3; St. Louis 12, New York 9; Chicago 10. Boston-Detroit, rain.

International League. At Buffalo 5-0; Reading 2-5. At Toronto 5-2; Jersey City 0-3. At Rochester 0; Baltimore 2. At Syracuse 4; Newark 15. American Association. At Milwaukee 3; Columbus 2. At St. Paul 5; Louisville 1.

At Minneapolis 10; Indianapolis (Twelve innings).
At Kansas City 12, Toledo 9. Florida State League. At Jacksonville 4; Tampa 5. At St. Petersburg 6; Lakeland 7. At Daytona 2; Orlando 0.

At Charlotte 3; Greenville 0.
At Augusta 3; Columbia 2.
At Spartanburg 7; Charleston 6. Virginia League. Rocky Mount 9, Newpor

ews 8.
At Petersburg-Wilson, rain.
At Norfolk 7. Suffolk 4.
At Richmond 12, Portsmouth 7. Mississippi State League. At Jackson 6; Clarksdale 8. At Meridian 3; Greenwood 6.

Greensboro - Winston-Salem At Durham 3, Raleigh 2. At Danville 6, High Point 7 (22 in-nings). Appalachian League.

TODAY'S GAMES Southern League.
Atlanta at Memphis.
Mobile at Nashville.
New Orleans at Chattanooga.
Little Rock-Birmingham—Off day National League.

Pittsburg at Brooklyn. Chicago at New York. Only two scheduled. American League. Washington at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cleveland. New York at Chicago. Boston at Gleveland.

No Sunday games scheduled.

Georgia State League.

No Sunday games scheduled. Mat Game Grows.

Princeton, July 9 .- Gus Schoen-

ein, coach of wrestling at Princeton, predicts the mat game will be more popular among colleges the coming winter than ever before in the history of the sport. Schoenlein declares the college officials are just beginning to realize that wreatling is one of the finest pastimes in existence for the development of the muscular system and before long all students will be compelled to take a course of instruction in the game before they are graduated. Schoenlein adds that he has some innovations to present at Princeton when the season gets under way, more popular among colleges the

## No set of players made a bigger hit at the tournament than did the Louisville contingent,

Tennis Tournament Notes

finals of both the singles and dou-bles it was natural for the crowd to be partisan, but without excep-tion the good play of all was im-partially applauded.

Heary Burns proved himself on yesterday to be a great doubles player. In fact the serene and tranquil Henry is much better in doubles than singles which is going a long way. a long way.

a long way.

Probably the happlest man in Atlanta on Friday night was Carlton Smith. He entered this tournament with the knowledge that he was reaching that point on life's highway when old age must bow to youth, but having two legs on the singles cup and needing only one more victory to have it his for all time, he determined to make one last effort. Another factor that I have a sneaking feeling spurred him on, was the memory of a certain defeat at Memphis in 1916 at the hands of this same Mr. Watgers.

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As everyone knows umpiring a
match is not much fun, but never
was a Louisville man called on for
this job but that responded in the
most cheerful way. Such conduct
as this helps the game no little.

Speaking of umpires, W. W. Quillian was voted by both players and
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spectators.

see Tom Wilson on behalf of the complex of the efficient and delightful manner in which he has conducted this spectators, the best umpire of the tournament. So well did he perform that Referee Wilson placed him in charge of both the final matches, and well did he prove a good selection.

The attendance during the entire week was especially good but the gallery on Friday and Saturday was probably the largest ever turned out for a southern tournament.

It was a gallery of good sports, too. With Atlanta players in the from a tennis standpoint and as finals of both the singles and doubles it was natural for the crowd on as this tournament has been.

To the tennis committee of the tournament and to Referes Tom Wilson go the well wishes of the forty odd visitors, and in the days to come when arms are stiff and eyes can no longer gauge the lobs, and when the green pastures and still waters of the golf links call once active human beings, memory will still be with us to remind us of the wonderful week we had among the most charming and hospitable people of the whole south.

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At any event there was some powerful motive-force back of the game he played Friday and if the

Stellbauer supplied the scoring combination. The fielding was brilliant, Faulkner, Mullen, Frierson and Wagner starring.

MOBILE | ab. r. h. po. a. e. Golvin, 1b. | 3 0 1 8 0 4 Wagner, 1f. | 4 0 1 2 0 Mullen, 3b. | 4 1 2 4 0 Tutweller, rf. | 4 0 1 1 2 4 0 Tutweller, rf. | 4 0 0 1 4 3 Schulte | 5 3 0 0 1 1 5 Fuilton, p. | 3 0 0 0 2 xWickham | 1 0 0 0 0 The Box Score. Totals ..... 33 1 5 24 14

NASHVILLE- ab. r. h. po. a Burke, cf. 4 1 3 3
Stellbauer, II. 4 0 3 3
Brown, lb. 4 9 1 13
Smith, c. 4 0 1 0
Pepe, ss. 4 0 1 0
Lankenau, p. 4 0 1 0

Pop Bottle Showers.

Southern League

Lankenau Wins.

Nashville, July 9.—Lankenau was in brilliant form this afternoon and Nashville took the fourth game of the series, 3 to 1. Morse's failure to handle a throwh ball at third robbed Lankenau of a shut out. Burke and Stellbauer supplied the scoring combination. The fielding was brillians was proposed williams was decided williams and pulled him to safety under the concrete dugout.

Elevano.

The fans, enraged at the alleged stalling, hurled cushions, pop bottles and chairs at the Memphis player as struck by a pop bottle, and stayed outside to fight it out with his assailant, but as and as his life might have become discussions. The fielding was brillians and pulled him to safety under the concrete dugout.

The Box Secure.

The Box					
MEMPHIS-	a b	ore	1	-	
Wich 2h	an.		II.	DO.	-
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McMillan, ss	2	0	0	- 4	-
Williams, H	10	0	3	0	2003
McLarry, 1b	1	0	0	6	0
Yockey, 2b Camp, rf	2	0	1	1	- 3
Camp, rf	2	0	1	0	0
Fuller, cf	2	0	0	0	0 2 1
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			1.	33.	
BIRMINGHAM-	ab.	P.	h.	DO.	
Traynor, ss		0	4	2	1
Stewart, 2b,	2	Ö	4	1	4
Stewart, 20,	2	0	-	9	4
Emery, cf		0	0	3 1 2 0	9
Taylor, 3b	4 .	U	0	.0	1

Totals ...... 16 0 2 15 5 0
Score by innings: ........ 000 000 — 0
Birmingham ......... 000 000 — 0
Summary—Two-base hits, Yockey.
Stewart: sacrifice, McLarry: bases on balls off Tuero 1; left on bases, Birmingham 1, Memphis 2; double plays. Traynor to Stewart to Bernsen, Bernsen to Traynor. Time, 1:02, Umpires, Pfenninger and Shaeffer.

New Orleans-Chattanooga, rain. Speaker Gets Recruit.

one over on George Gibson, of the Pittsburg Pirates, when he lifted

## Cleveland, July 9.—Tris Speaker, of the Cleveland Indians, slipped

Pittsburg Firates, when he lifted Catcher "Ginger" Shinauit, from the New Haven club. Gibson had been tipped off about the young receiver, but was working on the case in a roundabout way. Pittsburg wanted him but they wanted to avoid paying a hig price for the lad who is easily the star of the league. Speaker likewise was tipped off about the lad and immediately sent Scout Flaherty to look the "kid" over. His regarded as the best young catcher in the minors this season. He hit .394 last season.

# "You people think we're bush leaguers, don't you? Two teams of the Georgia State league are going to show you 'wise ones' that you don't know what you're thinking Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday. I'm going to let those games prove to Atlanta baseball fans that the outfits in our circuit play real baseball. Be on hand and see our caliber displayed." It was William Odus Wells, the handsome and debonair secretary of the Georgia State league, who was doing the talking, while every now and then the telephone girts peeped in to feast their eyes on this good-looking young official from Griffin, who had thrown the whole fourth floor in an uproar by his fine boosting of everything, in general connected with the playing of baseball in the Georgia State league. William Odus dropped by the office primarily to inform The Constitution that Cedartown and Lindale would play a three-game series at Ponce de Leon starting Monday, and to urge upon this newspaper the necessity of telling the people of Atlanta that they were welcome to come out and see the old rivals struggle to the death. After he had told of this plan, After he had told of this plan,

After he had told of this plan.
Bill switched off into a general ramble on baseball and discussed everything from the size of Babe Ruth's bat to the size of the shoes wern by the bat boy in Birmingham. But this yarn is not going to contain any of William Odus baseball orgation.

"You people think we're bush wrong. And if he were right in his

leaguers, don't you? Two teams of charge, we couldn't very well af-

## Cedartown, Ga., July 9.—(Special.)—Cedartown swamped Griffin 14 to 1. The features of the game were home runs by Tatler, Bradley and Kelton. Griffin only got two hits off of Cook and Cuip. The Box Score. GRIFFIN— ab. r. h. po. a. e.

## Crackers Take Double Bill; Bruns and Watters Win

## ROBINSON IS BEATEN IN OPENER

Marshall, Cracker Recruit, Holds Travelers to One Hit in First Game.

Little Rock, Ark., July 9.—(Special.)—Charlie Frank's Crackers won both ends of the double bill here today, thereby climbing over the Travelers' heads into the first division. Dewey Marshall, recently acquired by the Crackers, held the hard-hitting Elberfeld clan to a lone scratch hit in the first game and was never in danger of losing with a 4-to-1 lead. In the second affair the Crackers were outhit almost two to one, but got across with two unearned runs and scored another on Kauffman's pinch bingle in the ninth, winning 3 to 2.

One-Hit Game.

One-Hit Game.

Marshall pitched one of the greatest games of ball uncovered here this season, Wano beating out a bunt in the fourth frame with two gone for the only semblance of a hit, collected during the nine frames. In spite of six bases on ball issued during the game, Marshall was never in danger of being scored on with the exception of the fourth when stow's error and two bases on balls following Wano's infield tap put over one run. Marshall's fast hop had the Traveler batters popping continually. The youngster looks like a million dollars in his exhibition here today.

In the opening game, Boll's error of Kauffman's tap and consecutive hits by Graft, Ritter and Rariden pushed across two runs in the fourth, Guyon hit to open the fifth an completed the circuit on infield deaths and Zoeller's muff. Mayer's single and Graff's triple in the eighth netted the remaining tally. One-Hit Game.

Suggs Was hit hard in the second game, but good support and light hitting in the pinches along with their spotted fielding caused the Travelers downfall. The game was scheduled for seven innings, but a two-and deadlock ran the game into the ninth when Dick Kauffman singled, sending Stow over with the winning tally.

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Joe Guyon opened the first and third innings with a hit and walk respectively and tallied each time without a single base hit by his mates. Wano's error with two gone let the Indian over in the first, and Eddle McDonald's wild heave along with Red Wingo's sacrifice fly gave Joe his second run. After two were down in the fourth frame, the Travelers staged a rally that netted two runs and came near winning the game. Boll singled and Zoellers tripled, counting Boll. Land hit for Metteer and singled past short with Zoellers coming over with the second score. Jonnard singled to right but Johnny Suggs settled and struck out Eddle McDonald for the final out. The Travelers again threatened in the seventh on singles by Land and McDonald, but Land was nipped off third and Harper drove a long fly to Guyon for the final out.

The Travelers fielded raggedly and threw away the second contest which they should have won.

Only a little more speed on the part of Marshall in the opening game and it would have been a no-hit affair. Wano just owtfooted the throw and up went the Foungster's chance for a no-hit affair. His overhead delivery caused loads of pop-ups, seventeen to be exact, five of which went to Dick Kauffman, and only six of the seventeen reaching the outfield. The Little Rock fans rose

seventeen to be be seventeen to be known and only six of the seventeen reaching the outfield. The Little Rock fans rose in a body following the game and gave the lad a great ovation for his great boxwork.

FIRST GAME.

The Box S	cor	e.			
ATLANTA- ab	. r.	h.	po.	a.	0.
Stow 3	0	1	3	1	1
Mayor of 4	1	1	4	0 .	0
Stow, ss 3 Mayer, cf 4 Wingo, 1f 3	0	.0	0	0	0
Graff. 3b 3	. 1	2	0	2	0
Marshall, p4	0	0	0	1	0
Marshan, p	_	_	_	_	_
Totals34	4	8	27	9	1
L. ROCK- ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Managed 2h 3	0	0	1	3	0
Demoe, ss 4 Harper, rf 4	.0	0	1	1	2
Harner, rf 4	0	0	1	0	0
Weng 1h 3	1	1	12	2	0
Wano, 1b 3 Roll. 2b 3	0	0	4	7	1

SECOND GAME.

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ATLANTA-		ab.	r.	h.	po	. 2.	e.
Guyon, rf		4	2	1	3	0	0
Stow, 88.		4	1	3	1	0	0
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lraff 2b		2	0	0	2	3	0
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The state of			•	- 43	13	- 1	····
Suggs, p.		4	0	0	0	4	0
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Totals		31	3	6	27	15	0
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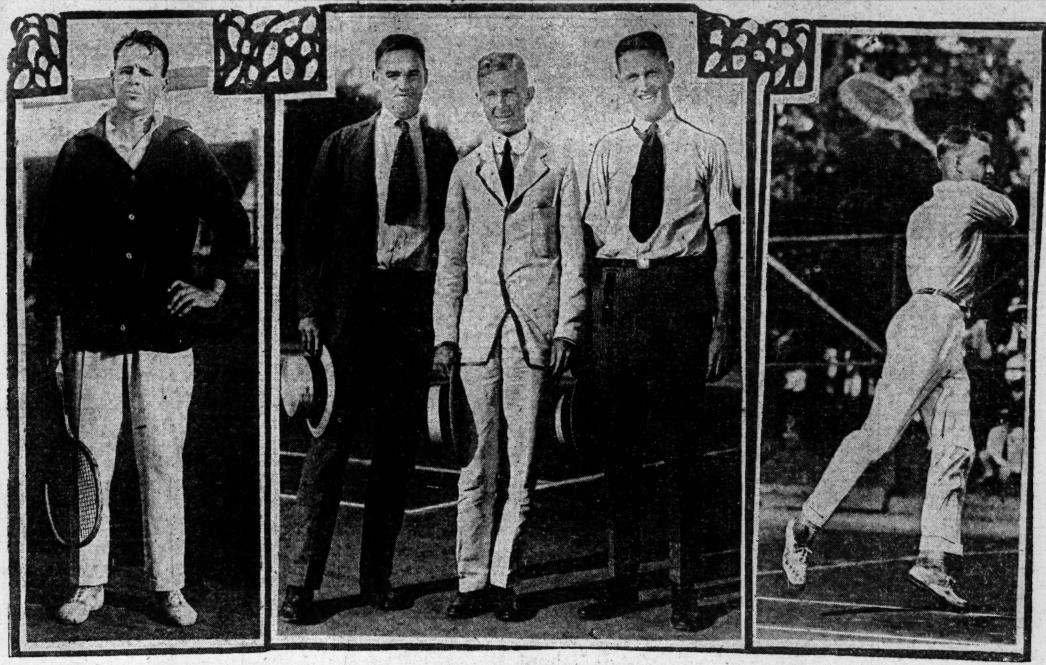
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Pittsburgh, July 9.—Frank Haller. Score by innings:

Rad Club 200 002—4 Hutchinson's services.

Lions Club 000 010—1 Summary—Three-base hits, Gotts-chaldt, Crowley, Lyons, Pickett; double plays, Lewis to Pickett to Clay. Leftwich to Crowley; struck out, by Lewis 6, by Leftwich 6; university to cut out cigarettes, with bases on halls, off Lewis 3, off be extended to athletes in all other fileracy is one of the stars of the clay in the little bases on halls, off Lewis 3, off be extended to athletes in all other fileracy is one of the stars of the clay in the little bases on halls, off Lewis 3, off be extended to athletes in all other fileracy is one of the stars of the clay in the little branches in the near future. According to the little branches in the near future according to the little

## Southern Net Champion and Some Opponents



Here are some of the figures that played prominent roles in the playing for the southern tennis championship, the concluding matches being played yesterday, when the men's doubles title was awarded. At the left is Carleton Smith, of Atlanta, long prominent in southern tennis circles, who won the singles title for the third time, defeating Watters, the Florida star, who played so brilliantly throughout the tournament. By virtue of his victory, Carleton becomes permanent possessor of the cup that has been hung up in the tourneys of the past. It was stipulated that this trophy would become the property of the player who won it three times. Friday's victory was Carleton's third. In the center, left to right, are Ed Carter, Henry Bruns and F. E. Owens. Carter and Owens are Atlantans, but Bruns came all the way from New Orleans to take a fling at the title. On the right is Watters, who fought his way to the finals, only to fall before the superior playing of Smith. After the first round it wasn't hard to see that Watters had to be considered before the title was awarded, and all predictions were realized. His was a fine battle.

#### INCH HOUNDS All-Time All-Southern Ball Team Picked WIN BATTLE For Dixie Sport Scribes to Cut Loose On AT GUN CLUB

BY FRED HANEY. The "Rip-Roaring" Lions club nine went down in defeat before the onslaught of the Atlanta Ad club team in the benefit game for the Haber-sham memorial fund of the D. A. R. At Ponce de Leon yesterday after-noon by the score of 4 to 1. The winners scored three more counters in the first half of the seventh inscore fell back to the sixth inning.
The game was fairly well played all the way through. The Llons made seven miscues four of which were credited to the short stop. The winners made only one error during the hostilities.

Lewis was on the mound for the Llons club and hurled good ball, but the backing up that his teammates gave him, was poor. Leftwich gave up only three safe swats while on the hill, and had fine control giving only one free ticket to the first station.

The Adders started off in the first inning like they would, make a walk-away out of the game. The mining like they would, make' a walk-away out of the game. The first man up missed three fast ones but Gottschaldt hit to right and when the ball took a wicked hop over the right fielder's head, he went to third. Crowley then hit a crashing three bagger to right center and Gottschaldt crossed the pan. La Fitte hit to Clay at short who booted and Crowley counted.

The Lions made their only tally of the battle in the fifth inning when after two men had been retired, Clay was given a free ticket to the first station and when Lyons tripled to right, Clay scored.

The Ad men added two more in the sixth frame. La Fitte started things off by hitting a single through short, and went to third when Clay errored Crosby's grounder. Thomas hit to Lewis who killed La Fitte at the plate. Nichols fanned, and when Clark in left field errored Corneli's line drive, Crosby and Thomas counted.

Governor Hardwick and General Morrison started the ball going by acting as pitcher and catcher respectively. The governor made a game effort to make the first batter whiff but the best he could do was to throw wide by about fifteen feet. General Morrison made a fine effort to catch the south-paw slant of the pitcher but it was too wide. The ball that Governor Hardwick and General Morrison started the game with was later autographed and auctoined off for \$15.

The Box Score.

AD CLUB— ab. r. h. po. W. Wrigley, 2b... 3 1 1 0 Gottschaldt, cf. ... 4 1 1 0 LIONS OLUB- ab.

### All-Time All-Southern Ball Team

Brother J. L. Ray in Nashville started something when he picked an all-time Nashville baseball club. In the first place he started Brother Blake to picking a similar club for Atlanta, and undoubtedly the fashion will grow throughout the

#### Catcher Catche

Player—	Cli
Archer	Atlar
Clarke	Atlan
Dygert	New
Bagby	Mont
Breitenstein	New
Sallee	Birm
McIntyre	Mem
Daubert	Nash
Yerkes	Chat
Smith	Nash
Sewell	New
Speaker	Little
Jackson	New

## Saturday afternoon at the Atlanta

Gun club will long be remembered was pastiming in the south, he was by the members and visitors as be-pre-eminently the best third-sacker. ing the day on which was made some We'll let it go at that, anyhow.

The league hasn't been any too prolific in great shortstops. Montgomery produced Neal Ball and New Orleans developed Joe Sewell, while Atlanta boasted the services of Al Bridwell, while he was in the making. Chattanooga had Elberfeld too. ever been seen on the local grounds. Promptly at 2:30 o'clock squad one, with W. B. Parrish on peg one, started the shooting for the after-

FINE SCORES

bestid an all-time going to append club and if it don't start the scribes which it orazing, why Jack Dempsey is club and if it don't start the scribes which it orazing, why Jack Dempsey is club and if it don't start the scribes which it orazing, why Jack Dempsey is club and if it don't start the scribes which it orazing, why Jack Dempsey is club and if it don't start the scribes which it orazing, why Jack Dempsey is club and if it don't start the scribes which it orazing, why Jack Dempsey is club and if it don't start the scribes which it orazing, why Jack Dempsey is club and if it don't start the scribes which it is orazing, why Jack Dempsey is club and if it don't start the scribes which it orazing, why Jack Dempsey is club and if it don't start the scribes which it orazing, why Jack Dempsey is club and if it don't start the scribes which it orazing, why Jack Dempsey is club and if it don't start the scribes which it orazing, why Jack Dempsey is club and if it don't start the scribes which it orazing, why Jack Dempsey is club and if it don't start the scribes which it is orazing, why Jack Dempsey is club and if it don't start the scribes which it orazing, why Jack Dempsey is club and if it don't start the scribes which it orazing, why Jack Dempsey is club and if it don't start the scribes which it orazing, why Jack Dempsey is club and if it don't start the scribes which it orazing, why Jack Dempsey is club and if it don't start the scribes which it orazing, why Jack Dempsey is club and if it don't start the scribes which it orazing, why Jack Dempsey is club and it it don't start the scribes which it orazing, why Jack Dempsey is club and it it don't start the scribes which it orazing, why Jack Dempsey is club and it it don't start the scribes which it orazing, why Jack Dempsey is club and it it don't start the scribes which it orazing, why Jack Dempsey is club and it it don't start the scribes which it orazing, why Jack Dempsey is club and it it don't start the scribes which it orazing, which it is come to the

nere are the scores at the 50 regular registered targets Saturday afternoon:

L. E. Sharp 50, Dr. J. C. Wright 50, Hal Hentz 49, W. B. Parrish 48, Dr. W. B. Chandler 48, A. B. Thompson 48, F. M. Inman 48, L. H. Bowdoin 48, W. H. Perrin 48, O. J. Guazler 48, J. M. Norman 48, A. H. Cooledge 47, J. H. Fuller 47, R. J. Christman 47, R. E. Darnwell 47, J. M. Beaslev 47, H. N. Alford 45, T. E. Hyer 45, J. R. Patillo 45, Lon Davis 44, R. E. Cullinane 44, H. C. Dunn 44, P. A. Duke 43, C. R. Collins 43, A. Calhoun 43, Dr. H. N. Kraft 42, A. M. Watson 42, S. P. Cronheim 42, S. Murray 41, W. H. Kinney 41, Al Mathews 41, Dr. J. O. Brantley 40, J. E. Avery 40, W. M. Brannon 40, W. G. Callówsy 37, J. W. Lyerly 26, George Weyman 26, J. H. Mathewson 35, George Fauss 33, B. F. Johnson 33, Mrs. E. Hamby 22, R. D. Ison 31, W. W. Brown 30, Dr. G. C. Woollard 29, Mrs. A. B. Thompson 25.

Thompson 23.

Professional.
Ten shooters tied for the two cups which are given by the club each Saturday. H. N. Alford and J. W. Lyerly, in the match off, won the handsome trophies. The three A. T. A. trophies were won by L. E. Sharp. Hal Hentz and H. N. Alford.

RAY CALDWELL IS BIG BOOSTER OF SPEAKER

Cleveland, July 9.- Ray Caldwell the Cleveland Indians pitching staff, is the strongest booster in

# NET FINAL

Smith and Grant, of Atlanta, Are Defeated for Doubles Championship.

BY W. L. CARY.

Playing a game almost perfect in execution and at times rising to

Playing a game almost perfect in execution and at times rising to dazzling heights of brilliance, Henry Bruns, of New Orleans, and Douglass Watters, of Mulberry, Fla, defeated C. Y. Smith and Bryan Grant at Atlanta in straight sets on yesterday afternoon in the final round of the men's doubles for the championship of the south.

The game put up by the victors was practically without exception declared by those who have followed tennis in the south for the last ten years to be the greatest exhibition of doubles play ever seen in a southern championship, and this statement does not except the famous Doyle brothers, of Washington, who have been seen in action several times.

Bruns and Watters played a driving game most of the time, resorting to the lob only on rare occasions, but picking their openings with the greatest accuracy and securing the net on every possible occasion, and when reaching there volleying with unganny force and precision. In fact, it was this part of their game that stood out above all else. Both Watters and Bruns seemed to be supernatural in their ability to anticipate the drives of their opponents, and once their rackets were on the ball at the net the point was generally a clean ace for them.

Atlantana' Fight.

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Grant' and Smith put up a good fight, but a hopeless one, in the face of the overpowering attack of the winners, and they have the satisfaction of knowing that there is not a combination of any two players who could have stemmed the tide against the victorious team with the game they put up yesterday afternoon. It was simply unbeatable in the south.

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Bruns played unquestionably the best of the four, his tennis being almost perfect for several games, and his steadiness like unto Gibraltar. Watters was given to flights of unsteadiness, but his game was the more spectacular, he nulling off shot after shot that brought the large gallery to its feet time and again.

The First Set.

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The first set began with Watters serving, which was won by the visitors. Grant served next, and the score was brought to one all. Bruns then served and won, making it 2-1, Bruns and Watters leading. Smith's serve was broken through at this point and when Watters took his serve the score reached 4-1. Grant then won his service, and when the Atlanta pair broke through Bruns' delivery hope beat high for the local pair. Smith's serve was broken through, however, and with Watters serving beautifully the set ended for Bruns and Watters at 6-3.

In the second set the winners had it all their own way, winning it at 6-1 with tennis that was unbeatable. Grant was badly off in this set, making a great many errors.

set, making a great many errors. Watters showed up well, getting no less than nine placements and one service ace.

The Third Set.

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The third set opened with Bruns and Watters going like a living avalanche, they winning the first four games in a row. During these four games Bruns played the greatest tennis of any individual of the match at any time.

With the score 4 love against them Smith and Grant took a brace and with Grant playing the best With the score 4 love against them Smith and Grant took a brace and with Grant playing the best tennis he showed during the match they broke through Bruns' serve, which was followed by Smith winning his, and, by playing with desperation, they broke through Watters' delivery for the first time. With the score 4-3 against the local players it looked like they might built the set, out, but Bruns and Watters had scented victory, and when Grant's serve was broken through day had almost turned into immenetrable darkness for Smith and Grant. With Watters serving match point was reached, but Smith made a beautiful drive and brought it back to deuce. An error at this boint gave them advantage, but defeat was only delayed a few seconds, for, with Watters playing magnificently at the net the remaining three points were tucked away and a new combination had been crowned southern champions.

Streke Analysis.

A stroke analysis of this memorable match follows:

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In the finals of the consolation
Riordan, of Savannah, defeated W.
L. Cary, of Greenville, 6-0, 6-0, in a
match that had for its only feature
the decisiveness of the defeat and
the wonder of the spectators was
by what miracle Cary had reached
the finals.

#### RUTH STOPS THINKING ABOUT FOUR-BASE HITS

staff, is the strongest booster in the league when it comes to singing the praises of his manager, Tris Speaker. Caldwell has been showing a lot of improvement in his work in recent startts, and Ray does not hide the fact that Speaker is responsible for the impovement. When Allan Sotneron, formerly of the Brown's staff, joined the Indians recently Caldwell told Allan to listen to Speaker and do what he was told and he would not only land a steady berth, but would show real class as a hurler. "Speaker is not only a good hitter but he knows a whole lot more about pitching than most pitchers," said Caldwell.

New York, July 9.—Ruth has quit thinking about home runs, according to Catcher Wally Schang of the Yankees. Schang says Ruth told him he was thinking of the four basers so much that he really believed it kept him for making the circuit clouts. Ruth says he siways seems to do more home run hitting when he does not think about them. With more than half the number he made last year, Ruth confidently believes he will surpass has 1920 mark by at least a half caldwell.

Caldwell. New York, July 9 .- Ruth has quit thinking about home runs, according to Catcher Wally Schang of the Yankees. Schang says Ruth told him he was thinking of the four

## HIS NEW JERSEY ARENA Young Stribling Faces Big Task JOHNNY EVERS FAVORS Jersey City, July 9.—Tex Rickard may go and promote several other championship battles in his huge arena on Boyle's thirty acres in Jer Young Stribling, the Macon ideal Young, Bud Allen and Young Mc Owner Stribling, the Macon ideal Young, Bud Allen and Young Mc Now use in the major leagues is

arena on Boyle's thirty acres in Jersey City, so long as he keeps them and claimant of the Southern Govern. clean and conducts them as he conducted the Dempsey-Carpentier fracas, according to Governor Smith. Some of the reformers who at tried to stop the Dempsey-Carpentier tier battle have declared there would be no more boxing in Jersey City. It was hinted the reformers would take action to squelch the mitt Governor Smith declared he did not believe it would be possible to get enough votes to repeal the law. The Kid has been pulling off the secret training stuff for about two believe it would be possible to get enough votes to repeal the law. The Kid has been pulling off the secret training stuff for about two months and has the old-pink conducts them as they should be conducted, and certainly Mr. Rickard and certainly Mr. Rickard conducted, and certainly Mr. Rickard cand certain clean and conducts them as he con-**HUTCHINSON GETS** FLOCK ENGAGEMENTS

American golfer who won the Brit-ish open title, will have more en-sagements than five men could fill in a season when he returns and gets ready for play. No less than thirty leading clubs have bid for Hutchinson's services.

Young Stribling, the Macon idol and claimant of the Southern Featherweight title, is out after mew fleids to conquer and will most likely meet the toughest proposition of his brief ring career in the Attanta ring Tuesday night when he steps out with Kid Young. form months and has the old-pink contest to months and has the old-pi

As a second line attraction, this Tim O'Dowd—Young Ern affair will stand second only to the big event with good chances of a par standing. Tim has not been deteated since his professional start, which resulted in his loss to Young Stribling. Ern is one of the old-timers with plenty of scraps left to teach the youngsters a few side-line tricks in the game. Ern has a string of victories including such feathers as Harry Mitchell, Charles

Douglas to Be Sold. New York. July 2.—Rumor has it that "Shuffling" Phil Douglas will be placed on the market by Manager McGraw, of the Glants. Douglas has been having trouble with his boss frequently this season, and recently expressed himself as favoring a move from the Glants.

#### National League

Giants Win on Homers. New York, July 9.—Snyder's home run, with the bases full, in the bourth, enabled New York to defeat blicago in the second game of the teries by a score of 6 to 5. Douglas, he succeeding batsman, also hit a

Totals ...... 40 5 17 24 9 xBatted for Killifer in eighth. xxBatted for Freeman in eighth. xxxBatted for Grims in nintb. NEW YORK— ab r. h. Burns, lf. . . . . 3 0 0 Bancroft, ss. . . 3 0 2 Frisch, 3b. . . . . 4 0 0 Young, rf. . . . 2 1 1 Brown, cf. .... Rawlings, 2b. ..

#### Pirates Use Dodgers.

Brooklyn, July 9.—Pittsburg made it two straight from Brooklyn by winning today's game 4 to 2. Robertson put the ball over the right field fence for a homer. When Bigbee singled in the fifth he had batted in twenty-three consecutive games.

Totals ......34 4 11 27 BROOKLYN—
Olson, 8s.
Johnston, 3b.
Griffith, rf.
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Krueger, c.

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Homers Win for Cards.

Philadelphia, July 9 .- Home runs St. Louis to beat Philadelphia today 7 to 1. In the third inning both McHenry and Fournier accounted for four runs by their circuit smashes In the eighth McHenry hit his sec ond homer, a long drive over the right field wall. Walker held the Phillies to eight scattered hits. In the first inning Fournier was hit by a pitched ball and collapsed on his way to first base. Torperee ran for him and Fournier was allowed to resume his place after a rest.

The Box Score. The Box
ST. LOUIS—
J. Smith. rf.
Mann. rf.
Fournier, 1b.
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Stock, 3b.
Horneby, 2b.
McHenry, 1f.
Lavan. ss.
Dilhoefer. c.
Shotten. cf.

Rapp. 3b.
Jim Smith, 2b.
Wrightstone, ss.
Meusel, rf.
Konetchy, 1b.
Williams, cf.
R. Miller, If.
Bruggy, c.
Hubbel, p.

Reds Rained Out.

Boston, July 9.—Cincinnati-Boston game postponed; rain.

#### American League

Champs Drop Second. Cleveland, July 9 .- The Athletics

unched hits off Uhle in the fifth inning and scored two runs that gave them the victory over the Indians today, 4 to 2. The Mackmen scored a run in the first inning as a result of two errors and a hit and another in the second on clean hits.

Welch, cf.
C. Walker, lf.
J. Walker, 1b.
Perkins, c.
Dugan, 3b.
Galloway, ss.
Harris, p. CLEVELAND- ab.

amieson, if. .... Vambsganss, 2b.

8, Cleveland 6; bases on balls, off Harris 2, off Uhle 2, off Caldwell 0.

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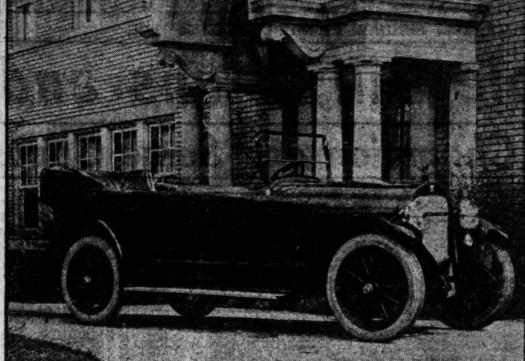
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Time, 1:50. Umpires, Connoly, Chill ster, Ward, Meusel, Collins; three-

Senators Can't Win.

Hodge Beats Yanks.

Chicago, July 9.—Earl Sheely's timely batting and Hodge's pitching enabled Chicago to make it two straight from New York today, 10 to 9, in one of the longest games of the season in the American league—16 innings.

New York hit Twombly and Welneke opportunely and took a commanding lead, but Hodge came to the rescue and held New York down. In the seventh the locals got to Mays, finally forcing his retirement in the ninth. Hodge started the rally which tied the count in the ninth. Hodge started the rally which tied the count in the ninth and Sheely delivered the hit which sent in the tying run. Sheely also sent in the winning run with a single in the sixteenth.

The Box Score.

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Totals ...... 62 9 19x47 17 2 CHICAGO ab. r. h. po. a. e.

t when winning run

Hoyt. Umpires, Hildebrand and Wiyson, Time, 3.18. base hit, Falk; stolen bases, Collins, Falk; sacrifice hits, Meusel, Tigers Rained Out.

Hodge 2, off Hoyt 1: hits off Twombly 6 in 3 innings (none out in 4th), off Wieneke 5 in 4 innings, off Hodge 8 in 9 innings, off Mays 12 in 8 1-3 innings, off Hoyt 7 in 7 1-3 innings, off Hoyt, by Twombly 2 (Fewster, Mays), by Mays (Mostil), by Hodge (Baker); struck out, by Mays 3, by Wieneke 2, by Hodge 3, by Hoyt 5; winning pitcher, Hodges; losing pitcher, yesterday.

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## **HURT GAMES**

Chicago, July 3.—Possibility that the playing schedules of both major leagues might be interrupted by the trial of indicted White Sox players and alleged gamblers was seen today with announcement by the defense that Judge K. M. Landis, baseball arbiter, would be asked to compel the attendance at the trial of players and umpires of the 1919 world's series games, in case subpoense are ineffective.

Subpoense have been issued for the following: Ray Schalk, Sox atcher; Byrd Lynn and Joe Jenkins, now with Salt Lake City; William Gleason, Sox manager; Urban Faber, Sox pitcher; Harry Leibold. Boston: Eddie Murphy and Erekine Mayer, Columbus; John Collins, Boston; Eddie Collins, Sox second baseman; Harvey McCleilan, Sox infielder; Ted Jourdan, Salt Lake City; Roy Wilkinson, Sox pitcher, and Dick Kerr, Sox pitcher.

Work of selecting a jury to try the cases will be continued Monday, only four jurymen having thus far been selected.

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On his return to the city, after

Cal. Wins Track Meet.

Berkeley, Cal., July 2.—The Olympic club of San Francisco, won the Pacific Athletic association invitational meet today on the University of California oval with 49 points. The New York A. C. was second with 39 points; Chicago A. A., 33, was third; Illinois A. C., 33, fourth; Boston A. A., 11, fifth; Harvard university, sixth. Automobile Owners

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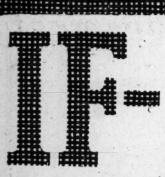
Parker Shows Miniature Marmon Built for the National Auto Shows

The E. R. Parker Motor company is showing one of the miniature

comment at the national automobile shows at New York and Chicago this winter.

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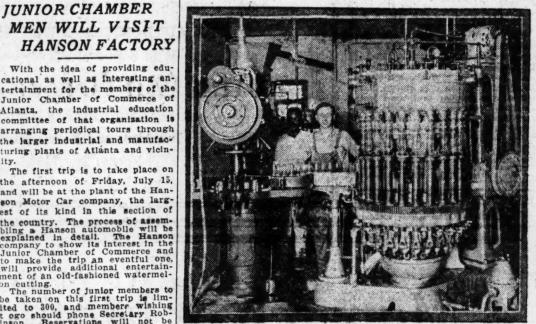
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The number of junior members to be taken on this first trip is limited to 200, and members wishing to go should phone Secretary Robinson. Reservations will not be made later than Thursday, July 14. To Draw for Class. Mrs. Simeon Shaw, of Texas, who came noted during the war through it drawing for the soldiers and liors, has been obtained by Prosor W. A. Sutton to draw picres for his Sunday school class toy at the Wesley Memorial church.

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Junior Chamber of Commerce of Atlanta, the industrial education

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the larger industrial and manufac-

The first trip is to take place on he afternoon of Friday, July 15, and will be at the plant of the Han-

est of its kind in this section of

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With new and modern mahinery installed, with the addition of new delivery trucks and operating its plant day and night to supply the demand madeu pon it, the Nu-Mint Bottling company, of this city, is just now one of the busiest plants in this section, its Nu-Grape bottled drink proving one of the most popular of all the many drinks offered to the trade hereabouts.

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Mr. Orr states that he closed one deal, involving 100,000 Rentz plugs, with Wm. Pizor, of New York, and that in addition to many other dealers, he closed with the Wannamaker store in Philadelphia.

He states that wherever he exhibited the Rentz plug it was received with unusual enthusiasm, and that he had no difficulty of placing the entire production with the leading dealers throughout the territory govered. However, Mr. Orr stated that while at the factory he completed arrangements for greatly increasing their producton so that additional territory might be opened up within a short time.

The present business depression, according to Mr. Orr, is helping his company to secure better and more enthusiastic representation than would be possible in a period of excessive prosperity, for he cites the additional gasoline economy and increased power, which the Rentz plug makes possible, as being one of their greatest selling points. This feature, he says, is much more impressive during a period when buyers are cautious, than in periods of great prosperity.

"MAN OF MYSTERY"

#### "MAN OF MYSTERY" COMPLETES TERM AND IS RELEASED

Refusing to disclose his name or former history during a twenty-two day term in the stockade and a subsequent week of detention at the police station, the "Man of Mystery," as he is called by the Atlants police department, was released Friday afternoon, without any clue as to his identity having been found. He was arrested on the night of June 8, by Patrolmen Brackett and Hale, on charge of idling and loitering and being a suspicious character. When brought to the police static was done of his identity were men treply of, "That's what they was you for. Find out who

any details about himself whatever.

When sentenced to the stockade he grinned cheerfully and kept silent. At the stockade he refused to work or do anything that the officials ordered. After twenty-two days had elapsed and he had gotten quite a reputation for his eccentric determination not to talk he was returned to the police station and held another seven days. Bertillion measurements were made and photographs taken and sent broadcast over the country without result. When released Friday he still refused to give any information about himself or about his destination. He is about 28 years old, five feet eight inches in height, and had dark brown hair. He wore a regulation o. d. shirt and brogan shoes.

#### To Give Recitals.

The Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression will give a series of summer recitals in its studio, second floor, Baptist Tabernacle.
The first of these recitals will be given Thursday, July 14, at 8 o'clock.

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also Warm Springs to Columbus and return. To Canton via Marietta, and return via Roswell. To Borden-Wheeler Springs, Ala., via Bremen and re-

turn via Rome. To Dahlonega via Gainesville and return via Cumming. Rainy Day north side drive. No. 15 Atlanta to White Sulphur Springs (Ga.), Mt. Airy, Talullah Falls, Lakemont, Clayton and return.

Heilman's Homer.

New York, July 9.—A home run which landed 610 feet away from home plate was credited to Harry Heilman, of the Detroit Americans, off Pitcher Bush, of Boston, yester-

day. The distance of the hitonly fifty feet short of one-eighth of a mile—was claimed only as a record for the Detroit field. On June 14 Babe Ruth made a long distance hit at the Polo Grounds. New York, estimated at 475 feet. GOLDSMITH RETURNS FROM BUYING TRIP

After a couple of weeks spent in the furniture marts of Grand Rap and other furniture centers, Hugh N. Goldsmith, of the American Furniture company, has returned to \$ city. He was accompanied trip by M. W. Reid, presider quite company. Mr. Goldsmith that he had the pleasure w. Grand Rapids of buying a quantity of handsome furnit, which will soon be arriving for the selection of the mnay patrons of the American Furniture company.

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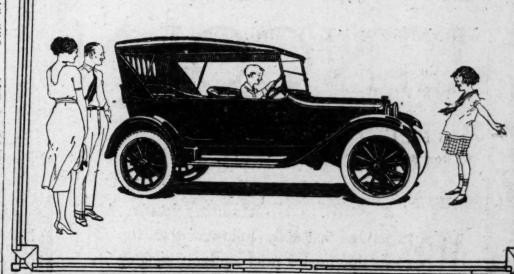
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#### SENATOR HARRIS TO MEET MEMBERS OF LEGISLATURE

Senator W. J. Harris is expected to arrive in Atlanta during this week to be here for several days on personal and public business and during that time he will take occasion to mix a bit with members of the legislature. It is the hope of the legislature. It is the hope of the state in time to attend the Weekly Press association meeting at Washington, Ca.

Information from Washington is that since the effort of the republicans to force a recess of a munth in congress met with failure, it is cropping out generally that they themselves are not at all satisfied with their own lack of accomplishments, and it had been their hope to gain a recess of four or five weeks in which to "get the ends together."

General Peter C. Harris, the adjutant general, is now in Georgia on a brief visit to members of his family.

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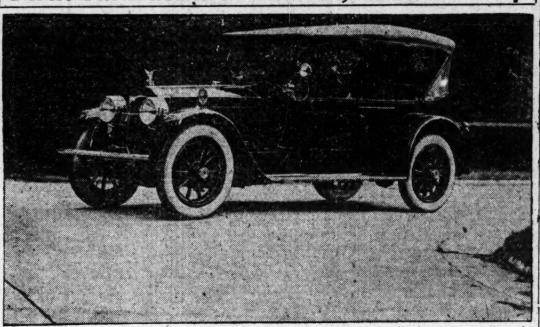
#### The New Continental Motored Scripps-Booth



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This twin-six phaeton, now on display in the show rooms of the Packard Enterprises, is equipped with special nickeled lamps, radiator and other special equipment. There is also a similar job, equipped with six nickeled disc wheels in addition to the special equipment on this job. Both are equipped on special orders according to the specifications of Manager Sam Dick.

#### Crusade Is Opened Against Joy-Riders By County Police

A crusade against highway immorality has been launched by County Chief George Mathieson and Sheriff James I. Lowry, which has resulted in the arrests of three couples and one man, whose bonds were fixed at \$200 each. Complaints of residents of the county on hilarious parties at chicken houses and disorderly conduct of automobiling couples have been numerous of late, according to Chief Mathieson.

"The patience of the people is exhausted, and so is ours, and I give fair warning to joy riders and spooners to watch out," he declared. Thirty special police automobiles patrolled the roads Friday night, and Sheriff Lowry states that a like number would be on duty each night.

The Lifsey-Smith-Hill company, could be made than to support this camp for the colored boys of the city of Atlanta. Further particulars will be given at the meeting this afternoon at 3:30 o'colck, when Professor Willis J. King will speak on the subject, "The Why of Bible Study."

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#### BUTLER STREET "Y" **CAMP OPENS AUGUST 1**

The boys' camp, which will be

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### Handed Down in Row

entered suit for \$10,000 damages against Donehoo and Bazemore for taking the body without her consent. The defendant company filed answer to the suit Saturday and set out that they had the authority of Mrs. Fullerton at the home of Mrs. Emerson to remove the body. Both cases are set for hearing July 30.

Grandware of Freddie Thomas in Bruns of Freddie Thomas of Freddie Thomas in Bruns of Freddie Thomas of Over Dead Man's Body An order prohibiting Mrs. Ines Emerson and the Central of Geor-gia railroad from paying any funds to Greenberg and Bond, embalmers, for services randered in connection

#### MARINES TO LEAVE FOR TARGET WORK AT PARIS ISLAND

to Greenberg and Bond, embalmers for services rendered in connection with the death of H. M. Emerson threman of the Jonesbore accommendation who was killed in a train accident last week, was signed Saturday morning by Judge George L. Bell in Fulton superior court.

The order was the result of action taken by Denehoo and Bazemore, undertakers, who removed the body from the wreck and were compelled to turn it over to Greenberg and Bond on a superior court order when Mrs. Emerson declared that she had not emploped the latter firm to take charge of the funeral of her husband. The widow Two Atlanta marines, Sergeant Ray Maynard, assistant paymaster, and Corporal Longoope, assistant recuriting sergeant, will leave Atlanta Sunday morning for Paris Island, S. C., where they will engage in target practice on the marine corps' short-range course.

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as a member of the firm, was an nounced simultaneously with their move from West Peachtree to Peachtree street.

Mr. Hill has been in the automo bile business in Atlanta for a number of years, and has for some time been connected only with high grade cars, so that his connection with this firm and the Lincoln car is likely to prove of mutual advantage to Mr. Hill and the former members of the firm as well.

#### EPWORTH LEAGUE TO HOLD PICNIC

The Atlanta Epworth League union will hold a picnic Tuesday night at the Log Cabin church, on the Marietta car line. Two Marietta street cars have been chartered to leave the Marietta car station on Walton street at 6:15 o'clock. The picnic lunch will start promptly at 7 o'clock.

#### STOCKBRIDGE DENIES SEEKING U. S. POSITION

Following the recently published report that Dr. H. E. Stockbridge, Georgia republican leader, is being prominently mentioned for the postmastership at Atlanta, The Constitution has received a letter from Dr. Stockbridge in which he states that he has never applied for appointment to the existing vacancy or to any other position under the administration. Dr. Stockbridge adds that friends have urged that he be considered for postmaster but that personally he has not sought

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### Important Crop Changes In State From Drouth

Cotton and Impair Corn. dicated.

That the prolonged dry spell which lasted from the latter part of June wrought almost a complete estimate of Mr. Dennee's bureau, revolution in estimated production it will nearly equal Georgia's heavof Georgia crops is shown by a statement on the crop situation in this state issued Saturday by John S. Dennee, agricultural statisticiar of the Georgia co-operative crop reporting service, a joint agency o the state department of agriculture and the federal bureau of crop es-

Pessimistic and optimistic features of the change brought about by the drouth and intense heat just about balance, according to the re-port, which reveals the following

The estimated yield of cotton as of July 1 is 1,121,000 bales as compared to the estimate of less than million bales made on May 25. The drouth and heat were very favorable to cotton, and this year's

heat and drouth greatly impaired the corn crop, which it is now estimated will yield 79,031,000 bushels shelled, as compared to 76,500,-000 last year and a 5-year average of 69.848:000. Due to the fact that there was an immense increase in acreage devoted to corn, the 1921 crop is slated to be the biggest ever produced in Georgia.

In this connection, it should be remembered that the report is of July 1, up to which time no rain had fallen. Since that date a number of beneficial rains have come o the rescue of farmers, and Dr. Dennee was of the opinion that these would result in material improvement in crop conditions, and in the event that favorable weatheer continues, in substantial in-

Grains and Fruits. A gratifying increase in yield of

Heat and Dryness Boom grain crops, with the exception of The peach crop of 1921 is slated Heavy Pecan Yield Inof 1918. Four million, six hundred and fifty thousand bushels are forecasted for this year. With the exception of apple, which slumped badly, the general fruit crop shows

> lest production, and the presen prospect is for a splendid 3,000,000pound commercial yield with good prices prevailing.
>
> A record yield of sweet potatoes

14,255,000 bushels being seen for the state this year, is predicted. slashed due to the fact that farmers of the state were of the opinion that prices last year were entirely too low to warrant planting another crop and that marketing

facilities were poor. The small crop this year was also damaged by adverse weather and insect activity early in the season, but the plant at maturity is scheduled to be of good quality.

Peanut acreage in southwestern and south central Georgia, the crop is far superior to last year's, greatest peanut producing sectorage figures considered. so far as peanuts for market are concerned, due to the fact that the market last year was poor, prices were low and there was a large

> Much acreage in these sections however, are being devoted to stock peanuts, and hogs are reported to be greatly on the increase. There is a substantial increase in

sugar cane. The general condition in all Geor-The general condition in all Georgia crops is good, and altogether, the situation is one that should tend to encourage the agricultural interests.

The following table shows all available points of interest in connection with general crops of the state:

Leaf case-bearer reported no worse than usual in Pierce, and though doing some damage the crop prospect is very good. Jenkins county reports a good crop in sight. Protracted drought followed by rains and winds caused shedding in Early county, but the crop expected is much bigger shan that of last year. Because of groves not being good up to two weeks ago, but extreme drought has caused considerable shedding.

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CROP-		Dec., 1920.			1920	(a
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Corn	80 000	76,500	69,848	5,865,000	115	77
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	40 408	11,550	11,624	616,000	112	84
	and.	200	221	29,000	95	84
Rye	4 767	1.628	1,469	23,320	106	85
Potatoes	44 0 44	13,764	11,587	165,760	112	86
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Clover				19,000	100	75
Alfalfa						80
Millett						75
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Cowpens			4		10.10	80
Field Beans	0.294	16,020	7,837	16,821	63	65
Tobacco	0.5	29	26	972	80	82
Rice	24	9.697		82.404	113	88
Sugar Cane	1.458	1.410	1.336	15,700	101	84
Sorghum (syrup)	4 4 98	1.764	1,494	-		50
Apples	4 000	8,799	4,802			67
Peaches		148	152		14	58
Pears	704	2.00	4	4		77
Watermelons				e 1,262	93	75
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cCondition on June 25, 1921.
dEstimate of acreage on watermelons will be published in eCommercial acreage only.
fThree-year average, 1918-1920.

Pecan Crop. Georgia co-operative crop reporting e, through Mr. Dennee, gave out the ing report on pecans Saturday:

The Georgia Mr. Dennee, gave out the following report on pecana Saturday:

Reports from our pecana Saturday:

Reports from our pecan correspondents indicate that the condition of the Georgia pecan crop on July 1 is spotty, ranging from poor to very good, according as the foundation of the good, according as the locality has been favored or hampered by weather and insect pests. On the whole the condition of the crop averaged about 49 per cent of a full crop for the state.

In Decatur county the prospect is much better than it was last year, and the crop in Houston county seems near normal. Been too dry in McIntosh. Drought, leaf webs and late frosts have lowered condition to 63 per cent in Chariton. Polk county reports about 40 per cent of a crop; nuts very thinly set, as heavy winds and rain at pollening time blew the blossoms off and washed off the pollen. In Mitchell county the crop does not look as promising as it did thirty days are; nuts are falling, yet the prospect is regarded as good. Ware reports having trouble with leaf case bearer and blight. In Telfar county the trees are heavily loaded and not shedding to any appreciable extent. Franklin county reports trees well filled and look promising for a good crop, but suffering from drought. In Screven the prospect is poer; 60 per cent

Wheeler county reports condition of trees better than usual, as the trees in general are receiving better car. Washington county cas a humper crop. Much complaint of sects and diseases in Lowndes county; outlook there fair. In Muscogee prospect was sprayed this spring or last fall, the case-bearer has practically taken the crop in Ben Hill county, our reporters say. Conditions are very favorable for a good crop in Tift. Trees not bearing much this year in Thomas county; less than one-half a crop looked for; some groves reported with a fair crop, while others have been runed by the leaf case-bearer. Nut case-bearer is reported to have gotten about 5 per cent of this season's crop in Thomas county; 60 per cent or more of the trees in Thomas county are not bearing. Tatnall reports trees bloomed well, but caterpliars appearing and working some damage; prospect S0 per cent. In McDuffle the crop appears to be in very good condition; the fruit seems to be well set, but it is pretty dry there. Cold, rainy weather in spring proved damaging to the crop in Terrell, but a five-year average yield is expected. Drought has cut the crop short in Newton county. Dougherty reports the "best prospect in five years, but some nuts are expected to shed later account of disease."

### **DEBATE ON MERGER** IS REFUSED BY PRO'S

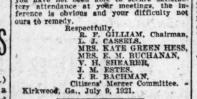
Kirkwood, Ga., July 9 .- (Special.) In response to an invitation to a in response to an invitation to a joint debate upon the suggested merger with Atlanta, issued by the anti-merger committee the Citizens Merger committee has written the opponent body giving their opinion that ample time for discussing the matter will be afforded as the day matter with be altroduced as the day for voting upon the matter draws nearer. The committeemen further say in their letter that the Kirk-wood citizens are capable of form-ing thefr own yiews upon the mat-ter without guidance by either

or without guidance by either committee.

The foes of the merger have idopted as their catch phrase, "no-innexation without representation." This is an allusion to the claim advanced by the antagonist party that Kirkwood would not be made a ward, nor given representation in council. The proviso "—and a high echool for Kirkwood" has been added to the slogan demanding that representation accompany annexation.

tion.

The letter in which the promerger committee replies to the departer challenge of the anti's is as



#### Naval Balloonist Broken by Rigors Of Wild Journey

New York, July 9 .- Broken by the hardship endured last winter Sues for Damages, when he was lost with two other balloonists in the Canadian wilds near Moose Factory, Lieutenant Stephen Farrell, of the United States naval air station at Far Rockaway, has been advised by physicians at the naval hospital to seek the quiet of some unfrequent-

The lieutenant has been given ians at the hospital, where he was admitted two months ago, said he was suffering from an acute case haustion, and they feared he might

Lieutenant Farrell was lost with Lieutenants Hinton and Kleor after a flight from the Station, to which all are attached. In letters sent out by Hinton in advance of their return to civilization, it was said Farrell had sought to end his life in the wilds. Farrell knocked the author of the letters down when the party reached Mattice.

#### CONTROLLING COTTON BOLL WEEVIL

BY WILLIAM J. DUNN,

work is a calcium arsenate conform-ing to the following specifications: Not less than 40 per cent arsenate Not more than 0.75 per cent water

Density not less than The above is the formula practib ed by Dr. R. B. Coad, in charge of

Inches per pound.

The above is the formula prescribed by Dr. R. B. Coad, in charge of Delta laboratory, Talluiah, La. This laboratory is conducted by the United States department of agriculture, bureau of entomology, Washington, D. C. Free bulletins may be had of the laboratory at Talluiah, La., for the asking. Free tests will be made of all calcium arsenate, sent to them for analysis, through county agricultural agents. If calcium arsenate of the above specifications used, it will not burn the cotton.

The hardwareman with rural patronage will do well to familiarize himself with this subject.

Where to obtain the poison is no longer a problem. Nearly all the leading chemical companies make it, and it is distributed through hardware, machinery and supply houses in 50 pounds, 100 pound and 200 pound drums.

The cost of the poison varies, according to the arsenical content. Some brands have just enough arsenate pentoxide to "get by." We think there is little danger of buying calcium arsenates "for dusting cotton" strong enough to burn the cotton; but it would be well, as a precaution, to have each lot tested by the Delta laboratory. Samples are usually turned over to the county agricultural agent, with instructions to send the samples to the Detala laboratory, Tallulah, La., care Dr. R. B. Coad, in charge. It requires only a few days to obtain the official report.

The poison keeps indefinitely, provided it is kept dry.

The effect on man and beast is not pronounced. It is not near so dangerous as Paris green, which has a caustic action.

Machinery for dusting cotton had not been perfected up to the year 1920. But many machines offered were approved by the government officials, because they represented the best and only method of dusting the cotton on a large scale. The Delta laboratory, through Dr. R. B. Coad, have encouraged manufacturers to build hand and power machines for dusting. Indeed, Dr. Coad and his able assistants have provided blue print drawings to those seeking data with a view for testing the fin

house occupied by michael connor.

"Here, mother," he shouted to Mrs. O'Connor. "I'll make you rich if you'll keep quiet." He threw a satchel under a bed, sat down in a rocker and when detectives entered was reading a newspaper.

"Did any one come in here?" they asked Mrs. O'Connor, who hesitated a moment and then replied: "That man."

a moment and then replied; "That man."

The three arrested were Martin ("Big Six") Sicks, who was recently sentenced to prison in connection with a one hundred and iffteen thousand dollar jewel robbery but had been released on a writ of supersedeas; "Mike" Geary, said to have escaped from prison July 2, 1920, where he was serving a life sentence, and Harry Fields.

The robbers drove up to the bank in a large automobile shortly after noon. Five bandits entered the bank and with drawn pistols forced the officials into a vault. Then they gathered up fifteen thousand dollars in currency and fifteen hundred dollars in cash which was in the cashier's cage, and escaped in the waiting car.

MEMPHIS CITY, STEEL VESSEL, IS LAUNCHED

Mobile, July 9.—The ten thousandton steamer Memphis City, named
for Memphis, Tenn., built of all
Alabama steel, was successfully
iaunched here today at the plant
of the Chickasaw Ship Building and
Car company. Miss Mary Budd
Stewart, of Memphis, caristened the
vessel with a bottle of charged water in the presence of several thousand people. Mayor Rowlett Paine,
of Memphis, headed a delegation
of citizens of that place who came
here for the launching.

After Drinking "White Lightning"

Memphis, Tenn., July 9.—A suit for damages filed late today by L. C. Stubblefield against Harry Langley, in the circuit court here, is said by court officials to establish a new record for "freak" litigation. In his petition Stubblefield alleges that he bought a quantity of whisky of "the variety known as 'white mule,' white lightning,' or 'moonshine.'" After drinking the whisky, the petition states, he became ill.

Later he says he bought more

whisky, the petition states, he became III.

Later he says he bought more whisky from the defendant with similar results. The plaintiff says that he was compelled to go to a hospital and is permanently injured as the result of drinking the liquer. He alleges in his petition that Langley made the whisky in his home and should have known that "ite contained a large percentage of concentrated lye and solvints of nitre."

Therefore, he asks for damages to 1094, according to the government the amount of \$15,000.

### The "I Can't" Obstacles

BY ROGER W. BABSON



#### Verdict of Guilty Of Murder Found After Jurors Pray

Seeking Divine Guidance, Jury Convicts James Douglass of Murder.

Rome, Ga., July 9.—(Special.)—Gathered about the grave of Sheriff Catron, the jury charged with the trial of his slayer, James Douglass, today prayed for divine guidance in finding a verdict, and the verdict found was "guilty." The trial of James Pouglass, charged with the murder of Sheriff Catron, of Walker county near Rossville, on May 28, began Thursday, and that night the fate of the slayer was placed in the hands of the Jury who sought counsel of the Suprema Being in their finding. Douglass admitted that he shot the sheriff, but claimed that he believed he was being held up. The shooting occurred after the sheriff halted the automobile in which Douglass was riding, and which was suspected of carrying whisky.

After waiting until 5 o'clock Friday afternoon for a verdict, Judge Wright sent a bailiff to inquire whether a verdict had been reached, and was told that it had not but that the jury was engaged in carnest prayer and hoped to reach one Saturday morning, and begged Judge Wright also to fray Friday night. When the jury rose this morning and had breakfasted, the jurors at once went to the grave of Sheriff Catron in the cemetery at Lafayette, the county seat of Walker county, and there, grouped about the grave, prayed fervently for divine guidance in geaching a just verdict. The jury then returned to the courthouse and in a few minutes returned a verdict of guilay. This afternoon Judge Wright sentenced Douglass to be hanged at Lafayette on August 5. murder of Sheriff Catron, of Walker county near Rossville, on May

#### Helpful Hints To Investors

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4. Trusting to Luck. 4. Trusting to Luck.

Even in this day of developed intellect and enlightened civilization there are those who are trusting "luck" to make good. This, that, or the other man who has made good is "lucky." In every game of chance the odds are against the player. With odds against the player, if ne plays the game long enough he will fail. Likewise if one trusts to luck he is doomed to fail. A little scrap of a poem reads:

"If we could see the toil and tur-

moil
That awaits us down the road,
If our lips could taste the wormwood,
If our backs could feel the load,
Would we spend the day in wishing.
For a time that ne'er could be
Would we watch with such impatience
For our ships to come from sea?"

Yes, the surest way to insure toil and turmoil is to watch with impatience for our ships to come from sea. Luck is not to the foundations of making goal. It is true that there are those who at times seem lucky. It is true that luck sometimes places men in good positions, but it is also true that something other than luck is required to hold the position. In other words, luck may place a man in a good position, but it cannot keep him there.

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Inherited wealth should also be tabulated more as a hindrance than as an sid. A man once said: "My father left me a great inheritance." The truthfulness or his statement was apparent when he continued by stating that his father left him good health and poverty. Making good comes from religion and work. Those factors are developed in humble homes. All hindrances, both imaginary and real, properly considered by each individual may be utilized as aids rather than obstacles. Success comes not from the advantages that we have but from the obstacles which we overcome. It is the process of overcoming obstacles that makes for the character necessary for success.

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If you are really in earnest about making good, answer these questions. Have you confidence in your ability to succeed? Upon what do you base that confidence? Are you conscious of any faults that may interfere with your progress? Can they be overcome? What are you doing to overcome them?

Some one has said that in order to achieve success you must keep your eyes on the stars, your ear to the grindstone. I have never been quite able to figure out the physical contortion necessary to perform this feat. Nevertheless, if taken in separate doses the statement has a meaning. Certainly statistics show that the grindstone feature is very should read it.)

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### Advance Fulfills Promise On Active Short Squeeze

The "I Can" X" Obstacles
BY ROBER W. BABSIN ST. ST. BADDETT

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case has aroused considerable interest.

After conviction of their client, Senator Thomas and Mr. Isaacs based their petition for a new trial to the supreme court of Georgis on the assertion that the trial was lilegal in that the judge had ordered all excert a newspaper man and the attorneys concerned to leave the court room. They maintained that their client was entitled to a public trial. The Georgia supreme court maintained that the judge acted legally in ordering those not concerned in the case to leave the court room.

PERSHING TO ATTEND BIG FUNERAL SERVICE

Washington, July 9.—General Pershing left today to attend fun-eral services at Hoboken. N. J. tomorrow for more than fifteen hundred American soldier dead, whose bodies have been brought back from France. He will speak briefly at the services.

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON Open High Low. Close. Prev. Close. 12.04 | 12.23 | 11.95 12.81 | 12.95 | 12.68 | 2.23 | 12.68 | 13.27 | 13.38 | 13.10 | 13.38 | 13.16

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON. 

New York, July 9.—(Special.)—The tob-lowing were prices on the American Cot-ton and Grain exchange today:

New York, July 8.—Early irregularity was followed by a sharp advance in the cotton market today, with October selling up to 12.95, or 27 points net higher and into new high ground for the movement. That delivery closed at 12.93 with the general market closing firm at a net advance of 1 to 28 points. An opening advance of 9 to 15 points on Wall street and foreign buying, met a good deal of realizing for over the week-end. There was also scattered selling on favorable early weather reports and renewed rumors that a private mid-month condition report expected early next week would show an improvement as compared with end June figures. Prices eased back to about last night's closing figures in consequence with October selling at 12.68 and December at 13.10. Of-ferings were prefty readily a In consequence with October selling at 12.68 and December at 13.10. Offerings were pretty readily absorbed on this setback, however, and the market turned firmer late in the morning on reports of a continued export demand for spot cotton-in eastern belt markets and renewed rains in the southwest.

Some of the private reports from Texas commented on the wet weather as extremely unfavorable, and pepole who have been selling on the talk of imploving crop prospects covering in the late trading. The most prominent feature, however, were heavy buying of October against sales of lace new crop months by brokers with New Orleans connections, and near months were relatively firm at the close. July sold up to 12.30 and December to 13.33, with last prices only a shade off from the best under realizing. The volume of exports to Germany took 46 per cent, and so far this season has taken in the neighborhood of 1,250,000 bales. According to a local shipper, German spinners are in a relatively favorable position, having accumulated 'no supplies of high-priced cotton, and some of them, he says, are working day and night.

NEW YORK SPOTS.
New York, July 9.—Spot quiet; middling 12,55.

TREND IS HIGHER IN NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans, July 9.—The general trend of prices in the cotton market today was higher, although the mar-ket had its soft spots. Greatest strength was shown in the last few strength was shown in the last few minutes of the day when advances over yesterday's close, of 19 to 27 points were reached, October trading up to 12.51. Last prices were at net gains of 18 to 24 points, with October at 12.48. Too much rain in Texas and prospects that the rain would continue over Sunday were the main buying factors of the session, although more or less buying was done on the better outlook in Ireland.

In the early trading buying was scattered and came mainly from trade interests. Floor gossip was that this was hedge buying against sales of spots for forward delivery. Brogon Mills

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that this was hedge buying against sales of spots for forward delivery. October felt the best demand. After advances of 7 to 9 points heavy seling came in and the market fell off to levels of 5 to 6 points under the close of yesterday. This selling was due to British board of trade reports showing British exports during June of only 153,000,000 yards of cloths against 406,000,000 in June of last year and exports of 8,700,000 pounds of yarns against 14,800,000.

Following the posting of the weather forecast, which made it apparent that the western belt would prebably get more rain, the selling was checked and the market commenced to do better, becoming active and excited in the late trading.

NEW ORLEANS SPOTS.
New Orleans, July 9.—Spot cotton quiet and unchanged. Sales on the spot, 334 balest to arrive, 101.
Low middling, 9.50t middling, 11.50t good middling, 12.50. Receipts, 2,723; stock, 449,964.

COTTON STATEMENT

Part Movement.

New Orleans: Middling, 11.50; receipts, 1723; exports, 8,703; sales, 435; stock, 449,-186; exports, 4,062; sales, 107; stock, 340,-481.
Mobile: Middling, 10.50; receipts, 221; sales, 225; stock, 18,198.
Awannah: Middling, 11.50; receipts, 8,-087; sales, 100; stock, 138,691.
Charleston: Receipts, 231; stock, 245,-340.
Wilmington: Middling, 11.38; receipts, 137; stock, 25,047.
Texas City: Stock, 15.516.
Norfolk: Middling, 11.20; receipts, 431; sales, 331; stock, 98,565.
Baltimore: Stock, 1.475.
Boston: Middling, 12.20; receipts 45; Baltimore: Stock, 1,475.
Boston: Middling, 12.20; receipts 45;
atock, 10,200.
Philadelphia: Receipts, 186; atock, 8,-689.

New York: Middling, 12.55; stock, 157,-656.
Minor ports: Stock, 2.709.
Total today: Reccipts, 12,256; exports, 12,765; stock, 1,512,481.
Total for week: Reccipts, 12,256; exports, 12,765.
Total for season: Receipts, 6,644,965; exports, 8,129,553.

Interior Movement. Houston: Middling, 12.00; receipts, 3,-948; shipments, 5,600; sales, 2,690; stock, 242,185. 42,185. Memphis: Middling, 10.50; recelpts, 893; hipments, 1,780; sales, 150; stock, 274,750. Augusta: Middling, 11.50; recelpts, 464; hipments, 2,236; sales, 670; stock, 107.

Atlanta: Middling, 11.35. Little Rock: Middling, 10.50; receipts, 0; shipments, 776; sales, 225; stock, 58. Ballas: Middling, 10.70; sales, 2.736.
Montgomery: Middling, 10.50.
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12.004; stock, 716.100.

PROFESSIONAL VIEWS **ON COTTON SITUATION** 

New Orleans, July 9.—(Special.)—As anticipated, these occurred during the past week a decided change for the better in the cotton situation, indications of trade revival having made their appearance in the larger demand for raw cotton and cotton goods due to labor troubles having been settled in England and the United States and because of prospects for a much smaller crop this year and a larger consumption of American cotton by the world next season.

Winget Yarn Mills Co. 70
Wiscassett Mills Co. 215
Williamston Mills 200
WoodSide Cotton Mills 110
do. pfd. 66
Voodruff Cotton Mills 66 The present and prospective status of the cotton situation appears to be approximately as follows: American cotton, world's carrover July 31 (estimated) 9.886.000 versus 6.000,000 versus 12.800.000; indicated acason's aupply, 18.886.000 versus indicated season's aupply, 18.886.000 versus 19.886.000 versus 10.000.000; nobable world's surplus, July 21, 19.22, 6.886.000 versus 9.885,000. While the above deductions are based on the present indicated yield, which may be larger or smaller eventually and outlook Swift & Co. Chicago, July 9 .- Swift & Co. closed 80 White Potatoes.

Opening Advance on Wall
Street Met by Considerable Realizing for Over
Week-End.

for consumption next season which may be smaller or larger, they serve to show that chances point to the probability of a much chance specific and the probability of a much chances point to the probability of a much chances point to

lish and Japanese mills during the past season.

As regards the growing crop, a moderate
yield, much less a large one, is impossible
Because of the big decrease in acreage and
use of fertilizer, whereas there is the possibility of serious damage by weevil because
of their presence in increased numbers,
while an early killing frost, perhaps tropical storas, or other unfavorable climatic
conditions, may lower the present prospects
for a reduction, including linters, of about
9,000,000 bales.

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9,000,000 bales.

New York, July 9.—(Special.)—The basis is reported to be steadily improving, with the south tightening up rather than offering more freely as the market advances. New England mills are rumored to be closing down. Many in the trade consider this in some respects to be rather beneficial than otherwise, as it will tend to put an end to disastrous cutting of prices by mills who were forced to sell goods at any price to obtain cash to meet immediate obligations. Utilmately, the shutting down will cause a scarcity of goods. In the meanwhile, Manchester continues to do a good business, so that any unfavorable weather south could easily cause an advance.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.

ATLANTA QUOTATIONS COTTON SEED PRODUCTS

**ATLANTA QUOTATIONS** SPOT COTTON MARKET

HESTER'S WEEKLY COTTON STATEMENT

close of corresponding weeks (000 omitted):

Foreign exports for week 137
do. same seven days last year 36
do. same seven days last year 36
do. same seven days last year 60
do. for season 5,117
do. same date last year 6,508
Statement of World's Visible Supply.
Total visible this week 6,234
do. last week 6,294
do. same date year before 4,920
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do. last week 4,245
do. last year 3,135
do. last year 3,135
do. last year 3,267
All other kinds this week 2,029

Southern Mill Stocks

QUOTED BY R. S. DICKSON & CO. Gastonia, N.C. Greenville, S.C.

Majestic Mfg. Co.
Marlboro Cotton Mills
Mills Mill
Monarch Mills (S. C.)
Mollohon Mfg. Co.
Myers Mill
Myers Mill
Myrtle Mills
National Yarn Mill
Newberry Cotton Mills
Ninety Six Cotton Mill
Norcott Mills Co.
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g	Aragon Cotton Mills (S. C.) 190 225  Arcade Cotton Mills 115  Arrow Mills 120 135	LATER VODE BONDS
s	Arrow Mills	NEW YORK BONDS
m	Beaumont Mfg. Co	U. S. 2s, registered bid
st.	Broad River Mills 150 161	U. S. 2s, coupon, bid
r	Brogon Mills	U. S. 4s, coupon
ll r	Clifton Mfg. Co 100 105 Cabarrus Cotton Mills 170 185	Paanma 3s, coupon, bid
- f	Chadwick-Hosking Co.	Atchison gen. 4s 16/2
-	do. pfd.   100	Atlantic Coast Line 1st 4s, bid 74 Baltimore & Ohio cv. 4½s 68%
-	Calhoun Milis	Baltimore & Ohio cv. 41/2s
st	Clover Mills	
e	Crescent Spinning Co 110 120	Chicago, Mil. & St. P. ev. 41/28 66 Chicago, R. I. & Pac. Ry. ref. 48 661/2
lt	Columbus Mfg. Co. (Ga.) 180 Consolidated Textile 18 20	Chesapeake & Ohlo ev. 5s 814/ Chicago, M. I. & St. P. ev. 44/s 80/ Chicago, R. I. & Pac. Ry. ref. 4s 86/4/ City of Parls 6s 90/5/ Colorado & Southern ref. 44/s, bid 73/4/
et	Converse, D. E. Co	Dominion of Canada 5s (1931) 874
g	Drayton Mills 99 101	Erie gen. 4s
	Dresden Cotton Mills         210         230           Dunean Mills         88         94	Int. Mer. Marine 6s
-	do. pfd. 84 88 Durham Hosiery, pfd. 85 92	Liggett & Myers 5s, bid
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	do. pfd	Republic Iron & Steel 5s (1940), bid 821/2 St. Louis & San Fran. adj. 6s 661/4
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	do. pfd. 100 102 Flint Mfg. Co. 175 200 Gaffney Mfg. Co. 55 59 Glbson Mfg. Co. 170 Globe Yarn Mills (N. C.) 63 Grace Cotton Mill Co. 70 Gray Mfg. Co. 275 Glenwood Cotton Mills 87 90 610c Yarn Sills (N. C.) 70 Gray Mfg. Co. 275 Glenwood Cotton Mills 87 90	Southern Pacific cv. 5s, bid 84 Southern Railway 5s 82¼ Southern Railway 5s 82½ Southern Railway gen. 4s 568 Texas & Pacific 1st 5s, bid 79
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:	Lancaster Cotton Mills 220 285 Limestone Mills 145 161	Industrials, Prev.
	Lola Mfg. Co	High. Low. Close. Close. Carlight 94 93 93 94 Coca-Cola 30 29½ 80
-	Laurens Cotton Mills 94 100 Majestic Mfg. Co 125 150	Columbia Graf 5 5 5 Fisk Rubber 12 114 12
-	Mills Mill 300	Gen. Asphalt 48% 46% 47%
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Money Market.

New York, July 9.—Prime mercantile paper, 614 6044; exchange weak; sterling 60-day bills and commercial 60-day bills on banks, 3.62½; commercial 60-day bills on banks, 3.62½; demand, 3.67; cables, 3.67½. Francs demand, 7.84; cables, 7.82. Guliders, demand, 63.32; cables, 7.70; cables, 7.72. Guliders, demand, 4.67; cables, 4.68. Marks, demand, 1.30; cables, 1.31. Greece, demand, 5.50; Sweden, demand, 21.50; Norway, demand, 13.75; Argentina, demand, 20.75; Brasil, demand, 11.00. Montreal, 127-16 per cent discount.

Government bonds easy, railroad bonds stendy. Bar silver, domestic, 99%; foreign, 61. Mexican dollars, 46%.

London Money.

Liberty Bonds. New York #July 2.—Liberty bonds 3½s, 86.36; first 4a, 87.04; second 4a bid; first 4¼a, 87.14; second 4¼a, thurd 4¼a, 50.90; fourth 4¼a, 87.68; 3¾a, 98.36; Victory 4¾a, 98.38.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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Weekly Statement Clearing House Banks

New York, July 9.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$34,-557,690 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$23,845,930 from last week.

Loans, discounts, etc., decrease \$74,947,-500.

Upturn in Stocks Comes Oc. Cash in own vaults, members federal reserve bank, increase \$12,041.000.

Reserve in federal reserve bank of member banks, increased \$8,977.000.

Reserve in own vaults, state banks and trust companies, increase \$881,000.

Reserve in depositaries, state banks and trust companies, decrease, \$227,000.

Net demand deposits, decrease \$108,590,000. After Heavy Tone Under Bearish Pressure at

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Time deposits, decrease \$1,568,000.
Circulation, increase \$237,000.
Excess reserve, increase \$23.885,930.

Summary of state banks and trust commites in Greater New York not included clearing house statement:

Loans, discounts, etc., decrease \$4,864,-90.

Gold decrease \$1,400,000. Currency and bank notes, increase \$1,133, 700.

Deposits with federal reserve bank, New York, decrease \$1,936,600.

Total deposits, decrease \$1,349,200.

Total deposits, eliminating amounts due from reserve depositaries, and other banks and trust companies in New York city, and United States deposits, dedrease \$4,907,100.

New York, July 9.—Stocks were heavy in the first half of today's brief session under further bearish pressure, but railled briskly later, most losses being cancelled or reduced to nominal dimensions.

Shorts attempted to take advantage of the light attendance of traders, weakness of foreign exchange and another probable decrease in steel tonnage to depress prices.

Leaders reacted 1 to 2 points and issues of companies whose dividends prospects are more or less debatable registered more extensive declines on comparatively light offerings. Buying of rails, especially the investment division, gave impetus to the rebound, although final prices in many instances were inclined to ease.

Unfilled orders of the United States Steel corporation for June showed a decrease of nearly three hundred sixty-five thousand tons, reducing bookings to about five million, one hundred eighteen thousand tons. This is the smallest total since April of 1979, and compares with nearly eleven million tons a year ago. nares with nearly eleven million tons a year ago.

Exchange on London fell nearly four cents to the pound from yesterday's final quotation, declining to \$3.66½, or the lowest price since January. Continental rates also moved adversely, showing losses of 10 to 25 points.

Mid-year interest and dividend payments and further liquidation of stocks explained an actual reduction of almost seventy-five million dollars in clearing house loans and discounts. The actual cash gain of almost twenty-four million dollars.

Dealings in bonds, especially Liberty issues, were relatively large, with an irregular tone. Speculative rails held firm, but industrials and internationals were mixed. Total sales, par value, \$6,875,000.

New York July 9.—Reports of an domestic increasing export and domestic trade demand have followed the publication of the end-June crop figures and the settlement of the publication of the end-June crop figures and the settlement of the British coal, strike in the cotton market. Buying on these features was checked during the earlier part of the past week by the fear of increased excess reserves to slightly over thirty-four million dollars.

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Savannah, Ga., July 9.—Tarpentine firm; 50c; sales, 262; receipts, 538; shipments, 538; stock, 8,983.
Rosin, firm; sales, 623; receipts, 1,562; shipments, 903; stock, 86,055.
Quote: B, D, E, F, \$3.50; G, \$3.55; H, I, \$3.67½; K, \$4; M, \$4.40; N, \$4.75; window glass, \$5.50; water white, \$6.25. Country Produce.

New York, July 9.—Butter firm; cream-ry higher than extras, 39@39%c; cream-ry extras, 38%c; creamery firsts, 38%@

38c.
Eggs, steady; fresh gathered firsts, 33
@35c.
Cheese, firm; average run, 16½@17c.
Live poultry, quiet; no prices quoted.
Dressed poultry steady and unchanged. Chicago, July 9.—Butter unchanged, Eggs unchanged. Poultry, alive, unchanged. No butter or egg quotations on Saturdays uring July and August.

St. Lonis, July 9.—Poultry, butter and eggs, unchanged.

CARS TO RESUME FORSYTH BRIDGE ROUTE WEDNESDAY

Street car traffic over the Forsyth street bridge, which has been losed for repairs since June 1, will

The routes which were diverted on account of the closing of the bridge were: Ponce de Leon-Walker-West View line. Luckie street-Woodward avenue cars and Orme street-Magnolia

street cars. The College Park, East Point and Hapeville cars, which as a result of this bridge repair, have been oper-ating to a cross-over on Forsyth street, near Alabama, and turning back at this point, will resume their regualr routing around the Alabama streetloop.

Lower Start Caused by Bullish Estimates or ports-Buying Increases.

40c net higher. Wheat started lower on bullish

Wheat started lower on bullish estimates or the government crop reports, but commission house support, encouraging seaboard conditions and reports of Canadian black rust led to considerable buying. Hot weather reports from North Dakota and the Canadian northwest formed a contributing factor. In the last hour, however, the local buyiers quit bidding. There was no outside buying and the whole price structure came down in a heap. Final prices were at about the lowest point of the day. Reports that striking firemen and engineers at local elevators had accepted the employers' terms for reduced wages had no appreciable effect on the market.

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

Pollowing were quotations on change Saturday:

Open, High, Low. Close. Close WHEAT-Sept. ....1.20¼ 1.21¼ 1.18¼ 1.18¼ 1.21½ Dec. ....1.22½ 1.24¼ 1.21 1.21 1.24¼ Sept. ......59% .60½ .58% .59 .60% Dec. .....59% .60 .58% .58½ .60% OATS— Sept. .....11.12 11.25 11.12 11.25 11.07 Oct. .....11.27 11.35 11.27 11.35 11.20

Chicago, July 9.—Wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.21%; No. 2 hard, \$1.23. Corn, No. 2 mixed, 60½@61%c; No. 2 yellow, 60½@62c. Oats, No. 2 white, 35%@37c; No. 3 white 34@35½c. Rye, No. 2, nominal, Barley, 56@61c. Timothy, \$4.50@6.75. Clover, \$13@19.

St. Louis, July 9.—Cash wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.18@1.20; No. 3, \$1.15@1.16; July, \$1.14%; September, \$1.15%, Corn, no cash. July, 56½c; September, 56%c.
Oats, No. 2 white, 37@37¼e; No. 3, 36½@37c; July, 36c; September, 37½c.

Provisions. Chicago, July 9.—Cash; Lard, \$11.05. Ribs, \$10.25@11.25. Pork, nominal.

New Orleans, July 9.—Rough rice, no sales; receipts, 1,447 sacks; millers' receipts, 1,447 sacks. Clean rice, sales, 307 pockets Honduras at 3%,@4; 104 pockets Japan at 3@3%; 8,859 pockets Blue Rose at 1%,@3%; Receipts, 10, 517 pockets.

Bran and polish unchanged.

Cotton Seed Oil. New York, July 9.—Cotton seed oil was bigher again through commission house buying and short covering on the strength in crude and builish showing in cotton and iard. Some realizing developed on the adarce, but the close was firm, with July unchakged and later months 6 to 12 points net higher. Sales 5,000 barrels; tenders, 800 barrels. Prime crude, 7.00 sales; prime aummer yellow spot 8.00, July 8.10, September 8.70, December 8.55, all bid.

Sailings.

Sallings.

Port Eads, July 9.—Arrived; Bloomfield (Br.), Shields; Flume (Ital.), New York; J. Oswald Boyd (Br.), Guatanamo; Kentneky, New York; Roseworth (Br.), Galveston; Scattle Maru (Jap.), Buenos Aires; Troppon (Br.), Norfolk, Salled; Copan (Hond.), Tela; Munard (Br.), Queenstown; Munorway (Nor.), Tampleo; Newons (Br.), Tampico; Newons (Br.), Tampico; Kublau (Br.), Liverpool; Tomalva, Hamburg, Toplia, Tampico; Zeciandis (Dutch), Amsterdam.

Mobile, July 9.—Arrived; Ninon I. (Br.), Halfax; Eastern Sun, Tampa; Montagel (Fr.), Havana; achooner Margaret C. (Br.), Tampico, Salled; Anniston London; Henry S. Grove, Pacific coast; Lake Elmont, New York.

Live Stock.

Louisville, Ey., July 9.—Cattle: Receipts 100; steady. Heavy steers, \$4.50@77 beef steers, \$5@0.75; helfers, \$5@7; cows, \$26, 5.25; stockers, \$3.50@75.8d. Hora: Receipts, 800; 25c higher; 260 pounds up, \$9.25; 260 down, \$9.85; throwouts, \$7.85 down.
Sheep: Receipts, 3,000; steady, Lambs. Sheep: Receipts, 3,800; steady. Lambs, 112; one load, \$12.25. Dry Goods.

New York, July 9.—Cotion goods and sarps showed a steadier and firmer tendency today. Knit goods production was light. Raw silk in local public ware and the manual. Knit goods

WEEVL SPREAD

Intestation and thus reduce the damage later. However, it means simply this: If the injury by the weavil is to be more than normally underwormable to the weavil and above normally inflavorable to the weavil and above normally favorable to the octton plant. Thus the chances are against the farmer at the outset.

The rapid expansion of weavil poisoning throughout the southern states has made necessary the extablishment of a number of new field stations by the bureau of entomology in the weevil-infested terreftory. These have been located to serve as wide a range of districtivation Leased Wire.)—How heavy is the weevil infestation this year is a question of interest to farmers from all portions of the cotton belt early each summer and is naturally one of the considerable interest to all men connected with the cotton industry. Consequently, for a number of years back, the bureau of entomology of the United States department of agriculture has been conducting a series of observations which afforded with each station. The other will be engaged in surveying weavil and cotton conditions throughout the surrounding of dellar or American exchange, which afforded hyper purchases of dollar or American exchange, and advise all farmers who are apoisonmy which afforded hyper purchases which afforded virtually all continental rates, is ascribed to an unmer of the cotton belt early each summer and is naturally one of the considerable interest to all men connected with the cotton industry. Consequently, for a number of newevil poisoning the weevil and cotton conditions throughout the surrounding of dellar or American exchange, which afforded virtually all continental rates, is ascribed to all continents and in connection with this down the conditions throughout the surrounding of dellar or

conducting a series of observations which afford a fair degree of comparison of the infestations developing each season.

This consists of a series of surveys, same points being taken each year. A specified number of plants are examined at each point under observation and the number of weevils found is noted. In the course of this survey, which is usually made about the first week of June, something over 200,000 plants are something over 200,000 plants are examined each year and from these is computed the ratio of cotton plants per weevil. The following should correspond with the Delta table gives the records from 1915 to table gives the records from 1915 to will be placed in contact with the nearest representative.

It will be noted from this that the infestation for the present year is the heaviest which has been experienced in any of the seasons on which the department has a record except that of 1916, and is very Government Crop Re- nearly as heavy as it was that year In addition, hibernations cage tests have been conducted as usual and show a very high percentage of survival this season. Furthermore, Chicago, July 9.—Wheat prices fell sharply in the closing minutes of today's session on the Chicago board of trade and all other grain prices turned easy in sympathy. The close was weak with net losses of 3 to 3%c in wheat; % to 1½c in corn, and % to %c in oats. Provisions, dominated by foreign and domestic demand, finished 17½ to 40c net higher.

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This model reveals the new Balkan sleeves. The dress is elaborately adorned with steel beadsmade of navy Canton crepe with touches of gray georgette. Very handsome ......\$50.00



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-Fourth Floor.

Grechia Helena Medlock, to Elmer L. Stanley, the marriage to be solemnized August 24. No cards.

#### MOORE-WILKERSON.

Mrs. Ada Crawford Moore announces the engagement of her daughter, Annie Gartrelle, to Robert Gordon Wilkerson, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edwin Ray announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to James Thomas Sewell, the wedding to take place Sunday, July 17.

#### PAFFORD-MILLER.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Pafford, of Waycross, Ga., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their sister, Caroline Ethel Pafford, to William Dewes Miller, the marriage to be solemnized in August.

#### THOMAS-HOBBS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thomas, of Benton, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ida Belle, to John E. Hobbs, Jr., of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized July 28.

#### PETERS-KOPPE.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Peters, of Mobile, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gretchen Milda, to Carl J. Koppe, of Atlanta.

#### WEST-KEY.

William Nebraska West, of Greenville, S. C., announces the engagement of his daughter, Willie Mae, to James Wesley Key, the marriage to take place in the late summer.

#### TURNER-COLSON.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Turner, of Hapeville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vannie Lois Turner, to James Lewis Colson, the marriage to take place July 16.

#### McHUGH-FELDER.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. McHugh announce the engagement of their daughter, Eva Day, to Albert J. Felder, the marriage to take place in August.

#### SAUL-MORGAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Saul announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Ray, to Thomas N. Morgan, Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., the marriage to take place at St. John's Methodist church, August 24.

#### GRIFFIN-WHELCHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Griffin announce the engagement of their daughter, Carrie Elizabeth, to Emmet Vickery Whelchel, the marriage to take place July 27.

#### HUTTEN-HAZLEHURST.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Munroe Hutten, of Savannah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cornelia, to John Griffiss Hazlehurst, of Savannah, formerly of this city.

#### MARCHMAN-MOBLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Marchman, of White Plains, announce the engage ment of their daughter, Deas, to H. Sigmon Mobley, of Social Circle, the marriage to take place the latter part of July.

#### COOPER-WILLIAMS.

Mrs. W. A. Cooper, of Eastman, announces the engagement of her daughter, Annalle, to J. Robert Williams, of Dade City, Fla., the

#### GUNN-McEWEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Campbell Gunn, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ella, to John T. McEwen, of Birmingham, Ala., the marriage to take place during the summer.

#### HENDRICKS-FREEMAN.

Mrs. Helen Hendricks, of Cooksville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Kate, to John Wilbur Freeman, of LaGrange, the marriage to take place in August. No cards.

#### MAYNARD-OLIVER.

Mrs. Martha Maynard, of Macon, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Thelma Mae, to Carl Samuel Oliver, of Abbeville, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in the fall. No cards.

#### KNIGHTON-REDDICK.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Knighton, of Bluffton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Veta Ethelyn, to Alton R. Reddick, of Dawson, the marriage to be solemnized in July. No cards.

Simonson—Keller.

The marriage of Mies Jeannette simonson to William Keiler, of Atlanta, took place at Savannah, Ga., on the afternoon of June 29 at 2:30 o'clock at the Lutheran Church of the Assension. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. Hoppe.

The church was effectively decorated with palms. The wedding was satin trimmed with pearl trimmings

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and she carried a shower bouquet, friends witnessed the ceremony, of bride's roses and lilies of the val-

irs. J. F. Hennemier, an aunt of

Mrs. J. F. Hennemier, an aunt of the bride, was gowned in black lace with a hat to match and wore a corsage of Ophelia roses.

Mrs. E. A. Mathiack, of Montgomery, Ala., another aunt of the bride, wore orchid organdy with a white leghorn hat. Her flowers were also Ophelia roses.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hennemier for the family and intimate friends. The house was decorated with hydrangeas and daisies.

Later in the afternoon Mr. and

daisies.

Later in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Keller left, for Florida. The bride's going-away suit was of dark blue Poiret twill embroidered in blue and gold with a hat of dark blue taffeta. Mr. and Mrs. Keller will go from Florida to Atlanta, where they will make their future home. home.
The out-of-town guests present at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mathiack, of Montgomery, Ala.: Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bryant and Miss Clara Bryant, of Charleston, S. C.

#### Clay-Roberts.

The bridge strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, rendered by Mrs. T. J. Akridge.

Mrs. W. A. Mason, a sister of the march, was matron of honor and Akridge.

Mrs. W. A. Mason, a sister of the groom, was matron of honor and G. T. Frey acted as best man.

The bride was a picture of radiant loveliness in her wedding gown of flesh georgette crepe with ribbon trimmings and a large picture hat to match. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilles of the valley.

The matron of honor was beautifully gowned in peach-colored taffets, with blue tulle. She carried a shower bouquet of rosebuds and white sweet peas.

Following the ceremony a buffet supper was served, after which the bride and groom left for an extended trip south. Rev. Strickland, of the Walker Street Methodist church, performed the ceremony.

After August 1 Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Roberts will be at home to their friends at 634 Gordon street.

#### Pope-Jones.

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Simplicity and charm marked the wedding of Miss Edna Pope, of Atlanta, to Dr. O. O. Jones, of Shreve-port, La., which took place in Mobile. Ala., on Monday, June 27th at high noon at the home of the bride's sister Mrs. Wm. Rowell.

The spacious reception room where the ceremony took place was a mass of cut flowers. The bride had as matron of honor her twin sister, Mrs. Wm. Rowell. while Dr. O. O. Jones had as his best man Dr. Wm. Rowell. Dr. G. C. Simpson officiated at the wedding.

The bride wore a beautiful brown taffeta dress and a becoming vogue hat to match. Her corsage was of yellow roses and forget-me-nots. The matron of honor wore as attractive pink dress and a corsage of nink rose buds and maidenhair tractive pink dress and a corsage of pink rose buds and maidenhair fern.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for New Orleans, where they spent a few days. They will make their future home in Shreveport, La.

#### Mrs. Howell, Hostess.

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The Docena club was delightfully entertained with progressive rook Thursday afternoon by Mrs. S. S. Howell at her home, 464 Bass street.

The color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in the decorations. The top score prize, a beautiful crepe de chine breakfast cap, was won by Mrs. J. T. Lyons, and the consolation prize was received by Mrs. A. J. Ivey. During the game punch was served by Mrs. Howell's charming little daughters. Louis and Lillian. After a delightful iced course was served, the club held its regular monthly business meeting.

Conservatory Recital.

The Atlanta Conservatory of Music will present advanced plane pupils from the class of Miss Grace
Bell, in a recital at Cable Hall
Tuesday evening, July 12, at 8:30
clock, assisted by Carleton Whitehead, violinist, and Miss Mary
Buttrick, vocalist.
The public is invited.

#### Gallaher-McGahee.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nash Galla-her, announce the marriage of their daughter, Elisabeth Adelia, to Cecit Theodore McGahee, Wednesday, June 29, 1921, at St. Philips cathedral, at 8 o'clock in the evening. Mr. and Mr. McGahee are at home Ga.

Watson-Holdsapple.

Berg-Gerlach. Hathcock-Smith. nounce the marriage of their daugh-ter. Bessie, to W. D. Smith. The marriage was solemnized July 2 at the rasidence of Rev. J. W. Rowlett at 5 o'cleck. Nolan—Harrison Comer-Thompson. Mrs. A. J. Comer of Cordele, Ga. innounces the marriage of he daughter, Helen, to Thomas Thomp Edwards-Yancey. ofer-Turner. كال كال كال كال كال كال كال WEDDING INVITATIONS **ANNOUNCEMENTS** RECEPTION AND VISITING CARDS CORRESPONDENCE STATIONERY SAMPLES AND PRICES SUBMITTED UPON REQUEST ATLANTA, GEORGIA 103 Peachtree Street Society

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9.75	Dresses-Suits-Wraps	\$19.87	79.75	Dresses-Suits-Wraps	\$39.87
4.75	Dresses-Suits-Wraps	\$22.37	89.75	Dresses-Suits-Wraps	\$44.87
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Miss Garwood, Hostess. Miss Margaret Garwood entertained a number of friends Friday evening in honor of her cousin, Miss Catherine Garwood, of Ancon, Canal

Among those present were Misses Catherine Garwood, Sadle Moon, Vivian Barre, Duisie DeFoor, Margaret Boling, Elizabeth Garwood, Sarah Watkins, Peggie Osborne, Lucile Smith, Mary Brookman, Frances Daniel, Ellis Roberts, Margaret Garwood, Cora Nelson, Irene Nelson, Alice Eubanks, and Messrs, H. D. Swanson, R. A. Jones, G. W. Brooke, Charles Pitman, Leonard Graydon, Stafford Graydon, Alvin Moore, Herbert Plummer, Clyde Fortson, Alvin Caldwell, Cooper Euglit, David Tate, Howard Garwood and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. McClair. Among those present were Misses

For Mr. and Mrs. Durham. Mr. and Mrs. Riley J. Durham, of Philadelphia, Pa., after spending four weeks very pleasantly with their father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Durham, in West End. returned to Washington, D. C., yes-terday.

returned to Washington, D. C., yesterday,
Mr. Durham will enter the navy school there for nine months, then will return to the U. S. battleship "Nevada," where he served for four years and six months during the world war.
Mr. and Mrs. Durham were enter-teined by cutter of the state of the s

wears and six months during the world war.

Mr. and Mrs. Durham were entertained by quite a number of their friends while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Durham entertained recently at dinnes for their son and his new wife, at which time many of his old friends were numbered among the guests.

Decorations of the home were in flags of the American, French and British nations, and an elaborate dinner was served.

#### Meeting of Matrons' Class.

Matrons Class.

Business meeting of the young matrons class of the Woodward Avenue Baptist church was held last week at the home of Mrs. C. C. McDonald, when arrangements were made for a miscellaneous shower to be given the inmates of the Home for incurables on South Boulevard. Later in the week fifteen members of the class met together and carried tempting baskets of fruits of all kinds to the home, in sufficient quantity to give every member a nice gift.

Y. W. H. A. Dance. The Young Women's Hebrew association will give a dance at "Roseland" on Tuesday evening, July 19, at 8:30 p. m.

Honoring Visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Cory Pearson enter-tained at luncheon yesterday in honor of Miss Theresa Wood's guests, Misses Constance and Lillian Pearson and Florence Faija, of Al-to, Ga. Covers were laid for twelve.

Dr. and Mrs. Hope

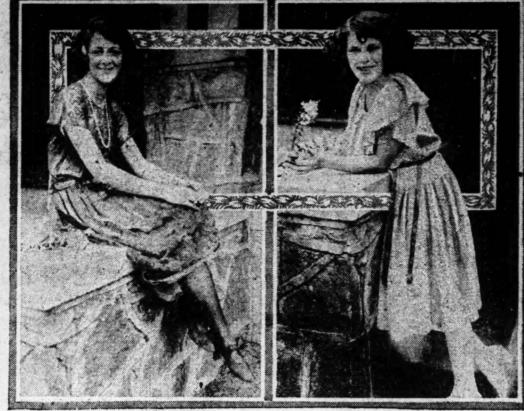
The Christian Endeavor Society of Westminster Presbyterian church was delightfully entertained by Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Hope with a lawn party and watermelon cutting at their home on Piedmont road last Thursday evening. The guests numbering about sixty-five, went out in a motor truck and automobiles.

bers present. Mrs. Neel led the devotional reading from the 47th devotional reading from the 47th Argentine Club.

One of the most enjoyable affective from the secretary young people's leader, vice presidents and Field Worker Miss presidents and Field Worker Miss hound.

Miss Powell is away on her vacation and during her absence Miss Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Faulkner tion and during her absence Miss Among those present were:

## ociety MEMBERS OF THE COLLEGE SET



Photograph by Walton Reeves.

Miss Phoebe Yancey, of Glenridge, N. J., a lovely mid-summer visitor, at the left, while at the right is her hostess, Miss Catherine Raine, the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Tea Given For Miss Noves.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Ayer enter-Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Ayer enter-tained at an informal tea yesterday afternoon at Brookhaven, the Capi-tal City Country club, the occasion complimenting Miss Harriet Noyes, who wrote the musical comedy, "Leave It to Me," and presented it at the Atlanta Woman's club last week for the auditorium building fund. Invited to meet Miss Noyes were the members of the Phi Nu club.

Executive Board Holds Meeting.

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The July meeting of the executive board of the B. W. M. U. of Georgia was held in the office of the secretary Tuesday, July 5, and the meeting was well attended. Mrs. Neel, Cartersville, president; Mrs. Nichols, Griffin, and Mrs. Massey, Jonesboro, were out-of-town members present. Mrs. Neel led

Barnard is carrying on her work in the office in a most efficient manner. Interest in the schools of methods grows; they are indeed proving a great blessing. Miss Barnard is making an earnest effort to win many of our splendid young people for definite service. Already five have given her their names.

Miss Rhoad was present at the board meeting and read her own report. Her presence contributed much to the interest and spirit of the meeting. She told of the growing, deepening interest in mission study, six classes having been organized by her in June. Miss Hill's work at the Stewart avenue good will center is being richly blessed. In the fall the eight young women attending the Louisville Training school will return accompanied by three other Georgia girls.

"A Wonderful qualities of her playing. Recreations of the rarest quality and delight were given on Mr. Edisoratory model phonograph. These recitals are free to the public, and the Edison shop extends a most cordial invitation to these vericals given every Wednesday at 5 o'clock.

Prominent Atlantans

Touring the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Homer Armold, who have been traveling for a year, are now in Los Angeles, After spending last winter in Florida they went to Hot Springs, Salt Lake City and Los Angeles, where they have an apartment at the Rex Arms. They will see the playing of the summer in the mountains of California and at the seasing the summer in the mountains of California and at the seasing will give.

Argentine Club.

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One of the most enjoyable affairs

of the week of social interest was the dance given Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Faulkner and and Mrs. James Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McClair, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Booth, Misses Florence Greenoe, Anna Morris, Mary Garnett, Bulah Nell Ivey, Kathleen Smith, Elizabeth Smith, Lillian Buckhart, Mae Gallanan, Lula Bryant, Rosella Bricken, Nellie Bricken, Leta Bricken, Margaret Cowsey, Inez Campbell, "Dot" Allen, W. J. Akridge, R. C. Hicks, H. A. Alken, Edwin Branch, Slick Henry, Lamar Caldwell, J. L. Tenell, S. F. Blondheim, Charley Fraser, William Braswell, Otis Smith, M. F. Johnson, Bill Entrekin, J. J. Moore, E. H. Elrod, J. L. Hollowell, F. W. Holbrook, Lonnie A. Pope, Roy Pittard, Alex Pittard, E. A. Rauschenburg, C. P. Knox, J. C. Lewis, T. M. B. Bloodworth, Fred Cogswell, O. L. Heath, H. C. Mitchell, Jack Letton and Thomas K. Wrigley.

Among the important announcements which were made while refreshments were being served was that on July 12 at 8 o'clock at Piedmont park an auction, box party will be given to the members and friends of the Argentine club. A beautiful prize will be given to the lady who has the most beautiful decorated box. The entertainment committee hinted that they were planning many other affairs of interest for the club. Dates and particulars will be announced later.

House-Party Guests.

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Mrs. Justes Dower is entertaining house party guests from Douglasville, the party including Misses Bessie Joe and Dorothy Selman, Julia Badgett, Maurine Etieken and Carolyn Hutcheson. Mrs. Dower was hostess at a picnic at Grant park Friday evening in compliment to her guests.

Theater Party.

Mrs. Ethan Allen Smith entertained a few friends at the Lyric theater Thursday evening for her sister, Miss Charlotte Louise Smith, of Fitzgerald.

Her guests were Miss Smith, Miss Margaret Gouge, Miss Bessie Smith, Frederick Symnes. Earle J. White and Julius Jenkes.

Recital at Edison Hall.

A treat which has not been given in some time was in store Wednesday afternoon, July 6, at the Edison hall, 182 Peachtree street, when Mrs. Elizabeth P. Oliver appeared before the appreciative and select audience which greeted her.

Mrs. Oliver sang in a clear rich soprano voice, which is most appealing and shows wonderful training. She is a pupil of King Clark. Paris, and has recently been given special training by Sig. Volpi, who has a school of vocal training on West Peachtree street.

The accompaniments which were played by Miss Kate Blatterman, of the Brenau studios, added greatly Brenau studios, added greatly the beauty of Mrs. Oliver's pro-

The Paradox club will hold their regular semi-monthly dance next Thursday evening, at Segadlo's which is acknowledged to be about the coolest hall in town for summer denoine.

At the last meeting of Atlanta chapter. Red Cross, the following resolutions were passed, and the Atlanta newspapers were requested to publish them:

"Whereas, the executive board of the Atlanta chapter, American Red Cross, has learned with sincere regret and heartfelt sorrow of the untimely death of one of its most faithful members, Miss Isma Dooly; and

untimely death of one of its most faithful members, Miss Isma Dooly; and "Whereas, the members of the board desire to express their sorrow and regret, and deem it appropriate that the records of the memorial to Miss Dooly; therefore, be it "Resolved. That in the death of Miss Dooly the Atlanta chapter has suffered the loss of an intelligent, loyal, devoted, constructive force; that the work of Miss Dooly for the chapter during he trying period of the war, and the no less trying period of rehabilitation and recovery from the war, will stand as a perpetual memorial to her. To her work in the American Red Cross she brought the full force of a brilliant mind, an intense patriotic loyalty to country, and an industrious devotion to duty that made her a real factor in making the record of the Atlanta chapter a record of successful achievement; be it further "Resolved, That these resolutions be spread on the minutes, and that a copy be sent to her family.

Pupils' Recital.

On Wednesday afternoon, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Suratt, on Cherokee avenue, Miss Lacile LaHatte gave a musical, assisted by the members of her music

class.

The following pupils took part in the program: Misses Bena and Emily Archer, Elizabeth Suratt, Cleo McLaurine, Annie McLaurine, Annie Robertson, Louise Robertson, Geraldine Word. Ester Belle Sewell, Mrs. Opal Blanton, Charlotte Burnett, Garnet Gardner, T. E. Matthews, Marvin Johnston, Charles Gardner, Herndon Drewry, Montey Simmons, Mary Matthews, Dorothy Brogdon, Mrs. Opal Finley and Dorothy Archer.

Mrs. William McLaurice read a

Mrs. William McLaurice read a most enlightening paper on Schu-bert. Miss Jane Clayton gave several pleasing readings, after which, re-freshments were served.

Mss. Paul McGinty, of Fairfield, Ala., is the guest of Mrs. C. C. Farr. Mrs. W. O. Gray, with her two young daughters, Billie and Geor-giana, is spending the month of July in Irvine, Ky., with Mrs. S. E. Mc-Clure,

professor and Mrs. J. R. Campbell.

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Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Norton have returned from fairburn, where they were guests of Mrs. W. B. Campbell.

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SPECIAL MONDAY

East Point Social News.

Clure,

Mrs. M. A. Lambert is spending several weeks at Glenview Inn, on Lookout mountain.

C. C. E. Farr has returned from Dublin, Ga.

Miss Helen Arnold, of Stephens, Ga., was the guest of Mrs. L. H. Caveney the past week.

Miss Mildred Mixon, with her Sunday school class, enjoyed a luncheon picnic at Grant park Tuesday.

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ohnson-Turner.

Beautiful and impressive in its aplicity was the wedding of Miss

Beautiful and impressive in its simplicity was the wedding of Miss Nell Lucile Johnson, of Albany, Ga., and Aubrey Mell Turner, of Decatur, Ga. which was solemnized at the St. Paul's Episcopal church in Albany, Ga., on June 28, with the Rev. Mr. Shannonhouse, of Fitzgerald, officiating.

The church was decorated with Shasta daisies and ferns in dignified effect about the chancel and altar. White tapers in brass candiesticks burned at intervals in the decorations of the altar.

To the strains of the wedding march from Lohengrin, played by Mrs. T. W. Ayers, Mrs. E. W. Wood, matron of honor, entered alone. She was gowned in a pretty frock of blue georgette embroidered in gold, and wore a black lace hat. Her flowers were a cofsage of Ohpelia roses and ferns. The bride, lovely in a traveling suit of midnight blue tricotine, with hat to match, and wearing a corsage of Ohpelia roses and ferns. The bride, lovely in a traveling suit of midnight blue tricotine, with hat to match, and wearing a corsage of Ohpelia roses showered with lilles of the valley, entered on the altar by the groom and his best man, Cecil Robert Hail, of Atlanta. Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Turner left for their home in Decatur, Ga.

The bride is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Johnson, of Albany, and is numbered among the most lovable of Albany's young ladies. She attended Carson-Neuman college Park, Ga. She is a member of Phi Lembda Sigma and other college fraternities.

Mr. Turner is a graduate of the Atlanta Law School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Turner, of Decatur. He is a member of the Delta Theta Phi Law fraternity, and is connected with the First Trust and Savings Corporation of Atlanta.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wodding were Judge and Mrs. A. S. Turner, of Decatur. He is a member of the wodding were Judge and Mrs. A. S. Turner, of Decatur. He is a member of the wodding were Judge and Mrs.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Judge and Mrs. J. G. Sasser, of Shellman, Ga., and Mr. A. S. Turner, of Decatur, Ga.

#### Wells-Plympton.

Mrs. Floride Cooper Wells announces the marriage on July 6 of her daughter, Frances Colzy, to George Holcombe Plympton, of Los Agneles, Cal.

#### Miscellaneous Shower.

One of the most interesting events of the season was a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Lucile Lloyd at her hospitable home on West Fair street Wednesday evening, July 6, in honor of Miss Bonnie Turner, a bride-elect, whose marriage is an event of the near future.

The house was artistically decorated with fens and pot flowers, while a rainbow arched the western window of the spacious parlor and at the foot was the precious pot of gold.

#### Matinee Party.

Mrs. C. L. Smith was hostess to a matinee party at the Lyric theater Friday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. E. H. Hubert, of Brooklyn, N. Y., the guest of Mrs. L. A. Smith. The guest list includes six friends of the hostess.

#### Matinee Party.

A very enjoyable event of Saturday afternoon was a matthee party given at the Lyric theater in honor of Miss Ernestine Curtis, of Jacksonville. Fla., the charming young guest of Miss Edith McCown.

The guests included: Misses Ernestine Curtis, Edith McCown, Sarah Bosworth. Frances Dunbar, Mae Ables, Sarah Fant and Alice McCown.

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## LOVELY HOSTESS AND



Miss Florence Boykin, left, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Boykin, and her charming visitor, Miss Eoline Byrom, of Byromville, Ga. Miss Byrom has been honor guest at a series of parties during her visit.

Peachtree street. This convention will assemble a

group of prominent and distinguished men and women, who will number about 500.

The Catholic Club of Business and Professional Women will hold their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon, July 12, at 6 o'cbck, in the assembly room of the Sacred Heart church. Members are urged to be present and be prepared to pay their dues.

phoning Mrs. J. T Stephenson, Herolock 3808-J.

Miss Noves Honored.

Miss Miss Harring Miss Harring Miss Honored Miss Stephen Language and the part of the party Friday evening at their home in Peachtree Hills, the occasion home oring Miss Harring Miss

Mrs. Charles P. Ozburn, president, Atlanta; Mrs. Charles Goodman, receording secretary. Atlanta; Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, corresponding secretary, Atlanta; Mrs. John Glenn, treasurer, Decatur: Mrs. John B. Hutton, auditor, Savannah; Mrs. John W. Rowlett, historian, Atlanta.

## rt From First District Rendered by Mrs. Purse ness was transcribed other summer meetings, as there was always a quorum present. "Our association has paid tuition for three pupils in summer school, and \$5 was donated to the tuberculous fund. A prize of \$10 was won for having secured the largest number of women votages.

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Receiving with Mrs. B. M. Boykin.

At the eighth annual convention continued during the present school for having secured the largest number of Parent-Teacher associations, held year, flowers having been planted for having secured the largest numbers of Research of Parent-Teacher associations, held year, flowers having been planted for having secured the largest numbers of the case of the cas

their lunches in comfort. Nutri tious sandwiches have been sold at recess since January."

Anderson Street.
"Regular meetings of this asso-"Regular meetings of this association were continued during all last summer," said Mrs. Fred Wessels, president. "The one in July was at Tybee, where members were entertained by the president. Business was transacted at this and other summer meetings, as there was always a quorum present.

Catholic Club of Business and Professional Womes with a large state of the control of the contro

We accomplished two purposes." Mrs. Seorge X. Launey reports. "One was the nutrition derived therefrom by the children: the other, the fact that domestic art was taught as this beverage was prepared and served by the older children. We have purchased a victoria; a few playground stricles and four dozen pairs of scisors to be used in industrial art work. The children have enjoyed a Thanks-giving party. a Christmas tree, siving party, and an Easter egg hunt, with the help of the Parent-

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### White Pumps and Oxfords

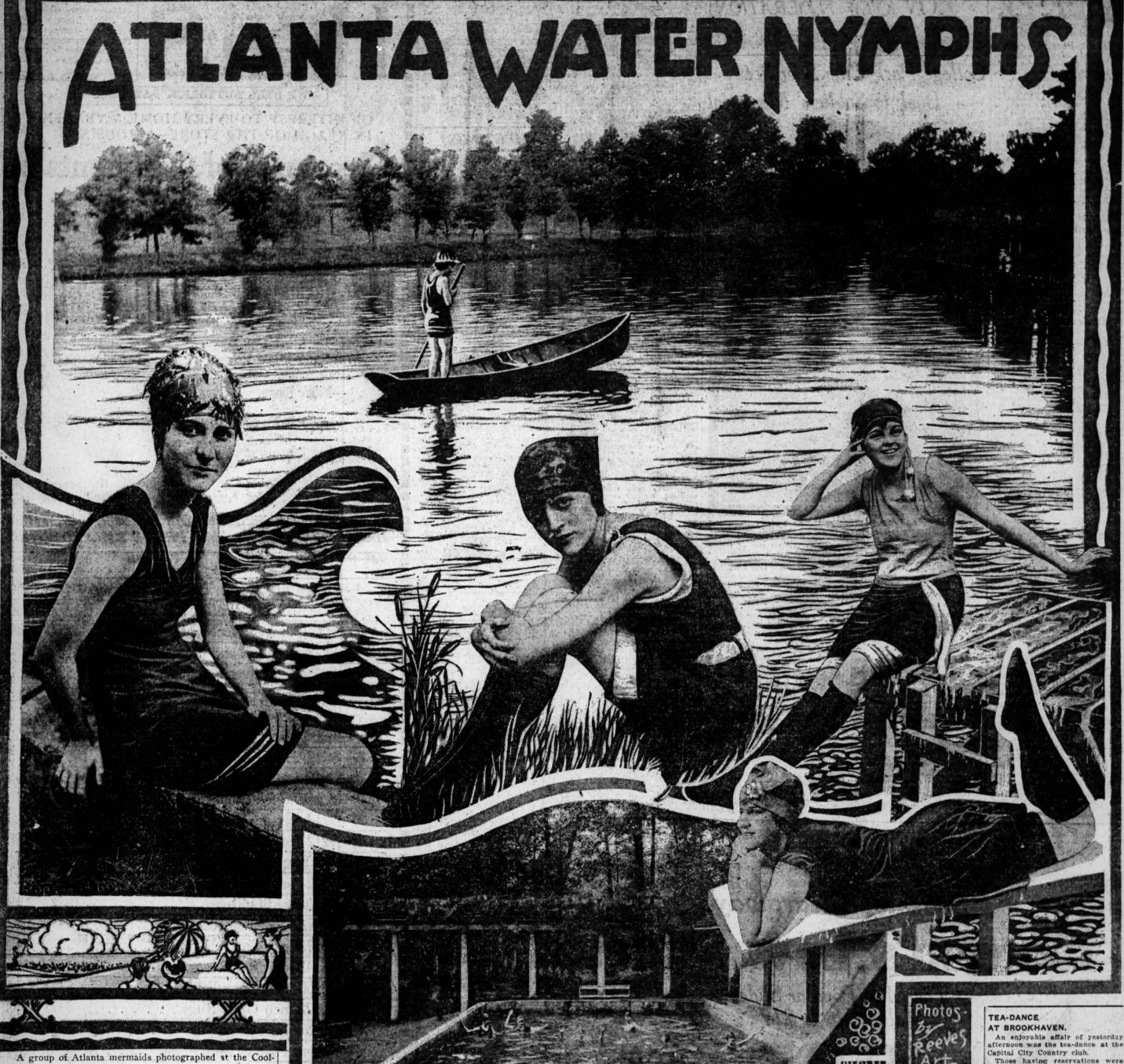
White Reignskin two-strap pumps with welt sole (white welting) and white leather Cuban heels, \$7.75.

White cloth lace oxfords, ball-strap effect, with white leather military heels, welt sole with white welting, \$8.50.

White Reignskin one-strap pumps with turn sole and covered Baby Louis heels, \$7.50.

A similar style in white canvas for \$6:75.





edge pool on Peachtree road, when invited by Miss Mary Frances Cooledge to enjoy a swimming party. The attractive girls include Miss Ethel Niall, Miss Mary Bardwell and Miss Mary Frances Cooledge, while Miss Anna Stokely, of Newport, Tenn., who is visiting Miss Bardwell, is on the diving board, which overlooks a view of the pool.

## Water Sports and Dancing Feature Summer Program; henor guest at Miss Patty McGehee's party at the dinner-dance on the roof garden at the Capital City club Tuesday, Next Saturday evening Mr. and Mr. Lyon served with distinction and bravery in the world war, and the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Diving club for Miss Camp and Miss Saunders. Brookhaven Lake Opened Mr. Lyon served with distinction and bravery in the world war, and horavery in the world war, and was returned from France to the hospital at Fort McPherson suffering from a wounded leg. Later he was the absence of the choir of St. Louis Newelt, at the Georgian Terrace, is a charming center of in. Lyon will be of interest to their friends in Asiants. Colf and tennis, water sports and dancing continue to provide At. BODILLAR ASIAN.

Golf and tennis, water sports and dancing continue to provide Atlanta's social world a varied program of diversion that few summer reorts surpass. The country clubs and roof gardens are the most popular gathering places in town, and supper and dinner parties are not limited to the regular club entertainments, but every evening informal groups in considerable numbers follow their swimming parties and golf games with terrace meals and rides home in the moonlight.

For the first time in two years the lake at Capital City Country club is open to the enjoyment of the members, and swimming is attracting a large attendance morning and evening, while East Lake is one of the most popular summer reserve in Country. one of the most popular summer resorts in Georgia.

The lake at Brookhaven was formally thrown open Saturday and attracted a happy throng of bathers who also enjoyed the tea-dance which was a feature of the occasion.

Private swimming pools at the homes of hospitable Atlantans assemble gay companies these hot afternoons, and automobile pichics in the evenings vary the program frequently.

#### MANY CHARMING

Visit Dr. and Mrs. Dunbar Roy, and Miss Phoebe Yancey, of Glen Ridge.

A number of charming visiting firis are sharing attention with Atlanta belles, and entertainments in their honor are forming quite a socal calendar.

Among these visitors sare Miss Marraret Saunders and Miss Katherine Camp, of Roanoke, who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Jones; Miss Mary Temple, of Danville, Va., who arrived yesterday to

#### POPULAR ARMY

PEOPLE.

Colonel and Mrs. A. R. Dillingham have arrived from Camp Jackson, at Columbia, S. C., and are at the Georgian Terrace hotel. Colonel Dillingham, who came to Atlanta with the formation of the 32d division at Camp Gordon, and went to France with that division, was stationed here in Atlanta last year until a change of orders took him to Camp Jackson, from which post he now has a ten days' leave. Colonel and Mrs. Dillingham were among the most popular army people who have ever resided here, and they are being vien a condial welcome.

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Those having reservations were Mrs. Graham Williams, Miss Har-

#### Browne-Diemmer.

The marriage of Miss Rubye Virginia Brown and Max Johonas nesday evening. June 29, at 9 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Dr. S. R. Belk officiating. The color scheme of pink and

Miss Kibler, Hostess To House-Party Guests.

Miss Mildred Kibler is entertaining a group of the younger set at a house party at the home of her a house party at the home of her parents on East Tenth street.

Many bright parties are being arranged for these visitors. The puests are Miss Ruth Lochridge, of Dalton; Miss Bertha May Owens, of ollege Park; Miss Fannie, Lila and thath Conyers, of Cassville, Ga.: Also Louise Lochridge and Miss Louise Lochridge and Miss Louise charming visitors are Mrs. d. N. Weatherly and Miss Louise Lochridge.

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Robert E. Kibler will give a traw ride for his sister and her quests. His guests will also inlude the house guests of Mrs. Max ittard, of West End, Misses Pauline and Neil Layton. Miss 'Sallie rawford, Miss Emily Sloan and also Mary Bentley.

Society ACTIVITIES OF CLUBS IN CITY FEDERATION

Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, Sr., president; Mrs. Ulric Atkinson, vice president; Mrs. Arthur Harris, second vice president; Mrs. H. G. Hastings, recording secretary; Mrs. Géorge Varden, corresponding secretary Mrs. J. B. McCrary, treasurer; Mrs. Lee Asheraft, auditor.

College Park Club Sacrifices Book to Soldiers' Memorial



for suitable prizes instead of depending on the generosity of friends of the cleat the floral committee gave a chirming entertainment. There are not fairly and, with Mrs. C. F. Holt chairman of the entertainment committee. About thirty children took part, the presentation telling in Cox college auditorium under the direction of Miss Rowens Ganders, of the college staff. The proceeds were sufficient to insure very satisfactory prize lists. The August or midsummer flower show is now in question owing to the excessive drought having injured plants in preparation for that display.

The thrift committes which was new last year, Mrs. Oscar Palmour, increasing music. Mrs. C. C. Dosn and Mrs. C. C. Mrs. C. W. Lawton, chairman, [[brarian, preturns from small investments, and it is estimated that under the inspiration of this committee also the loral committee and the homes

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The thrift committee which was new last year, Mrs. Oscar Palmour and Mrs. C. F. Hoit, chairmen, made some reports showing interesting returns from small investments and it is estimated that under the inspiration of this committee also the floral committee and the homes economics. Mrs. Ray Neal, chairman, club members acquired hundreds of dollars. One report showed an investment of \$11 chiefly for fertilizer resulting in about \$200 gain. One of \$2 reported \$40 gain.

Backed Bend Issue.

At the request of many members

At the request of many members it is hoped to have a millinery class under the Smith Hughes vocational act as a branch of the thrift com-mittee work, Mrs. T. H. Porch be-ing chairman of the class.

MEETINGS

A regular meeting of Oglethorpe chapter, No. 122, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held in the Masonic temple. Buckhead, Wednesday evening, July 13, at \$ o'clock. There will be work in the degrees. All qualified members of the order are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hearne Roane announce the birth of a daughter July 2, at their home, 1817 Peachtree road, who has been named Mary Alice, for her paternal and maternal grandmothers.

Mrs. Samuel W. Wilkes, who has been down on the Wilkes plantation, and is now visiting at Carroliton, will be home about the 15th of this

The friends of Mrs. Jack Evans will regret to learn that she is again critically ill at her home on Orleans street. Mrs. Julia Hull, who has been ill at the Atlanta hospital for several weeks, is improving.

Miss Thelma Callaway is visting relatives at the Gallaway plantation near Forsyth, Ga.

W. R. Freeman left last Saturda on a business trip to New York an other points.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Horn. of Eastman, are giving a house party in honor of their sister. Miss Mary Horn, of Atlanta, the other guests from Atlanta being Mrs. J. Lewis Hargrove, Mrs. Etta Walker and Miss Sara Beavers, Miss Horn was the guest of honor at an old-fashioned barbecue Friday at the pluntation home of Mr. and Mrs. John Peacock, in Dodge county.

EVERY GEORGIA COUNTY HAS MEN FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

The State Y. M. C. A. of Georgia of 1.577 scholarships to ex-service men in Georgia. This represents total of \$130,000, which is Georgia's share of a \$5,000,000 fund voted by the national war work council. The total number of scholarships granted in the United States is

Dr. M. L. Brittain is chairman of the state educational committee. and Dr. W. A. Lee, of the State Y. M. C. A. staff, is the state super-

A special effort was made to dis-tribute the fund equitably throughout the state, the result being that every county in Georgia is repre-sented in the distribution.

Melons and Peaches And Catfish, Too, At the Curb Market

Watermelons, peaches and strings of catfish fresh from the Chatta-hooches were among the products placed on display at the municipal market Saturday. One enterprising Fulton county farmer brought several large water turtles for sale.

Mrs. Norman Sharp, chairman of the woman's club market committee, said that the day was one of the most successful since the curb market began. Complete lines of fruits, vegetables, poultry and dairy products were in evidence.

As a conservative estimate. Mrs. Sharp stated that approximately

-Mail Orders addressed to Peggy Hart will be given the same careful attention as though you were shopping in person. Be as explicit as possible in listing your wants.

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Quan-	Size and Description	Price	Sale
4	-9x12-feet Brussels Rugs	43.50	23.5
	8.3x10.6-feet Wool and Fiber	17.50	13.5
6		27.50	18.5
4	-9x12-feet Wool and Fiber	31.50	21.5
4	—9x12-feet Velvet Rugs	35.00	24.5
	—9x12-feet Axminster Rugs	39.75	27.5
7	—9x12-feet Axminster Rugs	45.00	38.5
2	-8.3x10.6-feet Wilton Rugs	90.00	47.5
6	-9x12-feet Wilton Rugs	100.00	49.7
3	—9x12-feet Wilton Rugs	115.00	71.9
3	-8.3x10.6-feet Wilton Rugs	100.00	69.50
2	-9x12-feet Jap Wool Rugs	140.00	85.00
1	-9x12-feet Kongo Wool Rug	37.50	24.50
2 -	-8x10-feet Kongo Wool Rug	30.00	18.50
6	-9x12-feet Rag Rugs	20.00	14.50
4	-8x10-feet Rag Rugs	18.00	12.50
4	-4.6x7.6-feet Rag Rugs	6.00	4.50
8 -	-36x72-inch Rag Rugs	3.50	2.40
10	-25x48-inch Rag Rugs	1.50	950
9-	-30x60-inch Grass Rugs	2.00	1.49
9 -	-36x72-inch Grass Rugs	3.00	1.98
5 -	-4.6x6.6-feet Grass Rugs	5.00	3.49
4 -	-6x9-feet Grass Rugs	8.50	4.69
9 -	-8x10-feet Grass Rugs	12.50	7.49
8 -	-9x12-feet Grass Rugs	15.00	9.49
7 -	—3x6-feet Rush Rugs	7.50	4.95
4 -	-4x7-feet Rush Rugs	10.00	6.00
10 -	-6x9-feet Rush Rugs	20.00	
8 -	-8x10-feet Rush Rugs	30.00	
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21 -	-27x54-inch Axminster Rugs	5.00	2.98
1000	–27x54-inch Wilton Rugs	12.50	7.50
	-36x72-inch Velvet Rugs	8.50	6.50
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### Inlaid Linoleums, 1 \$2.00 and \$2.50 Qualities

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9 —27x54-inch Velvet Rugs . . . . . . . . . 3.50 1.49

-Institution managers will do well to anticipate their needs at this price. All perfect, standard quality.

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## Women's Low Shoes



Values Up to \$17



Not a special sales purchase, but a clearance of the choicest shoes from our regular stocks. Forty-eight different styles, and not a pair that isn't worth two or nearly three times as much as we ask. Included are:

#### French Heels

- -Black Kid Straps
- -Gray Suede Straps -Brown Suede Straps -Gray Satin Straps
- -White Eve Cloth -Patent Leather Pumps -Black Kid Pumps

-White Kid Oxfords

#### Baby Louis Heels

- -Bronze Kid Ties
- -Brown Satin Straps -Gray Suede Straps -Gray Satin Straps
- -Black Kid Straps -Brown Kid Straps

-White Canvas Straps

#### Military Heels -White Canvas Pumps

- -Tan Calf Pumps -Black Kid Pumps -Brown Kid Pumps
- -Black Kid Oxfords -Brown Kid Oxfords -Black Kid Straps
- -Brown Kid Straps

Size range is good considering shoes are the kinds that sell most readily. You'll see a few of them in our window.

On sale starting at 8 o'clock Monday morning.

## Carlton Shoe & Clothing Co.

36 Whitehall Street

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Decatur Social News.

ham.

Mrs. P. P. Pilcher will entertain
the West Side Bridge on Tuesday
morning. On Wednesday afternoon
Mrs. Pilcher will be hostess at a
second bridge party.

Mrs. L. M. Walker, of Springfield,
ind. is the guest of Mrs. G. M.
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Mrs. J. O. Bell and Miss Effie
Swanson are the guests of Mrs.
Pinchard. of LaGrange.
Mrs. William Blodgett entertained
the North Side Rook club-last Tuesday afternoon.
Mrs. M. A. Baldwin and her mother.
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Mrs. Hamilton, of Los Angeles, Cal.,
are going to leave the first of this
week to spend a month in Canada.
Mrs. M. B. White has returned
from Forsyth.
Mrs. George Jones will entertain
the Thirteen club on Tuesday afternoon.

noon.

Miss Annie Mac Glenn will leave next week for Battle Creek, Mich., to take a special course in dietetics, Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Stone and family have returned from a two-weeks vacation at Burden's Dam.

Mrs. Ed Van Valkenburg will entertain the Young Ladles' and Young Matron's bridge club next Tuesday.

Miss Katie Lucian Sams will entertain her sewing club, next Thursday.

day.
Dr. and Mrs. W. R. McCreay will leave next week to spend a month with their daughter in Kentucky.
Miss Margaret Glenn, and Mrs.
McDanlel, who has been the guests of Miss Marie Pearce, are visiting in Spartanburg.

Bridge-Luncheon. Misses Anne and Dolly Hart will entertain informally at a bridge-unchean Wednesday at their home on Peachtree

Honoring Miss Callahan. Mr. and Mrs. W. Tom Callahan. of East Point, entertaining a congenial company of young people yesterday evering in honor of their daughter. Miss Annie Belle Callahan, wader birthday it was. Music, games and contests were, pleasing features of entertainment. During the evening a watermelon cutting was enjoyed.

Dance at Roseland.

The Ararat Grotto patrol will give the first of its series of dances at Roseland Monday evening. July 11. Music will be furnished by Roseland's Jazz orchestra.

All Masons are cordially invited. Admission by card only.

#### LOCAL REALTORS TO LEAVE MONDAY



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Is the science of removing su-perfluous hairs. Nothing so de-tracts from milady's good looks as unnecessary hairs, warts, moles and birthmarks.

We can remove them without pain or ill results. We posi-tively do not mar the features or leave the minutest scar.

Prices guaranteed reason Estimates given of total cost desired.

Please write for full informa Three graduate operators— Miss Clayton, Miss Ward and Miss Burleigh.

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#### Pretty Young Girls



Photograph by Walton Reeves

At the left is Miss Maude Powers, young and pretty daughter of and Mrs. Drury Powers, while at right is Miss Goodwyn Denny, of Rome, who is her attractive guest. A series of parties have com-plimented Miss Powers and Miss Denny.

#### Meteors Falling Endeavorers · March On Sun Declared Down Fifth Avenue Cause of Warmth In Great Parade

Vallejo, Cal., July 9 .- The extraordinarily warm weather of the present summer is caused by an unusual of the world swept down Fifth avencreasing its radiation and effective surface temperature, in the bellef of Professor T. J. See, government astronomer at the Mare Island navy

An interesting musical program has been announced for Lakewood park Sunday afternoon. Wedemeyer's concert band will furnish music from 3:30 until 5:30.

The following numbers will compose the program; March, "Answering Liberty's Call" (Caroverture, "Zampa" (Heroid). Idylle, "The Glow Worm" (Lincke). Cornet solo, "Selected"—John Scharf, Trot, "Jabberwocky" (Kendis & Brockman).

INTERMISSION.
"Martha" (Flotow).
"Beautiful Blue Danube"

#### MISSIONARY ALLIANCE **MEETS HERE JULY 17**

The Christian and Missionary alliance will hold its next annual convention in Atlanta in the Gospel Tabernacie on Capitol avenue, July 17-24. There will be four sessions held every day: 10:30 a. m., 3, 6:45 and 7:45 p. m.

The principal speakers to address the convention will be Paul Rader, of Chicago, president of the alliance: E. J. Richards, of New York, superintendent of the home department: R. A. Forest, of Toccoa, Ga, superintendent of the southern department. The superintendent of th

Before putting milk or cream into a glass recentacle rinse latter wet the shells with cold water bewith cold water and it will be fore boiling eggs they will not easier to wash.

New York, July 9 .- Thousands of Christian Endeavors from all parts nue today singing martial hymns in a great Christian citizenship parade. The marchers, numbering more than sixteen thousand young men and women, many wearing brilliant

TO LEAVE MONDAY
FOR CONVENTION

Twenty members of the Atlanta sometime Monday morning for Chicago to steined the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. George Brown tion of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. George Brown chalirman of the committee handing the arrangements for the trip announced Saturday night that everything is in readiness for a great gathering.

The Atlanta delegation will occupy a special Fullman, which will be attached to a special real estate men's traing which will leave Florida today, picking up getegations ill alove the world.

This is sufficient explaination of the university of the first world and officials expect to increase this to 400 after the convention.

ORGAN RECITAL WILL NOT BE HELD TODAY

There will be no organ recital at the city Auditorium this atternoon.

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Summer School Girls Bravely Fight Flames

In 4,000-Acre Forest

Sturgeon Bay, Wis., July 9.—For three hours today 150 girls from Camp Meenagha, a summer school, fought flames which threatened to consume the 4,000-acre forest of the consume the 4,000-acre forest of the peninsula state park.

Everett Valentine saw the flames and turned to the girls' camp for help. The girls, members of prominent families from all parts of the United States, dropped tennis racquets and books and formed a bucket line. The fire was checked.

#### DR. CREE WILL MAKE ADDRESSES IN TEXAS

#### **Never Too Late** To Stoddardize

No, that old Palm Beach isn't too far gone for Stoddardizing. You may think it impossible to remove perspiration stains and general bagginess, but when it comes out of our cleansing rooms you wouldn't know it from a new one.

Then, too, we look after missing buttons, small rips and tears without extra

Call Ivy 43 and let us send for yours.

STODDARD'S

## A Monday of Golden Opportunities

### 250 All Silk Moire Hand Bags Reduced to

—It is extraordinary—it is thrilling—it is more than that, if we would think of it!

-Fine all-silk moire hand bags, in black, navy, brown and gray, most of them with engraved silver or green gold plated frames, the others with self-covered frames, in medium or large sizes, plain or tasset trimmed, silk lined, fitted.

-You have gathered already from the description that \$1.95 is a remarkably low price for such bags. As a matter of fact it cost more than that to make them!

-Selling Monday at 9 A. M.

#### A Clearance of 75 Sweaters at \$3.95

-Incomplete is the summer wardrobe that has no sweater! All suntmer sports take the ever-ready sweater as their own. Many are the times when nothing but a sweater will do.

-Fortunate indeed are the 75 who get one of these. Fancy and plain weave in good quality wool and zephyr. The conservative Tuxedo and more dressy tie-back

-Colorful or subdued. Copen, red, pink, rose, navy and brown.

-The former prices of \$6.50 to \$8.50 are quite surprised at taking such a mark-down. Being broken as fo size and color they are \$3.95.



#### The Men's Corner \$5 Silk and Linen Shirts at \$3.45

-For the purposes of the shirt no fabric surpasses the combination of silk and linen. In it the grace that is silk is wedded to the strength that is linen. Furthermore, these particular silk and liner shirts have satin stripes.

-They are made with collars attached or without collars, and the colors are pongee, light blue, orchid, cream and salmon. As summer shirts they are ideal, and they seem to have been made with vacation service in mind.

-It is not often that such shirts get on the bargain counter. Therefore, may we insist that you

-Regularly \$5, at \$3.45. Sizes 14 to 17.

## The Roxbury Standard

Axminster Rugs, \$44.50

These Roxbury Standard Axminster Rugs are indeed STANDARD. The name has stood for sterling quality these many years—and for good taste.

-Verily the patterns and color combinations are a sheer delight in contrast with so much that is abominable and out of taste in the market.

-In passing, it may be worth while to say that the mill is sold up for the season, and no more of these excellent Axminsters are available. At present we have plenty in stock. The price, \$44.50, will not go lower, and it may go higher on future deliveries. Size 9x12 feet.

#### Just for Monday Silks Are Reduced

-The following silk offerings are remarkable. Just a glance from silk-wise eyes will reveal that. -These silks are good. They are fashionable. —They are in the wanted colors. They are taken from our regular stock and reduced for one day only-Monday.

-40-inch Mallinson Pussy Willow. Excellent quality in good shades of brown, pink, flesh, white, navy and black. \$4 quality for \$3.19.

-40-inch eyelet taffeta and gros de londre satin and taffeta. Embroidered and brocade Poiret twill. Navy, brown and black: Was \$8.90 now \$3.95.

-40-inch satin crepe. Particularly good weave. Lovely weight for summer dresses. Navy, brown and black. Formerly sold for \$4.50, at \$2.95.

-33-inch silk broadcloth. You'll find this good heavy weight. Adaptable for summer needs. White only. \$2.50 value for \$1.69.



### Clearance

#### In Three Groups, According to Ages Amazing Sale of Girls' Dresses

—While this occasion is unique, we dismiss that phase of it in order to step on the fact that the reductions are sensational. Here are charming and delightful dresses at dollars and dollars down from reg-

-Three groups of dresses, classified according to ages—from little 2 to 6, to important Mary Jane of 10, to Sweet 16—and in this latter group small women will find dresses admirably suited to -Final clearance.

\$4 Dresses

Winsome little ladies of 2 to 6 trip happily in rain-bow colored frocks. Dim-pled loveliness in tea rose, canary, light blue, organdy. -Trimmings of self ruf-

fles and frills of white lend captivating prettiness to waist and yoke models, all of organdy.

—Finished with hand-work and sashed with white or self color, mother needs no

\$10 Dresses

-Daintily perfect! To the last exquisite touch, these frocks are lovely. Organdies and Swisses. -Gay summer colors in canary, various tones of blue, orchid, tangerine, peachbloom, checked and colored Swisses with white

Could anything be pret-tier than the big crushed sashes with their butter-tly bows? Picoted ruftles



-Too dear for anything! Especially when they were made to sell for \$20 and \$25. Her sister of 14, too, can make an immediate selection from these. Small women are also fitted most sat-Delicious in their outstanding daintiness, these organdy frocks favor wide sashes, deep hems, prim apron fronts and combinations of organdy.

#### Two Specials From the Art Goods Shop

At 49c are new semi-made dresses for children of 2 and 4 years. The material is voile in pink, blue or tan. The designs are pretty, but easily embroidered. Well made.

At 69c are semi-made dresses for children of 4, 6 or 8 years. Cream linen finished crash is used in their making. Full sized. When the stamped designs are embroidered—the dress will be done.

#### The Gingham Draught Is Broken---Plenty Here at Rich's

-Ginghams and ginghams and ginghams-they tumbled in the other day—many casefulls—and so we can say for the time being, that there are plenty of ginghams at Rich's.

-27-inch ginghams. Very pretty in neat plaids and checks at 25c. -27-inch ginghams. Fine quality in lovely

plaids and checks at 29c. -32-inch Kiddie Kloth. Checks, stripes, plain. Light or dark, at 39c. -32-inch ginghams. Good quality. Checks and

plaids at 50c. -32-inch ginghams. 'Extra fine' finish in neat checks at 75c.

## They've \$8.50 to \$10 Loveliness-But

Petticoats Are \$4.49 Reasonable! Knew you'd think so: Many a day will pass before taffeta petticoats of such quality again descend to \$4.49. Just the prettiest kind of colors in changeable shades only.

-Because busy selling in the petticoat department has left this lot in broken sizes and lengths is why \$8.50 to \$10 petticoats will be sold Monday for \$4.49; Regular and stout

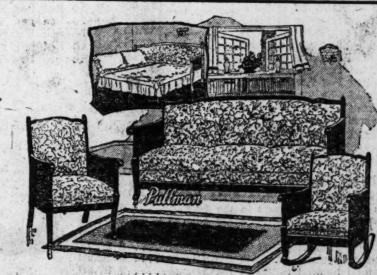
### Mrs. Gilstrap, Dressmaker,

Formerly of The Famous House of Hickson's, New York, now at Rich's.

#### Solid Comfort! Men's Garments Little Priced

-Men's athletic underwear. Good quality fine checked nainsook. Cut full for comfort. Sizes 36 to 44, at 89c. -Men's shirts. Athletic style. Soft nainsook. Knee length. All sizes. 69c. Drawers to match, 69c. -Men's night, shirts. Soft

finished cotton goods. Collar-less. Well made. Cut full. Sizes 15 to 20, at \$1. -Men's pajamas. Variety of materials. Colors and white. Some trimmed with silk from The sizes at \$2.29. "hers plain. All



#### Pullman Combination Bedroom and Living Room Suite, \$240

The illustration gives you an idea of how it appears. An attractive dining room suite by day, a bedroom suite at night — the trick being done by the readily convertible lounge, which can be made into a bed in the twinkling of an eye.

—Brown mahogany, built in the best manner possible, covered in tapestry or velour. Price for the three pieces, \$240.

The convertible lounge may be bought separately. Price \$120. It has a natural spring and is so built that the mattress remains inside when it is not in use as a bed.

Furniture may be bought on terms.

# Rich's Summer Sale of Turs

\$150,000 Worth: Magnificent Varieties: Queenly Styles: Savings of 25% to 45%!



— The variety is immense, and while a comprehensive list is given here, there will be more and others for you to see when you get

-We never began a Fur Sale with so many scarfs.

25.00 Fox Scarfs in the Sale at.......\$18.75

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\$ 39.75 Fox Scarfs in the Sale at......\$29.75

50 Fox Scarfs in the Sale at.....\$37.50

### The Various Fox Scarfs

\$ 75 Silvered Fox Scarfs priced at.....\$56.25

\$475 Natural Silver Fox Scarfs now ..... \$318.50

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\$ 70	Fox Scarfs in the Sale at\$56.25	\$125	Cross Fox Scarfs now priced
\$ 95	Fox Scarfs in the Sale at\$63.34	\$145	Cross Fox Scarfs now priced.
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\$ 50	Sitka Fox Scarfs priced at\$37.50	\$ 75	Red Fox Scarfs in the Sale at \$
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THERE is great good news to tell! Best news in long while: Fur Prices, which went mad some years since, have completely recovered their sanity! One may now buy Furs without the still small voice of conscience accusing one for extravagance!

THE Rich Summer Sale of Furs. An event planned with vision, looking before and after, and executed with precision. There is nothing like it south of the Ohio River, and very few Sales anywhere are comparable.

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TMPORTANT! Prices. Savings running from 25% to 45% on today's prices, on present replacement costs, on the prices to which these furs will return on August

W E understand as well as you that a Summer Sale of Furs can justify itself solely on the grounds of the savings it offers. That is why we are prepared with savings of 25% to 45% on the prices for which these Furs will sell after August first, 1921, and all next winter.

THE other advantages are obvious. Aside from most convenient arrangements for payments, there are the undoubted advantages of selecting from fresh pelts, new and fascinating fashions in immense variety and of unimpeachable character. It is most extraordinary.

-We are making it as easy as possible for you to buy and to enjoy the savings of the Summer Sale of Furs. Arrangements for a generous and reasonable understanding regarding payments will be readily and gladly made. This holds in the case of cash customers as well as those with charge accounts. Furs will be held for you in storage subject to this understanding and delivered on your request. No charge for storage.

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Hudson Sable Chokers, regular price \$75, Sale price	\$49.95
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### Russian Sable Chokers

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## The Magnificent Fur Coats Hudson Seal Coats in Great Variety

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695 Hudson Seal and Persian Lamb Coats \$519.50	\$575 Hudson
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00 Natural Squirrel Wraps are now\$825.00	\$725 Caracul Squirrel Trimmed Coats now \$
O Natural Squirrel Coats are now priced \$498.50	\$800 Caracul Squirrel Trimmed Coats now \$1

#### Other Fur Coats

\$4,500 Eastern Mink	\$775 Brown Broadtail
Wraps\$2,450.00	Coats \$579.50
1,095 Eastern Mink	\$500 Brown Broadtail
Coats\$798.50	Coats\$375.00
\$1,250 Eastern Mink	\$210 Natural Muskrat
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525 Scotch Mole	\$250 Natural Muskrat
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395 Scotch Mole	Skunk\$198.50
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Capes\$287.50	\$325 Near Seal and
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Ball Ground Institute.

BY MRS. AUGUST BURGHARD. Williamson, Mrs. O. T. Moreland. trector of Publicity of the Georgia

W. C. T. U. institutes, or schools of methhave been held in some of congressional districts during June and will be held in others

June and will be held in others during July, in addition to the regular monthly meetings and departmental activities which continue through the summer as in the spring, winter and autumn.

In every great reform movement there is a deep, strong, moral and spiritual current which quietly makes itself felt in bringing about the changes sought, and which then goes on to fulfill its purposes after "The tumult and the chanting dies, The captains and the kings depart," in order to give the reform permanent value.

So broad has been the foundation for service established by the W. C. T. U. since its beginning in 1874, that stupendous activities are made obligatory for the next decade also.

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6. To help maintain supremacy of law and make total abstinence the universal habit of the land.

7. To create public sentiment in favor of prohibition and the en-forcement of the prohibition and all laws.

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At each institute an hour is given to men of prominence who discuss local law enforcement and good citizenship generally.

Institute in Davisboro.

The local unions in the tenth district and their general officers are Augusta Sibley union, officers, Mrs. A. M. Verdery, Mrs. A. Burkholder; Augusta, Woodlawn union, Mrs. A. D. Betts, Mrs. George Hicks, Mrs. O. H. Blassingame; Augusta, Clara Verdery union, Mrs. P. E. Kager, Mrs. F. B. Shivers, Mrs. James Odum; Sandersville, Mrs. W. Harvey Smith, Mrs. Gainer Summerline, Mrs. A. A. Rawlins, Miss Martha Wickers; Davisboro, Mrs. S. J. Taylor, Sr., Mrs. S. M. Shepherd, Mrs. R. B. Thompson; Sparta. Miss Blanche Middlebrooks, Mrs. I. W. Purdom, Mrs. Pierce Middlebrooks; Milledge-ville, Mrs. Mars. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Blanche Middlebrooks, Mrs. I. W. Purdom, Mrs. Pierce Middlebrooks; Milledge-ville, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Hepsibah, Miss Alice Baxter, Miss Lilliam Clark, Mrs. T. E. Smith, Mrs. B. Lovett is tenth district president. A fine institute was held in the Baptist church in Davisboro Mrs. Lovett presiding. Those taking part were Mrs. Balph Taylor, Mrs. Hattle Rogers, Mrs. F. A. English, Mrs. George Gilmore, Miss Maude Dillard, Mrs. E. P. Wood, Mrs. D. D. Davis, Mrs. Lamar Davis, Colonel Gross, Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mrs. A. R. Wright, Mrs. D. C. Harris, Miss Ora Jordan, Mrs. Bessie Alred, Miss Doris McIntyre and Mrs. Sid Taylor, Jr.

Mrs. George Gilmore's address on "Why the W. C. T. U. Must Carry On," was considered so valuable that it was unanimously ordered G. Stenhens; Bainbridge, Mrs. W. H. C. F. Scott; Moultrie, Mrs. W. A. Covington, Mrs. Charles Knapp, Mrs. C. G. Watson; Svivester, Mrs. J. A. Kitchens, Mrs. G. C. Woolard, Mrs. T. A. Snurlin: Titton, Mrs. A. H. Moon, Miss Fiorence Padrick, Mrs. George Paker; Albany, Mrs. J. E. published.

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assier.
The departments discussed were emperance and missions. social notality. Christian citizenship, anti-according, scientific temperance intruction, child welfare, work among colored people.

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The organizations and officers in the sixth district are Mrs. August Burghard. Macon. president. Mecon inion, with Mrs. D. A. Warlick, Mrs. D. S. Wagnon. Mrs. W. T. Quillian and Mrs. G. P. Gostin officers: Macon. Anna Gordon. Mrs. F. C. Hardy. Mrs. C. W. Schaefer, Mrs. J. H. Morrison: Barnesville, Mrs. C. H. Morrison: Barnesville, Mrs. C. H. Morrison. Mrs. R. Z. L. Hawkins. Mrs. J. I. Kennedy. Jr.: Jackson. Mrs. J. T. Lyons. Mrs. R. P. Sasnett. Mrs. Monday. Mrs. A. R. Woodson. Mrs. J. Illian Weems. Mrs. Adm. Sloop: Zehulon. Mrs. W. J. Hatwell, Mrs. J. W. R. Jenkins:

health, efficiency and earning capacity, paralyzing the moral sense and renders spiritual perception

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A most delicious and bouhtiful lunch was spread.

In the afternoon Judge T. O. Hathcock made a most eloquent address urging the people of the community to atterly stamp out the bootlegger and filicit distilling.

arranging to present Amricanization with talks, playlets and patriotic

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The main address of the morning general of the Stone Mountain cir-

cuit. He stressed the fact that officers cannot enforce the law without the help of individual citizens and the duty of citizens to re-

The Americanization department under the direction of Mrs. T. D. Power, Columbus, state superintendent of this department, had an attractive place in the great patriotic parade in Columbus on "the glorious fourth." The W. C. T. U. organizations and officers in the ninth district are Winder, Mrs. Guy Kilgore, Mrs. N. G.

parade in Columbus on "the glorious fourth."

Participating were soldiers from Camp Benning, Legionnalires, Confederate veterans, scouts, woman's auxiliary, the other patriotic and civic bodies, D. A. R., U. D. C., Rotarians, Kiwanians, Al Oula drum corps, Salvation Army, Red Cross and Americanization department of W. C. T. U. took part in the citizenship demonstration on the fourth

The three Columbus unions are arranging to present Amricanization

songs.

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No matter what Blouse secured this season, expect even more here tomorrow and you will not be disappointed. Smartest new styles-finest quality material with exquisite lace trimmings and with ribbons; also models with rich wool embroidery in striking effects. Colors are bisque, gray, blue, pearl, greenwith short sleeves-open or square neck.

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Teddies, \$2.95

Of fine crepe de chine-handsomely trimmed with Val. laces—tucked bands of georgette-with ribbons, lace medallions.

At One-Price-Clearance

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TP HE smartest models—the choicest materials of the season are represented in this lot. All were priced much higher, now grouped at one price for quick selling, including skirts of

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The Bags have from 3 to 5 compartments and some are fitted with envelope coin purse or card case and mirror to match.

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Styles are new, quality beyond ques-tion, price ridiculously low.

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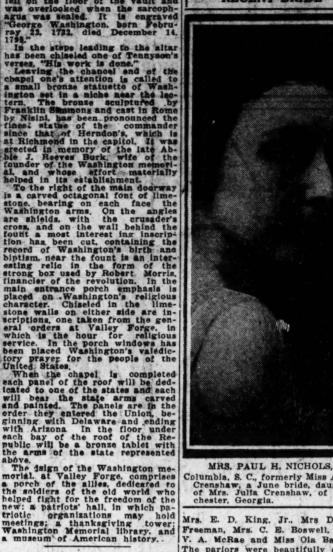


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Each stall in the choir commemorates a brigade at Valley Forge, beginning with the life guard of the commander-in-chief, which was utilized as a model corps by Baron Steuben to demonstrate his maneuvers when he was drillmaster at the encampment. Continental soldiers carved in oak with correctly colored uniforms stand in the niches. The brigades of Wayne, Conway, Muhlenberg, Farnum and Huntington are also commemorated. On both sides of the chancel and high above the choir are hung memorial flags, reproductions in silk of the standards borne by the Continental troops. These flags are to be replaced by new ones from time to time.

condudct at Monmouth and which condemned Major Andre to death. The prayer desk, the organ, the lamfps are hand-carved in lead by Hollingsworth Pierce and adorned with illuminated inscriptions and family arms. The chancel rail, the altar and the reredos, the altar cross and the altar vases all are memocrists. In the face of the altar itself, a block of Indiana limestore, weighing ten tons, has been

RECENT BRIDE



MRS. PAUL H. NICHOLS. Columbia, S. C., formerly Miss Annie Crenshaw, a June bride, daughter of Mrs. Julia Crenshaw, of Man-chester, Georgia.

Freeman, Mrs. C. E. Boswell, Mrs. General Jackson Chapter

The parfors were beautifully decorated with flowers which made a lovely setting for the program that was given in observance of Flag Day. The meeting opened with the singing of "America," followed by the "Lord's Prayer." A short businging of "America," followed by the "Lord's Prayer." A short businging of "America," followed by the "Lord's Prayer." A short businging of "America," following members were hostesses:

The new chaplain for the chapter, Dr. L. R. Scott, was introduced

Miss Lane Honored

Miss Annie M. Lane, state chairman of conservation, D. A. R., has been appointed a delegate to the Southern Forestry congress which convenes in Atlanta, July 20-22. At this congress many interesting and vital subjects will be under discussion, such as the protection of forests from fire; forestry as a private enterprise; state and national forests: land classification and taxation, and reproduction of forests.

Miss Lane will, at an early date, send through our column an outline of forestry work for the coming year and will expect the chairman in each chapter to have a paper read each month on this interesting and beautiful subject.

The Utopian Club.

A very enjoyable event of the past week was that of a special Independence day dance given by rooms. Peachtree at Third, Monday A very large number of members

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Howard, F. R. Jones, Paul MoLaughlin, T. A. O'Nelli, A. S. Pierce,
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Taulman, J. F. Thigpen, D. M. Wilkins, W. E. Williams, James Williams, W. S. Williams, James
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## Clearance Summer Dresses

Savings a Third to a Half

Many of these dresses are brand-new arrivals—back orders and special purchases, picked up on a late market, others left from former sales, making a complete assortment of choice Summer dresses in all materials, all styles, all colors and all sizes. The completeness of the assortment is one of the strong features of this sale.

Styles are the kinds you'll want to put on and wear right now and throughout the Summer. No last year's patterns, no off-colors or designs in the lot. Every dress is a creation of perfect taste and refinement.

Wherever Dotted Swisses are mentioned, they are of foreign origin with permanently-woven dots. Organdies are imported, too, and they are of that crisp, crunchy cylinder finish that all foreign organdies seem to have.

Here are the details:

-Frocks of Organdy, Voile and Gingham. The organdies in solid colors that rival the rainbow. Ginghams in cool, clear block checks, usually with bewitching pinafore fronts and tie backs. Voiles in solid colors and neat little figured effects. All enlivened with organdy trimmings-crisp sashes, frills, and

Dresses Which Formerly Sold up to \$10.95-

—Dotted Swisses, Voiles, Organdies and Linens. Gay as butterflies, airy as zephyrs. Genuine imported Swisses in navy, copen, orchid and brown. Voiles, appliques and Normandies. Solid colored organdies and embroidered effects
-imported. Linens, jumpers and
chick little tailored models, usually with smart leather belts.

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#### C. of C. Convention

The ninth annual meeting of the

were presented, Mrs. Peter J. Nix, state director, Albany; Miss Adelaide Baum, state organizer, Dublin; Miss Kate Latham. state registrar, Savannah; Miss Alice Stewart, president, Atlanta, and other C. of C. office. laide Baum, state organizer, Dub-lin; Miss Kate Latham, state reg-

inguished visitors. In the absence of the state president, Mrs. Walter Scott Coleman, of Atlanta, vice president of the Georgia division, U. D. C., brought greetings from the Georgia Daughters.

Distinguished Visitors.

Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, of Atlanta, president of the Southern Confederate Memorial association; Miss Mildred Rutherford, of Athens, state historian, U. D. C.; Mrs. H. D. Capers, of Moultrie; Mrs. Bryan Welis Collier, of College Park; Mrs. Loutie Kendall Rogers, of Tennille; Mrs. Anna Bryant Lane, of Macon; Mrs. Peter J. Nis. of Alban; state director C. of C.; Miss Adeline Baum, state organizer, Dub-

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The ninth annual meeting of the Georgia Children of the Confederacy in Athens, June 28-30, was one of the most enjoyable and successful in its history.

The business sessions were turned over to Miss Alice Stewart, president of the State C. of C., who director of the Crawford chapter, C. of C. presided at the opening session and welcomed the visitors. She was a belle of the sixties, and is one of the Classic City's beloved women.

The officers of the State C. of C. were presented, Mrs. Peter J. Nix. who has been the untiring weeks at part of the Classic City's beloved work while residing her splendld work while residing here.

At the closing session Mrs. W. S. Coleman, as vice president of the Character of the Confederacy on the large increase in membership during the past year. 254 new members being of the Crawford the state organization under the splendid work with the colist, state U. D. C. congratulated the Chilitated the chilitated the ch

The convention voted an annual endowment of \$250 for the Mildred Rutherford scholarship at Lucy Cobb. The convention was delightfully entertained at Lucy Cobb institute. A substantial contribution was made to the Stone Mountain memorial.

Among the most interesting proceedings of the convention was the clamation contest for the Annual Bryant Lane medal, in which seven gris and boys participated, Mrs. W. B. Coleman acting as chairman of the committee of four judges. The contestants were Louise Anderson, of Macon; Ellen Ballard, of Dublin; Montine Va Nooy, of Athens: Emma Welch, of Jackson; Emma Welch, of Jackson; Emma Welch, of Jackson; The winner was Louise Anderson, of Athens.

The winner was Louise Anderson, of Macon, "The Little Rebel." The second best was Baum Dreyer. of Dublin,

Miss Rutherford offered \$50 for a contest in Confederate history, the

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prizes being \$35, \$15 and \$10, respectively. One hundred questions SOCIAL ITEMS

making the highest number of cor rect answers proving the winner. Awards were also made to the chapters in contests for the Dorothy summer

chapters in contests for the Dorothy
Blount Lamar banner, the John A.
Perdue trophy, and the Adalaide
Baum banner. The State C. of C.
prize was graciously presented to
Mrs. Peter J. Nix, of Albany, by Miss
Adalaide Baum for the efficient work
done the past year as state director,
Miss Elizabeth Hanna, formerly of
Atlanta but now of Florida, was
elected honorary president of the
Georgia C. of C. in recognition of
her splendid work while residing
here.

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Mrs. J. Lewis Hargrove, who has been attending a house party in Eastman, is now the guest of Miss Edna Harrell. She will spend next week in Milledgeville as the geust of her mother, Mrs. W. L. Harrove.

Mrs. William Haines Mills is con-valescent, after an illness of two weeks at her home in Boulevard Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Byron Ma-thers have as their guests their sis-ter, Mrs. Charles Wernwag, and her two attractive children, of San Antonio, Texas.

Mrs. Eugene B. Elder will leave Atlanta on Monday for Canada, where she will spend the summer with her father at Brantford, Onta-rio. Dr. Elder will join Mrs. Elder during September and they will mo-tor back to Atlanta, arriving about October 1.

Misses Florence and Margaret Edens, of Manafield, Ga., are being delightfully entertained by Mrs. J. P. Armstrong, at her home, 21 Cleburne avenue. Miss Florence Eddens is en route to South Carolina, where she will spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell C. King are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Alex King at ther summer home at Flat Rock, N. C.

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Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Talley announce the birth of a daughter Saturday, July 2, who has been named for her mother, Margaret Rushton. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Twiggs, of

Albany, Ga., are visiting Mrs. A. P. Coles at her home in Druid Hills. P. Coles at her home in Druid Hills.

Mrs. Ira C. Jones, of Los Angeles, Cal., who has been attending the National Educational convention at Des Moines, Iowa, as a representative of the Los Angeles public school system, will arrive in Atlanta this afternoon, and wil the with her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. West, 735 West Peachtree.

Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Kelloy and family are being delightfully entertained at a home party by Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Shippy and family at their Peachtree road home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Roper, announce the birth of a son Wednesday, July 6, who has been named Walter B. Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clifford Ran-

Mr. and Mrs. George Clifford Ran-some are at Borden Wheeler Springs. They left Thursday, hav-ing made the trip by motor.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Crasnow are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, born at the Georgia Baptist hospital June 29. The baby has been named Samuel Springer.

Mrs. A. E. Sliberman and little daughter, Agronette Marion, are the guests of their mother and grand-mother, Mrs. A. Springer. Miss Inez Cochran, of Tampa, Fla., is the guest of Mrs. J. B. Har-ris and her brother, W. S. Gillan, at their home, 350 North Moreland

Mrs. Will Cobb Wallace and Miss Mabel Wikle spent last week-end in Macon as guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert E. Bulloch are expected to return to Atlanta on the 10th after an extended wedding trip to California, spending most of their time in Los Angeles and San Francisco. They will stop at Salt Lake City and Chicago on the return trip and will he at home to their friends at 708 West College avenue. Decatur. to their friends avenue, Decatur.

Mrs. Frank Almon with her attractive children, Virginia and Frank. Jr., who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Gober, has joined Mr. Almon in Pensacola. Fla.

Mrs. C. E. Bridgers. of Dawson, is ill at the Davis-Fischer sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. MacNeill have returned from a few days' outing at Lakemont, Ga.

Mrs. S. J. Brown and children, Mamie Lark and James, Jr. went to Birmingham. Ala., Thursday for a few days. They will also visit in Pensacola, Fla., before returning to Hapeville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McMillan and daughter, Katherine, will leave the latter part of the week for the mountains of North Carolina and will be away until first of September.

Mrs. Bjorkland, of Milwaukee.
Wis.; is spending several weeks
with her daughter, Mrs. W. A.
Dodge, Jr. Mrs. Emmett Sutherland is visit-ing with relatives in Chicago and Oklahoma.

Oklahoma.

Katharine Lee, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dodge,
Jr., is slowly recovering from an illness of several days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bridges. Mrs. R. H. Jennings, L. M. and F. A. Bridges have returned to Dawson after a vis with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCarkle in Decatur.

Miss Willie Bee Jones is visiting with friends in Chicago.

Mrs. J. E. Morris and young son have returned to Dawson. Dr. M. Morgan, who has been visiting with relatives, has returned to Toledo, Ohio. Mrs. Fred Couch has returned from south Georgia.

Miss Mattie Couch has returned from a stay of two weeks at St. Simons, where she was the guest of Mrs. J. W. Shinholser, of Atlanta, and Mrs. R. L. Kemp, of Macon, who are spending the summer at their cottage on the island.

Mrs. J. E. Camp, of Sanford, Fla., is the guest of Mrs. Bertha Camp in Decatur.

Miss Hannie Murphy is spending the week-end with friends at Flowery Branch. Ga

Dr. and Mrs. Rosin Adair and family are motoring through north Georgia, having left Atlanta on Friday.

Miss Sarah Adair will return Mon-day, after a month's stay at St. Simons.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clay Driskell are guests of their cousins. Captain and Mrs. Sam Ward, at Camp Jesup.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell announce the birth of a daughter Thursday, July 7, at Davis-Fischer sanitarium, who has been named Emily Wharton for her paternal grandmother, Mrs. I. S. Mitchell, Sr., a prominent pioneer citizen of Atlanta. Mrs. Frank Mitchell was formerly Miss. Ja MeBride.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Cooney have taken poasession of their home on Peachtree road.

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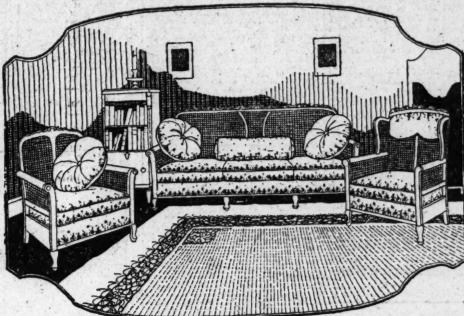
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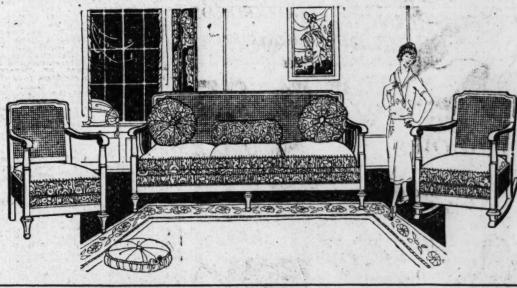
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## PEOPLE AND THINGS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BY LOUISE DOOLY

#### The Industrial Bill; Why Women Support It

"The industrial bill isn't so awful. Now that I've read it, I can't men at Asheville, N. C., which be-

see any reasonable objection to it."

The speaker was an Atlanta woman, who, a week before, had weeks.

In ready to insist that the bill introduced by M. G. Valentino of Susanna Cocroft is national com Chatham, of the state house of representatives, for the protection of water Bickett, of North Carolina, women in industry, was the inspiration of radicals, and that the women's organizations sponsoring it had taken their stand purely on eastern division. women in industry, was the inspiration of radicals, and that the women's organizations sponsoring it had taken their stand purely on

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The woman who spoke knows both sides of the labor situation, and she knows the great amount of agitation for industrial reforms which are stirred up oftentimes by outsiders whose intentions are good, but whose judgment is not so good. And because she leans toward the side of the employer on general principles in all phases of the labor situation, she assumed that the industrial bill, because it would impose certain requirements on the employer must necessarily be one-sided.

"Why, it only asks what modern employers already grant of their own accord," she admitted after she read it, "a restriction of not more than nine hours a day of work for women, a fifty-hour week, sanitary gonditions necessary to the maintenance of health and the provision of the bill are carried out."

If all employers were "modern" in the best sense of the term the full would not be necessary. And to the credit of Georgia, be it said, there are employers, according to the findings of the recent federal inspection in Georgia, who are doing more for their women employees than the Valentino bill calls for. This inspection declared that in some places conditions were ideal.

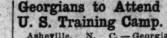
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backing Mr. Valentino to protect.

women whom you would help," said Mr. Valentino the other day to the local League of Women Voters, who had asked him to address them on the subject of the bill, "are women who are not in a position through their own economic strength to help themselves." The most conservative sentiment of Georgia's womanhood is urging the passage of the bill. Mrs. Frank McIntire, of Mr. Valentino's county-Chatham-who is democratic national committee woman,

collaborated with the author of the bill in its composition. The state organizations which have officially indorsed the bill are the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, the League of Women Voters, the Georgia Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs and the Women's Christian Temperance Union

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Asheville. N. C. - Georgia is gins July 16 and continues for six

sentiment and without studying the provisions of the bill or the industrial conditions giving rise to its introduction.

"Now that I've read it." In that clause lay the significance of the statement.

And it is not women alone who form their conclusions without first securing the facts. Jumping at conclusions is not by any means a characteristic monopolized by the "new" citizens.

The woman who spoke knows both sides of the labor situation.

Two dig features of the women's camp this year will be a mammoth swimming pool with water from the Asily which comes from the slopes of Mount Mitchell, highest point east of the Rockles, with aswimming lessions, and instruction in dramatics and pageantry, by Elizabeth Grimball, prominent American dramatist, and a big pageant entitled, "Sir Watter Raieigh."

Following is a list of the George

WHITEX

woman will assure you lies in the searf of tulle over a winter ball fown

The skirts for the sweater costume are mostly plaited, although the woman who must consider her embonpoint, can find exceedingly smart styles which are guiltless of plait or fullness and every skirt must have ample nockets.

The Jamper.

The Crackers hit Bubber with ussuddenly plunging into favor is the jumper dress.

"I have just bought six of them," one woman was heard to say yesterday. "They were so fetching in every color that I could not make up my mind which to choose."

In linen they come, and the cottons that resemble linen are less crushable. Still more attractive are they in heavy silk crepes, cantons and the like. Most adorable tailored blouses are worn with them, these bringing back the tiny knife plaited trimmings of collar, and cuffs. The material is heavy crepe de chine or some other slik that tailors well, or the French handmade blouse in handkerchief linen, batiste, or similar sheer material, with no lace, or only a touch of it. The more formal sport dresses, and certainly one may well call sport clothes formal, when they are

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#### LATEST MID-SUMMER FASHIONS AND THE MODISH SILHOUETTE

for the summer evening or dinner gown, especially for use in the south, but even smarter is the all over chiffon in bright color. The skirt of the chiffon gown runs to points, and the bodics, cut off the shoulders in 1860 style, fastens high in the back, and then rather startlingly stands open to the waist line to reveal a foundation of flesh color or white silk or satin.

Color in Hats.

As for hats black in New York

Color for White silk or satin.

Color in Hats.

As for hats black in New York had a vogue in the early summer that Atlanta did not reflect, but everywhere now the midsummer colors prevail.

"As for bright colors," says a dictator of millinery fashion, "they are more or less a mass of contradictions. One week preference will be given to green, the next week vivid red—the Pall Mall or paradise shade, as it is now called—stands forth. Word has recently come from Paris that there is a decided admiration for orchid manifested by the modistes, but here the shade has yet to 'catch on' in a large way. For several weeks hyacinth has figured conspicuously in the color scheme of American millinery.

"Some of the smarter concerns here are showing soft tones of lemon or citron, not so green as the old shade of chartreuse, but with a greater blending of the real old fashioned yellow. Deeper and more glaring are the tones of orange that now and then are given a

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taste of favor. These shades have cast a shadow on the popularity of blue this season. Though Harding and periwinkle blues have been pre-sented, there is little seen of either

Mrs. Little Tells How She Suffered and How Finally



very painful. I was sick for about a year and a half and doctored but without any improvement. A neighbor recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to me, and the second day after Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to me, and the second day after I started taking it I began to feel oetter and I kept on taking it for seven months. Now I keep house and perform all my household duties. You can use these facts as you please and I will recommend Vegetable Compound to everyone who suffers as I lid."—Mrs. J. S. LITTLE, 3455 Livngston St., Philadelphia, Pa.

How much harder the daily tasks of a woman become when she suffers from such distressing symptoms and weakness as did Mrs. Little. Such troubles may be speedily overcome by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

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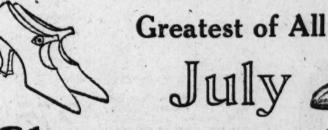
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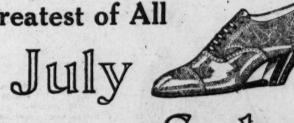
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#### Co-operation of Women In Forest Conservation

A few years ago a public road was being built not a million miles away from Atlanta, and a citizen residing on that road who had that olesome passion, the love of trees, planted along the highway as far as his own domain extended, an avenue of trees which have grown until they form one of the beauty spots of Georgia's highway scenery.

At the same time that this public-spirited citizen (for when he At the same time that this public-spirited citizen (for when he chairman of national resources, as planted he gave as much pleasure and comfort to the passerby as to follows. himself) made the offer to the builders of the road that he would plant trees all the way to the city limits. The county commissioners declined

"There is no use," they said. "People don't care for trees."

This true story is told because of its applicability to the approaching Forestry Congress which holds in Atlanta July 20-22 and the part

women can play in it. Planting trees on the public highways is not, correctly speaking, forestry conservation, but the need of popular education as to the value of trees does very distinctly come under that head, and "popularized forestry" is one of the ways that has been pointed out to the women of Georgia and of the whole country in which they can be of great help in establishing a public consciousness, as well as conscience in regard to forest conservation.

With the co-operation of Miss Alice Baxter, chairman of the division of natural resources, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, there has been secured for the federation page today a series of expressions from authoritative sources—men who are organizing public sentiment for conservation and women who, like Miss Baxter, are co-operating through educational propaganda these articles pointing

out the need of everybody's interest, and the part the women can play. Organized work for conservation is not new to the women of the Georgia federation. Years ago when there was a similar call on their patriotism, the Atlanta City Federation of Women's Clubs, a part of the state federation, called a convention in conjunction with a body of engineers to consider and promote the idea with special reference to the setting aside as a natural reservation of the Cherokee tract which is now a certainty.

Later work of the women in organization along the lines of study and education looking to needed legislation is suggested in articles on

phases of conservation appearing elsewhere on this page.

There are now before congress two measures dealing with the protection and management of the forests of the country. The Capper bill was introduced last year and has been reintroduced at the present session. The Snell bill, which is less drastic, was introduced last year and this spring has been reintroduced in both the senate and house. It is expected that these measures will come up for action early in the fall. Both of them rely to a large extent upon state co-operation, and therefore will demand state legislation. It is for the purpose of discussing matters relating to such legislation that the Southern Forestry Congress has been called to meet in Atlanta.

A strong group of women has been appointed on the Georgia committee of the Forestry Congress by the executive board of the congress, and at the request of the board, Mrs. J. E. Hays, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, has appointed a special

### State's Forestry Chairman Describes Georgia's Needs Southern Forestry Committee. The women appointed by the Southern Forestry congress on the Georgia committee are Mrs. J. E. Hays, of Montesuma; Miss Allice

Bonnell H. Stone, chairman of the Georgia Forestry committee for the Forestry convention to be held in Atlanta July 22, gives a forcible presentation of forestry conditions in Georgia.

Mr. Stone says:

"According to reliable data, compiled by the Federal Forest service and presented to the senate June 1, 1920, Georgia has 5 million acress now lying practically dide. In respect to such acreage, Georgia is only exceeded by Florida and Alabama. Georgia, therefore, has more reason for taking steps to secure the renewal of forest growth than most of the other southern states. "It is safe to say that he gretter part of this devastation has been brought about 120 million acres or Gifford Pinchot.

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ministration under the leadership of Gifford Pinchot.

"The southern pine regions had originally about 120 million acres of virgin forest, of which less than one-fifth remains. Thirty million acres of the cut over land has come back to pine timber; another 36 million is covered with a scant stand of small timbers while thirty-one million acres is not restocking at all. With such conditions undoubtedly present, with the supply of southern yellow pine being depleted at such a rapid state that within the next 10 to 15 years Georgia pine will no longer be a factor in our export trade if the present rate of cutting is continued, with forest fires, the great archement of the forest, continually burning and dealing out total destruction to young growth, what are we to expect fifty years from today if Georgia continues to remain 'asleep at the switch?"

"In the same way that the first assential in highway construction is tor in our export trade if the present rate of cutting is continued, with forest fires, the great arch enemy of the forest, continually burning and dealing out total destruction to young growth, what are we to expect fifty years from today if Georgia continues to remain 'asleep at the switch?'

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"In the same way that the first essential in highway construction is wrapped up in the three words. CONTROL THE WATER.—so is the first essential thing in the practice of forestry embraced in the three words, PREVENT THE FIRES. We only have the surface fires in our Georgia forests and woodlands, but every forest fire does more or less damage. The total destruction of the young growth is the most evident harm done, but as the growing part of every Georgia tree is in the cambium layer just beneath the bark, it does not require an exemely hot blaze to cook the sap during a growing season, and thus retard the growth of our largest

Lumber Industry in Georgia. Lumber Industry in Georgia.

"In considering the question of forestry, both from a standpoint of commercial forestry and of farm forestry, one of the first essentials which, up to the present has been overlooked by the general public is the fact that FOREST PRODUCTS SHOULD BE HARVESTED WITH SUCH CARE AS TO PROVIDE FOR THE NEXT CROP OF THESE SAME PRODUCT.

"The lumbering industry in Georgia has been carried on with such short-sightedness that the interest of lumbermen has mainly been to get everything they could out of the forest at one operation, and they leave the cut-over land, almost without exception, in a "butchered condition, with no thought of a second crop of timber from the same land. The only remedy, here or elsewhere, for improving this condition must be supplied by progressive states through the enactment of proper legislation for encouraging conservative lumbering and protecting young growth at the same time.

"Timber owners and lumber manufacturing interests in Georgia will sooner or later cooperate for adequate forest legislation, both in their own interests and in the interest of all others, in view of the shortage of timber supplies that every sawmill in the state is now facing. As the future welfare of our own state larkely depends on the proper handling of natural resources with which Georgia is so richly endowed, we can hope for early consideration of this needed forestry legislation en its own merits. PRODUCT.
"The lumbering industry in Geor-

Farm Forestry. Farm forestry in Georgia is

#### FAMILIES OF PEDIGREE

are registering their lineage in the Historical Rolls of the Achievement of Washington or military distinction that have distinguished then blanks

#### Leader Outlines Federation's Work On Conservation

The more recent work of the Georgia Federation in conservation is described by Miss Alice Baxter,

Women's Clubs has for several years included conservation and forestry among its departments of work. Miss Dillon, of Augusta, the able eration, reported excellent work done in 1920 by clubs of the federation, this report being made at the federation convention held in Atlanta during November, 1920.

"The women have been especially interested along lines of aboriculture, the planting of memorial trees establishment of parks, in cities or towns, planting of trees along the public highway. Until very recently the attention of the general public and of the feneration has not been urgently demanded as regards conservation of Georgia's timber. Since it means a shortage of build-ing timber and shortage of all the things for which wood is needed, this larger view of forestry should have the earnest consideration of theoreis women.

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"Following President Harding's roclamation for the observance of orestry week throughout the nited States, the fifth district of the Georgia Federation of Women's lubs adouted a resolution usering United States, the fifth district of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs adopted a resolution urging the observance of Forestry week by all federation clubs. The resolution was offered by a committee consisting of Mrs. T. T. Stephens Mrs. Albert Thornton, Mrs. J. E. Hays, state federation president; Miss Salile Brown, Mrs. Loilie Belle Wylie, Miss Alice Baxter.

"This committee called the attention of Hugh M. Dorsey, then governor of Georgia, to President Harding's proclamation, and the governor promptly issued a proclamation of the same nature, urging the observance of Forestry week throughout the state.

"After the governor's proclamation, Miss Baxter, chairman of the committee, requested Professor Dykes, then superintendent of public schols, to observe Forestry week in all of the Atlanta schools.

#### Georgia Women on

Baxter, Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, Sr., of Atlanta, Mrs. Julia Lester Dillon, of Augusta, Mrs. R. C. Orr, of Ath-

or Augusta, ars. R. C. Off, of Augusta, ars. R. C. Off, of Augusta, ars. At the request of the congress secretary, Mrs. J. E. Hays, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, has appointed the following club women to represent the federation at the congress: Mrs. Julia Lester Dillon, Augusta; Miss Annie Lane, Washington; Mrs. John Mrs. Loilie Belle Wylfe, Atlanta; Miss Alice Baxter, Atlanta; Mrs. W, R. Leakin, Savannah; Mrs. John M. Graham, Marietta; Mrs. Kate Green Hess, Kirkwood; Mrs. R. T. Aderhold, Columbus; Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, Dublin: Mrs. O. O. Park, Macon; Mrs. T. M. Purcell, Metter; Mrs. E. Poer, Broxton; Mrs. George Done, Homerville; Miss Emily Underwood, Vienna; Mrs. W. W. Stark, Commerce; Mrs. Ben Summerour, Nocross.

#### Senate to Vote on Sheppard-Towner Bill

agreement was made in the senate on June 30: "It is agreed by unanimous con

"It is agreed by unanimous consent that at not later than o'clock p. m., on the tenth legislative day after June 30, 1921, the senate will proceed to vote, without further debate, upon any amendment that may be pending, any amendment that may be offered, and upon the bill S. 1039, a bill for the protection of maternity and infancy and providing a method of co-operation between the government of the United States and the several states through the regular parliamentary stages to its final disposition; and that after the hour of 3 o'clock, p. m., on said legislative day, no senator shall speak more than once or longer than five minutes upon any amendment offered thereto."

MRS. WALTON PURDOM,
Chairman of Federal Laws,
Sparta, Ga., July 6, 1921.

ers, as well as lumbermen and man-ufacturers of forest products.
"I daresay that no organization in the state will be more keenly interested in the educational value of the forestry convention to be held in Atlanta than will be the State Federation of Women's clubs. BONNELL H. STONE, Chairman Georgia Committee."

#### A STORY OF THE WOODS

BY ALICE BAXTER

Chairman Division of Natural Resources, Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, and vice president general United Daughters of the Confederacy.



Miss Alice Baxter, chairman of the division of national resources Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, who is a leading figure in the federaton's interest in the Southern Forestry Congress to be held in Atlanta July 20-22. Miss Baxter is also a member of the Georgia committee of the congress.

It is now more than fifty years in America would make a "wood since William Tecumseh Sherman pile" four feet high and four feet wide running five times around the globe.

gla, and, careless about fire, left in his wake the very ashes of desolation.

structive warfare, her men at the front, her women at home managing as best they could, so that when Lee surrendered there was little left to Georgia, save her natural resources, ica's people.

welcome comment from students of progress belonging to our former enemy section, and quote with pleasure from an address made by Dr. Arthur Little before the Georgia Section of American Chemical society, which convened in Atlanta six years ago.

The cost of the civil war to the gouth has been conservatively esti-

we. Daughters of the Confederacy, children of the old south, growing up, as one civilization passes and apother takes its "place, traveling as federated clubwomen the highway of endeavor for Georgia's union with the great national highway of national endeavor, find oursives shaking hands with the mentrom Boston for his admiring and admirable grasp of all our beloved south has done and may do. We are also giving the glad hand to Mr. Gifford Pinchot, whose fight for conservation has made this term a household word and brought about in a wonderfully brief time, marvelous advance in economic study and use of natural resources throughout America. Mr. Pinchot has been called father of the forestry movement. Out of it grew his activity in behalf of all natural resources. Such resources—

What Forestry Means.

With the bigness of the woods we may well at present limit ourselves to the consideration of what forestry means and of its worth to human life. Forestry means protection of our waterways and rivers, our own Lanier's "Song of the Chattahoochee" suggests the call of the river for protection of the wooded hills whence she springs to flow onward and downward in her ministry of service as she answers the call of the lonely main from across the plain.

Forestry means playsfounds for

olation.

Georgia had been foraged during these one hundred fateful days of invasion, by two armies—the one of defense, the other of invasion. She had endured four years of destructive warfare, her men at the forest for every Sunday edition.
All these and greater demands up-

Georgia, save her natural resources, soil, climate, minerals, waterways, forests, wild life, human life.

The unconquerable courage, endurance, and will of Georgia's best in human life—of the entire south's best—builded a new south, on the ruins of the old. Southern progress in the fifty years just gone is well known and well sung by her own people We, therefore, most heartily welcome comment from students of progress helonging to our former.

conquest of this great primeval wilderness.

The essential need of a rapidly-growing population for agricultural soil, the opening up of the country by railroads, consumption of trees for lumbering, prodigal waste inmanagement of trees and carelessness about forest fires have now reduced this great sylvan inheritance more than one-half.

The cost of the civil war to the south has been conservatively estimated at four billion dollars, and with this estimate before us we may gain some faint notion of the burden under which the south slowly arose to work out her destiny. The situation she faced was one to daynt the stoutest heart. It involved a reorganization of the whole economic and social structure of a land syrrowing the loss of her flower of youth and manhood, with broken credit, capital destroyed, industry prostrate.

Not until 1880 did the south come "into her own."

Dr. Little then picturing the south of today, as largely agricultural, but with partial development of her south signed and still through future conservation of these resources, saying:

"The demonstrated achievements of the south make a heritage of which any people may be proud."

We, Daughters of the Confederacy, children of the old south, growing up, as one civilization passes and another takes its place, travel-

and what has she done with this great state asset?

Agein in copying Dr. Little: "The community whose eyes are filled with visions of the future must take measures not merely of its successes, but of its failures. The south has failed in protection of her lumber. Southern lumbering is one of the most wasteful operations conducted on the whole face of the earth.

During the past twenty years northern white pine having been consumed, southern yellow pine has taken its place. The pine belt extends over a wide area, but southern pine is commonly known as Georgia pine. The long leaf is most vilued of southern pines, and, as structural timber is among the most important trees in the world.

Practically speaking, only long-leaf pine furnishes resin of the composition from which turpentine can be made, and Georgia leads in turpentine industry. How long will she lead? It is estimated that at the present rate or use and anuse of pine Georgia will have exhausted her supply within fifuen years.

To Georgia's lamentable discredit the national board of fire under-writers classes Georgia among the

To Georgia's lamentable discredit the national board of fire underwriters classes Georgia among the backward states in forest protection against fire. Statistics for the past five years report upward of 20,000 fires and the loss of more than five million dollars. Florida alone exceeded Georgia in money loss, but did not come up to Georgia in number of fires. These figures indicate Georgia's short-sighted policy in the matter of forest protection against fire. The coming congress of forest protection and many phases of forest devastation and forest reponeration and women are invited to attend this congress.

of our modern world, Daughters of the Confedracy, guardians of the south's tragic past, yet with vision of present and future deviopment of Georgia, Daughters of the American Revolution, representatives of America's bold struggle for independence which, once gained, left a virile people free to develop a country superbly rich in natural resources—Georgia women of all organizations, for the sake of little children of tomorrow may surely find room in the house of endeavor for consideration of Georgia's Sylvan inheritance, her timber, her wild scenic beauty, her wild life, her wild flowers.

Shall we just comfortably leave the regeneration of Georgia's pine forest, the conservation of all her natural resources to Georgia men?

The answer is found in a little poem written long before modern woman, the so-called new woman, came upon Life's stage. Fundamentals do not change and whether women shall help to the extent of their strength and ability in solution of great problems that occupy both thinking men and women is told by:

Katie Lee to Willie Gray.

both thinking men and women is told by:

Katfe Lee to Willie Gray.

Two brown heads with tossing curls,
Red lips shutting over pearls.

Bare feet, white and wet with dew,
Two eyes black and two eyes blue;

Little girl and boy were they

Katle Lee and Willie Gray.

They had cheeks like cherries red; He was taller, most a head; She, with arms like wreaths of snow, Swung a basket to and fro, As she loitered, half in play. Chattering to Willie Gray.

"Pretty Katie," Willie said—
And there came a dash of red
Through the brownness of his
cheek—
"Boys are strong and min's cheek—
"Boys are strong and girls
weak.
And I'll carry, so I will,
Katie's basket up the hill."

Katie answered with a laugh.
"You shall only carry half,"
And then tossing back her curls,
"Boys are weak as well as girls.
Do you thing that Katle guessed
Half the wisdom she expressed?

Men are only boys grown tall; Hearts don't change much after all And when long years from that day Katle Lee and Willie Gray Stood again beside the brook, Bending like a shepherd's crook— Is it strange that Willie said, While again the dash of red. Crossed the brownness of

cheek. cheek.
"Will you trust me, Katie, dear—Walk beside me without fear, May I carry, if I will, All your burdens up the hill?" And she answered with a laugh, "No, but you may carry haif."

#### Forestry Congress Official Addresses Club Women.

Georgia's Federation of Women's clubs is doubtless aware of the general division of our natural resources into four general heads: forest, waters, soils and minerals, with a fifth one, wild life, and a sixth, human life, more recently added.

added.

I think it is not generally realized how closely related are all of these natural resources, and that by upsetting a balance between them, we take a much more serious step than is realized. Witness the famine in China, which has a close relation to the destruction of the forests on the Chinese mountains resulting in the washing away of the soils, the silting up of the

### Georgia's State Secretary Urges Park Development

S. G. McLendon, secretary of state ville and west of Hiawassee. Hidfor Georgia, paints a splendid pic-ture of Georgia's national park, and many beautiful spots, like Canada congratulates the women of Georgia in Union county and like Hiawassee on their interest in such a pros- valley in Towns county.

ture of Georgia's national park, and a congratulates the women of Georgia's national park, and a congratulates the women of Georgia, and the interest in such a property of the Atlanta-Asheville highway now to Europe for the purpose of capital in the Atlanta-Asheville highway now to Europe for the purpose of capital in the Market of the

streams and the flood of crops on Pinchot Says By emphasing these points, giv-ing full publicity to the same, your federation may be able to gain some converts to forestry conserva-tion.

J. S. HOLMES, Secretary Southern Forestry Congress.

## Need For Public Health



southern division of American Red Cross. Right: Mrs. Victor M. Cluis, director of volunteer service. Miss Van de Vraede and Mrs. Cluis are well known throughout the southeast, where public nursing has become general under their leadership.

well known throughout the southeast, where public nursing has become general under their leadership.

That the growing need of each community fer a public health nursing service is shown by demands on the service during the hot summer months when infant mortality is at its height or during any period when an epidemic sweeps a city hamlet, is the claim of officials who are interested in this work.

While thousands of Georgians have come in touch with the public health nurse and realize the value to the community, there are many who do not know her real worth not only in bedside nursing but in educating children in home hygiene and care of the sick.

Interest in public health nursing is widespread throughout the country, and many agencies, federal and state, public and private, are engaged in developing various branches of this work. For the most part, these efforts have been confined to cities, and many small towns have not secured the advantages of a nursing service.

The Red Cross, as one of its peace time activities, is saeking to assist in development of community nurses in the field through a system of field representatives or surprised to the community nurses in the field through a system of field representatives or surprised to the division and they also bring to the attention of field survisors any special murses in each of the states and through affiliation with other public health nursing organizations in need of its advice, service and hard problem which confronts them in their own territory.

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Apublic health nurse send the reports of its advice, and many agencies of the service rendered to a community by a public health nurse is to full the service rendered to a community by a public health nurse is to division keeps closely in touch with the public health nurse is to division and they also bring to the attention of field survisors any special murses in each of the survisors any special with the public health nurse is not public health nurs

### Conservation Is Up to Women

Gifford Pinchot, United States commissioner of forestry, a ploneer in the movement for forest conservation, and during the admini-Nursing Service Grows or in the first establishment of a national sentiment for national parks, who will be one of the distinguished visitors in attendance on the forestry congress in Atlanta, makes the sweeping statement that 'the success of the conservation movement depends in the end on the understanding the women have of

"the success of the conservation movement depends in the end on the understanding the women have of it."

Patriotism, he says, is the key to the success of any nation, and patriotism first strikes its roots in the mind of the child, and almost without exception it is the mother who plants patriotism in the child mind. "Women should recognize," he continues, "that this nation exists for the people; that the natural resources exist not for any small group, not for any individual, but for all the people. All the people must be made to see that now and in the future the resources are to be developed and employed, yet at the same time guarded and protected against waste—not for small groups of men who will control them for their own purposes, but for all the people through all time.

"What specific thing can the women of the nation do for conservation? Few people realize what women have already done for conservation, and what they may do, continues Mr. Pinchot. "Some of the earliest effective forest work which laid the lines that have been followed since was that of the Pennsylvania Forestry association, begun and carried through first of all by ladies in Philadelphia. One of the bravest, most intelligent and most effective fights that I have known," says Mr. Pinchot, "was that of the women of Minnesota for the Minnesota forest, which they won, and similarly he speaks of the work of the women of California for the preservation of the great grove of Calaveras big trees.

"The first point of attack," says Mr. Pinchot, "was that of the women of California for the preservation of the stopping of waste. Women can teach the chilf-dren the wickedness of waste, tile value of public saving. The issue is a moral one. The women are the the first teachers of right and wrong. It is a question of seeing what loyalty to the public welfare demands and then of caring enough for the public welfare not to set personal welfare first. Women both in public and at home, by letting the men know what they think, and by putting it before the

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Top: View of guilles eight miles west of Lumpkin, Ga., showing

With Trees and Without

prevent the washing away of the soil,

result of absence of trees. Below: A remarkable contrast in the view of the Jack river beech bottoms of Murray county where forests

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# Another Atlantan Win Stage Laurels



Miss Theodora Warfield, former Atlanta girl, as she appeared in stage productions, in which she is enjoying a remarkable success. At the lower right is a photograph taken on the stage during the performance of "You're In Love."

### Miss Theodora Warfield Started Here As Amateur

Only a short time ago Atlanta newspapers were singing the praises of Miss Theodora Warfield, as a Washington seminary student and a popular member of the city's school girl set, who was taking a special part in a D. A. R. benefit

she has appeared are proclaiming her a finished actress, who has captivated her audiences with her sincere work and clever portrayal of such roles as that of "Polly" in "Polly. With a Past," "Penelope Penn" in "39 East," the leading part in "You're In Love," the title role of "Remnant" and

Miss Warfield is the daughter of Mr, and Mrs. W. C. Warfield, formerly of Atlanta, Her father is a publisher

It was seven years ago that Miss Warfield essayed her first part. The Norman Hackett company was here playing stock. Mrs. W. L. Peel saw the opportunity for a D. A. R. beneft. 'The stock company was obtained to supply actors and actresses for the more important parts, while local talent made up the chorus, but a special role was given Miss Warfield.

The following summer when she was in New York with her family, Miss Warfield renewed her acquaintance with Miss Delhi, the leading woman of the Hackett Stock company. She was introduced to a theater manager and her prepossessing personality did

Since she began her stage career in New York, Miss Warfield has never been without an engagement. Much of her success is attributed to her sweet personality, which involuntarily enhances the role she is playing.

It was her tendency toward athletics that obtained for her a part in "A Daughter of the Gods," in which Annette Kellerman starred. Other pictures in which she appeared include Nazimova's "War Brides," in which she had a prominent part.

Speaking of her picture experience, Miss Warfield said:
"My association with Nazimova' I cherish, for I learned much and her encouragement carried me a long way. It was under Nazimova's advice that I determined to give up pictures and turn

She was extremely fortunate, for no sooner had she given up pictures than she was given the lead in the first company playing "Very Good Eddy." The next season her success was reflected in her appearance in the leading role of "Oh, Boy." She also was given the lead in "Nightle Night."

Miss Warfield probably will be here late this summer as the guest of Mrs. P. A. Megahee.



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working out the complications. (George W. Jacobs & Co., Philadelphia.)

Witte Bynner has returned to America after a year spent in China, where he worked on his anthology of Chinese poetry! which will be published in the fall.

MORLEY'S STORIES.

Tales From a Rolltop Desk. By Christopher Morley. With frontspiece by Walter Jack Duncan.
This book will be greeted with pleasure even on a hot July day, for it contains eleven Morley stories, and his many admirers know what they may anticipate from the reading of his tales. If the reader falled to secure a copy of Mr. Morley's "Pipefuls." order from the publishers at once, and then it will not be necessary to tell you where to get the latest and the livest personality in American letters.

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Do not miss the reading of any of the stories—especially the last one which is a little different from the other ten.

Mr. Morley holds all kinds of positions in the world of literature—he has a live column on the editorial of The News York 'Evening Post called "The Bowling Green" he is a writer of short stories and of books. (Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden Cky, N. Y.)

THE NEXT WAR.

The Next War. An appeal to Com-

The Next War. An appeal to Common Sense by Will Irwin. author "Men, Women and War," etc., the man who of all Americans had probably the longest and most intimate acquaintance with the late war, and earned the title "Ace of Correspondents," is a demonstration by hard, cold facts of what "The Next War" would really mean to civilization and to the human race.

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## Book Reviews MOVIE SECRETS REVEALED

Name of Famous and Circumspect Actress Dragged Into Stillman Divorce Case, Although She Had Absolutely Nothing to Do With Matter - Charlie Chaplin to

Empress Eugenie in Exile. By Agnes Carey, who was a member of the household of the empress at Farnborough, England. (The Cen-tury Co.)

madness my earnest advice is, forget if.
Q.—How did Jack Pickford begin
his screen career?
A.—Jack began as an Indian in
a mob scene at \$5 per day.
Q.—What is Pearl White's address? A.—Pearl is now in Paris, but a letter addressed to her at Bayside. Long Island, N.Y., will be delivered to her home Q.—In Elaine Hammerstein married?

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A.—Elaine, who is now 24 years old, is neither married nor engaged.

Q.—Did Mildred Harris ever appear in movies with Charlie Chaplin?

A.—She never did, and it is quite safe to say that she never will.

In what famous plays did Mary Pickford appear on the stage? You will be interested in the answer to this question which will appear in this department tomorrow. All movie questions cheerfully answered if you will send them to the Movie Secrets Editor together with your name and address.



Inside facts never before revealed of the life on stage and off of the beauties of the chorus-told by the World's greatest arbiter of feminine beauty, who has passed on the qualifications of more than 50,000 lovely applicants.

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## News and Features of the Screen and Drama



## MARY PICKFORD'S ADOPTED CHILDREN of Hard Work

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Five hundred orphans-count them if you don't believe it. Five hundred orphans with Mary Pickford for an aunt. And oh, what a glorious time they had at Mary's "party"! It was a happy gathering of kiddies who will never know what it means to have a home with a capital H.

And when it was all over Sister Cecilia whispered that Mary was the institution herself, and there had been also other parties which proved that Mary did know the secret of scattering her gold and reaping happiness.

### "MY LIFE"

As Told by MARY PICKFORD to Hayden Talbot

I was not a little surprised one day on arriving at the Pickford bungalow on the Brunton lot to be met by the little lady with an apologetic smile and a statement that she was afraid she would have to beg off for the day. It was so unlike her-to let anything interfere with a promise. But quickly she undeceived me.

"When I made the engagement," she said with a golden smile, "I forgot I was giving a theater party today. But perhaps it might amuse you to come along."

And so it transpired that presently I found myself outside the Auditorium, the biggest theater in Los Angeles, with a seating capacity exceeding 3,500, where Miss Pickford's newest picture was being shown.

The little star was accompanied by her mother-it is seldom, indeed, that the one is ever seen in public without the other-and by little Mary Rupp, the four-year-old daughter of Lottie Pickford, Mary's sister.

Almost before the Pickford car had stopped at the curb, passersby had discovered the identity of the trio in the tonneau, and had come

front of the theater. When finally

the last of the ten carloads had been

deposited on the sidewalks the little

to an abrupt halt on the sidewalk, to form in lines on the sidewalks in craning necks and whispering excitedly, "Here's Mary." By the time Miss Pickford had as-

sisted her mother and her beloved niece to alight, the sidewalk was jammed with a pushing mob of men and women and children, elbowing and jostling for a sight of the screen

I was curious to see how Miss Pickford would behave under the circumstances. I was not disappointed. More nearly perfect poise and lack of affectation could not have been evidenced by royalty itself-accustomed to years of just this sort of hero-

Miss Pickford see ned utterly oblivious of the sensation her appearance was causing. At first all her attention was centered on her mother and little Mary. The latter she picked up bodily and lifted out of the car onto the sidewalk.

The child very gravely, and as seemingly undisturbed by the densely packed crowd of spectators as her famous aunt, leaned over and straightened out the folds of her little coat-very methodically-and then surveyed the effect with critical

Then as they started across the sidewalk for the lobby of the theater, between the crowds on either side, a score of hands were outstretched to Mary for a handshake. Curiously enough, no men figured in the demonstration at all. The whole crowd was composed of women and children.

Miss Pickford shook every hand she saw-with a smile and a cheery word. More than one woman-immediately the little cinnema queen had given her a handclasp-unaffectedly raised her own hand to her lips and kissed it, as if the touch of Mary Pickford's fingers had imprinted something of affection upon it!

In the lobby of the theater were a mere half dozen or so of Miss Pickford's business staff including her press agent, her business manager, her chief photographer and others. Also in evidence was the entire executive staff of the theater. For Miss Pickford to go to "the movies"-even in film-surfeited Los Angeles-was an event calculated to result most advantageously to the box office of the cinema thus favored.

Miss Pickford, as always, was ahead of time. Her guests had not yet arrived. But presently their coming was heralded by a veritable earsplitting assault of motor horns. It was tiny Mary Rupp who gave me the first inkling of the identity of Miss Pickford's guests.

"Here comes your orphings, Aunt Mary." cried the preternaturally grave little tot suddenly. And for the first time gay excitement lighted her big gray eyes.

And, sure enough, a moment later the "orphings" began to arrive. There were 500 of them-all girls, and anging in ages from five to perhaps thirteen years. They came in what are called "rubber-neck wagons" -enormously big caravans, each one seating fifty or more. In each of the vehicles was a sister in the picturesque uniform of her order.

A half dozen policemen appeared and cleared a way for the little ones

"It was all I could do," she said later, "to keep from taking every one of them into my arms and kissing their darling faces-but there were so many of them it would have been night before I could have finished-and, of course, if I had kissed one of them I'd have had to kiss them

Mary is the Institution. But she did speak to every last one of them-and a goodly number called by name. On their part, they all knew her and all addressed her as "Aunt Mary."

Not a few seemed to have an acquaintance with little Mary Rupp. As a matter of fact I learned that the child is a frequent visitor with her distinguished aunt at the orphanage, and has several chums among the parentless little ones. More than one of the orphans got a kiss and a hug from the Pickford child, but in the main she confined herself to a gravenly spoken "Hullo."

Miss Pickford herself seemed dis-

inclined to enlighten me as to her relationship to the orphanage, but from one of the sisters before the performance began, I got eye-opening information.

"Why, bless her heart!" said Sister Cecelia. "She is the institution. Without her I don't know what might not have become of us. And, mind you, it is not merely a case of her money-although her purse has always been wide open to us and her financial support made it possible for us to do our work happily and without worry. But her money is the least of it.

"She it was, for instance, who spent days going about among other motion picture folk and interesting them in our institution. And the result was, several years ago, that the children's Christmas made them unspeakably happy-when a dozen big stars came to us and gave us a wonderful treat-a regular Christmas pantomime, with a big tree and presents for everybody, and they cut up

capers and made the children scream with delight.

"And every Christmas since then very many men and women of the film world make the journey to the orphanage giving up their own day for our sake-and gladden the hearts of our children. And they do it because of the example set them by our Mary!"

As for Miss Pickford herself, the orphanage is her one chief delight. I am very sure that nothing can ever happen to Miss Pickford that will let her forget the 500 children in the orphanage she has mainly supported for the past half dozen years.

The "Orphings" Watch Their Mary. A block of seats in the center of house had been reserved for the children, and directly behind them several loges held for the Pickford party itself. The loges, slightly elevated above the stalls, gave us an odd view of the 500 tots, our eyes envisaging a choppy sea of bobbins heads adorned with variegated colored

hair ribbons. "Aren't they lovely?"

Miss Pickford leaned toward me, whispering the question. In her expression was the ultimate of maternal pride and happiness. I concurred.

"And the nicest thing about it all is," she continued, "the sisters don't make them wear uniforms. Do you notice that each child is dressed dif-

My eyes had failed to note this fact, but now that she mentioned it I saw that it was true.

"And don't think it doesn't present a most trying problem to the sisters," Miss Pickford went on. "For favoritism would kill the very spirit of the ne. And it is not easy to give 500 children different things-and give one more than another. But the sisters think, and so do I, that all the trouble and difficulty are more than offset by letting those babies have individuality of their own, and not effacing it with a uniform."

During the more or less florid preliminaries-including a ragged evecution of a classic symphony-by the large and uneven orchestra-the children for the most part kept their heads turned away from the stage d backward toward their patroness in the loge above them. But finally,

when the house became darkened and the curtains rolled back, revealing a full stage "set"-supposed to be a replica of a scene taken from the film-the orphans faced about and sat straight, tensely eager to see their beloved one appear before them on the silver sheet.

The Home With a Small H. It was a rural scene-with a real horse and a real cow and several real hens and dogs and cats in evidence male quartet suddenly burst forth into song without any apparent reason. The song was of the New England psalm variety. After the tenor and the two baritones had held top and middle and low notes at least a dozen times apiece. - Miss Pickford leaned over to me with a mischievous light in her eyes, and whispered:

"So say we all of us! In the end, however, the film itself was shown-to the long drawn out "ahs" of the 500 guests. And when it was all over Miss Pickford went back out into the lobby and said good-by to the little ones-and the big automobile bore them off to their home-which Miss Pickford informed has never yet been, and never will be, spelled with a capital "H."

Work! work! work! and much is drudgery. That is the life of the motion picture star; work that continues sometimes for 36 hours without a letup.

Miss Pickford defends the morals of the studios, and names the qualities most needed to win success in pictures.

GIRL can succeed in pictures and retain her best qualities as A a girl.

I'll not take my own case alone, because an ignorant world of suspicious folk might too easily declare that any exception only proves the rule.

I'll take-without naming names-the cases of fifty girls I know who have achieved varying degrees of success in the film world.

Of course, a girl must have goodness and character to start with -but no more so in the case of motion pictures than in any other line of work. But if she is possessed of these qualities there is no reason under the sun why she should not keep her goodness if she remained in pictures to the day of her death.

As a matter of fact, many otherqualities are demanded, if a girl is to succeed in pictures.

#### Like Actors of Olden Days.

I suppose the world over there are countless thousands of mothers and fathers worrying over daughters who yearn to become film stars.

And I am sure the chief cause of their worry is their belief that laxity of morals obtain in filmdom. From what I can gather we of the films occupy in the public's estimation a place similar to that occupied by actors of the spoken drama a generation and more agowhen to be a play actor was to be a gypsy.

But time and increasing knowledge of the truth has slowly brought the actor to his rightful place in society, and he is no longer shunned as a person of loose character merely because of his membership in the profession that makes the world forget.

Now I have been in pictures since I was 15 years old. I think my severest critic will admit I know by experience whereof I speak. And I cannot speak too emphatically. Just exactly as I found the theater a really fine training ground for a child-during my ten years in it, before I entered pictures-so I have found filmdom a wonderful finishing school for any girl of average strength of character and-

The Straight and Narrow Path.

So if I can change the opinion of even one father or mother as regards the moral environment surrounding motion picture folk I'll be happy. The truth is that in any studio of standing-although I must confess that this does not apply to the fly-by-night concerns which now and again spring the motion picture business, as in every other business-a girl can tread the straight and narrow path and still go as high along the path of success as her ability and her capacity for hard work will permit. The fact that her moral caliber is good, will, as in every line of endeavor, work to her advantage.

Paternal worry on this score is groundless. But that is not the end of the story. There is ample ground for worry in another direction. To begin with, I should most earnestly advise against any girl's beginning a film career unless she is blessed with more than average good health and strength.

For the demands made by picturelife upon one's health and strength are greater than in any other business open to a girl.

Work 36 Hours Without Letup. And the higher one climbs, the greater these demands.

Take my own case as an example. When I am engaged in making a picture my day begins at 6 o'clock in the morning. That is the hour I get up. And from that moment until I go to bed at 9 o'clock that evening -and I am always in bed by 9 o'clock when I am working-I am busy!

I get to the studio at 7:39 and for an hour and a half have to hustle to dress, make up and study my part.

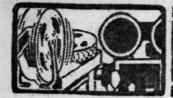
The actual "shooting," as we speak of photographing the scenes, begins at 9 o'clock ordinarily. Of course it happens not infrequently that we are called upon to face the camera at 5 o'clock in the morning-in summer. on "location," when a sunrise scene is called her.

Ordinarily, however, the day's work is over at 6 o'clock--when we are working in the studios and everything is going along smoothly and according to schedule. But things go along smoothly and according to schedule a very small part of the time. More often than not emergencles arise that necessitate our working late into the night in order to complete the picture and get it off to the exhibitors on schedule time. I have known occasions when a whole company has worked straight through a stretch of 36 hours without removing makeup or costumes!

But, without considering such exceptional cases and sticking to the usual routine grind of the motion picture studio-ask yourself how much time (or inclination for that matter) a girl can have for dissipation at the end of a day's work such as I have outlined. As a matter of fact, most of us can hardly wait to out of our makeup and get home

and into bed. (Continued Next Sunday.)





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Brings McCarthy and Ster- Comedy, Music, Novelty Ofnard in a Merry Comedy Offering.

Comedy and melody take the headline position on the Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday bill of Keith vaudeville at the Lyric in the merry little offering of McCarthy and Sternard, "A Divorce Court."

McCarthy and Sternard, capably assisted by George Henery, have one of the cleverest little song and patter novelties on the Keith circuit. They are recognized big time headliners and their set is certain of popularity in Atlanta.

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Allen and Cantor, "two firls and a piano," will be a bright spot on the bill with the newest of song hits and some of the most gorgeous gowns imaginable.

Walsh, Reed and Walsh are a comedy trio who will be featured in a arkling new offering. The great Australian comedian and carticaturist, Herskind, who is a sort of "Bud Fisher" of Australia, also is on the program.

Completing the vaudeville program will be the Three Kervilles, trick billiardists of note, who are making another world tour. In addition the latest topical pictures will be shown.

Major Jack Allen, the great wild animal roper, will be among the five all-star acts Manager Marty Semon will present the last half of the week.

#### Mary Pickford Film Comes to the Strand First Half of Week

"Through the Back Door. Mary Pickford's latest release, this

## HEADS LYRIC SHOW ANNOUNCED BY GRAND

fered-Bert Lytell Heads Screen Bill.

An exceptionally attractive and An exceptionally attractive and appealing combination of stellar vaudeville and feature photoplays is announced for the opening show of the week at Loew's Grand.

Plenty of comedy, lots of music, interesting novelties and a popular screen favorite will be represented in the fine entertainment arranged for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Prominent among the vaudeville

for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Prominent among the vaudeville offerings is the new and hilarious satire introduced by the well-known team of comedians, Cushing and West, "The Chiropractic Doctor" is the title of this innovation among humorous sketches and the piece sparkles with originality and fun. Taylor, Macy and Hawks, a trio of harmonists who specialize also in nonsense, figure as another important section of the program. They are vocalists and they stage a hurricane turn.

Ed Hastings, an artful juggler, who injects a running fire of clever chatter into his demonstration of skill, will fill a welcome spot in the show. Irene and Douglas Carbrey, a talented duo, will contribute a refreshing episode of songs, dances and smiles. The performance will close with the Flying Russells, premier exponents of aerial acrobatics.

Bert Lytell, a great favorite with

Bert Lytell, a great favorite with Loew audiences, will appear as the screen headliner, starring in his newest production, "The Man Who," a Saturday Evening Post story by Lloyd Osborne.

#### Vaudette Week Opens With Douglas MacLean In "The Home Stretch

In "The Home Stretch Stelever little artist will be afforded an opportunity for a display of talent equaled only in such previous productions as "Pollyanna" and "Daddy Long Legs." This production will be featured at the Strand heater for three days, beginning Monday.

It is the first picture in which Little Mary ever worked under the guidance of two directors. Alfred Little Mary ever worked under the guidance of two directors. Alfred Little Mary ever worked under the guidance of two directors. Alfred Little Mary ever worked under the guidance of two directors. Alfred Little Mary ever worked under the guidance of two directors. Alfred Little Mary ever worked under the guidance of two directors. Alfred Little Mary ever worked under the guidance of two directors are provided in the guidance of two directors. Alfred Little Mary ever worked under the guidance of two directors are the guidance of two directors. The outstanding feature of Through the Back Door" is the delightful comedy sequences scattered throughout the nicture. In a little girl role Miss Pickford has a chance to become involved in innumerable complications all processories of the most very many and the grade of a child to win recognition from her mother and the seembled of a child to win recognition from her mother and the seembled winder the black flag. It will take you back to the Spanish in this uncome to the Vaudette Friday and Sauthful Marion Davies, will be shown as an added attraction.

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#### :: At the Vaudeville Houses ::



At left, Chic Cushing, at Loew's Grand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Right, J. L. McCarthy, in the comedy "In Two Beds," at the Lyric Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday,

### WM. DE MILLE DRAMA RAY'S 'SCRAP IRON' ON FEATURED AT HOWARD METROPOLITAN SCREEN

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"The Lost Romance," Starring Lois Wilson, With

Strong Cast.

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Mr. Do man. Lydla Knott. Tom Wilson. Tom O'Brien. Stanton Heck. Charles She had expected in her married life with Erskine, whose patients and studies keep him busy a great part of every day and night. After five years Sylvia finds that even their child does not fill the void of her heart. Aunt Betty observes the state of affairs and invites them both to her home again. Mark, famous and successful, returns and visits Aunt Betty while Allen and Sylvia are there. Mark and Sylvia realize their love for one another. Sylvia beileving that Mark could have given her the romance which her life with Allen has failed to bring forth. At the end of a week, they openly declare their love and a divorce is decided upon, despite Aunt Betty's objections. That afternoon the news comes that the child is missing. All four return to Erskine's house, but a search is in vain. Sylvia now begins to realize the bond that holds her to Erskine. Aunt Betty asks Mark to accompany her home, which he does. There, Aunt Betty informs Mark that the disappearance of the child was merely her plan to bring them to their senses and that it is safe and sound. She tells Mark to wait until the next morning and then noturn with the child and then if Sylvia wants to divorce Allen, she will object no further. In the morning Mark returns with the boy. The parents are overloyed and Sylvia has resolved that she cannot leave Allen and her child for Mark. Then comes, the great revelation to the parents are everloyed and Sylvia has resolved that she cannot leave Allen and her child for Mark. Then comes, the great revelation to the parents are everloyed and sylvia has resolved that she cannot leave and the life of their little cone Mark to solve the world. The Metropolitan orchestra will lay one of Dave Love's own compositions, a jazzy foxtrot entitled agroup of organ numbers designed to meet the discriminating approval of Atlanta audlences and the life of their little cone Mark to solve the sum of the condark to the first man she loved since her broken girlhood romance

Eddy Polo is homeless. The Universal star recently sold his magnificent residence in Hollywood at auction. Ditto Bessie Barriscale.

"A Divorce Court"

Pathe News

BIG TIME

VODVIL

Mon., Tues., Wed.

Booth Tarkington wrote the titles for Tom Meighan's latest Para-mount starring picture, "The Con-quest of Canaan."

Picture Gives Lionel Barrymore Role Different From Former Portrayals.

"Jim the Penman," starring Lionel Barrymore, produced by Whitman Igennett and distributed by Associat-ed First National Pictures, Inc., will be the attraction at the Criterion

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In this production Mr. Barrymore portrays a character so entirely different from any in which he has hitherto been seen that it is a revelation as to the ability and versatility of this noted actor. "Jim the Penman," as produced by Mr. Bennett, is an American version brought up to date, of an English melodrama of a generation's standing. Mr. Barrymore is cast as James Ralston, the cashier in a small country bank. Ralston has an exceptional talent for forgery, but the first time he exercises it for money gain is to save the president of the bank, Enoch Bronson, from a band of swindlers. Nina, the beautiful daughter of Bronson, is the impelling motive. The forgery is discovered by the swindlers. They admire Ralston's skill and offer him a membership in the band, with we alternative of going to jail. He joins, He forges the letters which separate Nima and the man to whom she is engaged. His prosperity engendered through his share of the loot gained by the gang, makes him a wealthy man. Nina finally yields to his protestations and they are married. Then Ralston balks at a forgery which will ruin a close friend of his family. Detectives are also getting close to the identity of "Jim the Penman." Then Nina and her former lover discover the forgery which has separated them. Ralston decides the way out. It is death, but one that must carry every member of his gang with him so that there will be no aftermath of disgrace to ruin his wife and daughter. He finds the means which provides one of the most-spectacular scenes that has ever been seen in motion pictures.

As a pleasant variety from the melodramatic feature the manage-

It's a Great Life" Mary Roberts Rinehart's Story

WEDNESDAY Mae Marsh "The Little Fraid

Lådy" THURSDAY Clara Kimball Young

> "Hush" FRIDAY Dorothy Green

### The Good Bad Wife' SATURDAY "WOMAN" Maurice Tourneur's Most Unusual Offering COOLEST THEATER MON., TUES., MARY PICKFORD "Through the Back Door" BRUCE SCENIC

THIS WEEK DAILY 12:30-1:45-3:15-4:45-6:15-7:45-9:15



MOT as a rube, not as a dude, but Charles Ray as a boy who settles trouble in the roped ring

They called him "Scrap-Iron" when his name was Steel, and he ran true to both when he fought Battling Burke. Not all drama, not all comedy, not all fight, but a stirring blend of all three with punch that's dramatic and fistic.

OVERTURE—1:45-3:15-4:45-7:45-9:15—CRITERION CUDDLES METROPOLITAN ORCHESTRA DAVE LOVE, Conductor.

Criterion Cuddles was composed by Dave Love and respectfully dedicated by him to his many friends in Atlanta

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NEWS AND VIEWS OF INTEREST

DDICC. MATINEE, 12:30 TO 6 P. M. Adults, 30c; Children, 15c PRICES. NIGHT, 6 P. M. TO 11:00 Adults, 40c; Children, 15c



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THIS WEEK

Daily 10:45, 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15 Two Big Pictures-A Great Program America's Greatest Actor

LIONEL BARRYMORE In the International Melodrama

"JIM THE PENMAN" Is a Crook Human—or All Bad?

Jim the Penman forged to save the woman he loved from disgrace.

He forged to ruin his rival for her hand. He forged to win wealth for pleasure and power. He forged to give his wife luxury. He forged to place his daughter in society.

He ruined men without compunction. But he gave his life that his wife might wed the man she loved. And he gave his life that his daughter might be

> MACK SENNETT'S COMEDY SCREAM

Love, Honor and Behave

CHARLES MURRAY FORD STERLING MARIE PREVOST

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Presenting the Popular Idol

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In the Saturday Evening Post Romance

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"The Best For Less" at Loew's

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**Comedy Song Trio** 

Comedian and Caricaturist

Topics of The Day

Two Girls and a Piano 3 KERVILLES

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**MAJOR JACK ALLEN** 

Other Keith Hits

The Great Wild Animal Roper COMING! THURSDAY FRI. SAT.

(Himself)





Bebe Daniels Film

Feature on Monday

"Ducks and Drakes." pronounced by screen critics one of the best things she has ever done, will bring Bebe Daniels as the opening star of

Bebe Daniels as the opening star of the week to the Savoy heater. Miss Daniels will be seen Monday only and in addition to this stellar comedy-drama another laugh-producer. "The Silck Detective," will also be on the program.

On Tuesday the bill is headed by "It's a Great Life," by Mary Roberts Rineheart, adapted to screen form in a most entertaining manner and presented by an all-star cast. Charlie Chaplin will also be a feature of the Tuesday program, appearing in a comedy called "Work," in which he shows many clever ways of avoiding it.

Wednesday brings Mae Marsh, who has not been seen on the screen in this city in some time, in a gripping drama of the heart, "The Little 'Fraid Lady." The comedy for the same day is "Home Rule," and has for its comedian Chester Conklin.

Clara Kimball Young's six-act drama, "Hush," from Sada Cowen's warning to all women, heads the list of attractions for Thursday. Miss Young has been seen here in many fine productions, but few if any give her better advantages for the display of her art than this one. "The Janitor's Harem" is the comedy for Thursday.

On Friday Dorothy Green and Sidney Mason will be co-stars in the unusual production. "The Good Bad Wife," and on Saturday Maurice Tourneur's powerful picture, "Woman," will be shown. There is to be an accompanying comedy on each of these days.

Greek Actor Recognized.

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At Savoy Theater

"Up the Road With Sally" Give Actress Charming Role.

"Up the Road With Saille," adapted by Julia Crawford Ivers from the novel of the same name by Frances Sterrett, with Constance Talmadge in the stellar tole, will be the attraction at the Tudor theater this

vating comedienne a role in which she can be as capricious, as viva-cious and as lovable as my be ex-pected from the delightful chracterizations she has shown on the screen

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Miss Talmadge, as Sallie Waters, a thoroughly light-hearted, young girl, who, at the death of her aincle, Joshua Cabot, has the oppertunity to take her automobile, her \$5.000 share of his estate, and start off in search of adventure, after having kidnaped her dignified old Aunt Martha.

A storm comes up and the adventurers take cover in a seemingly deserted house where they later find two young men. One of them carries a locket which Sallie recognizes as her uncle's and so she immediately suspects the boys of being criminals; when she unwittingly displays a big roll of vills, they, too, suspect her of burglarious entry. The storm continues for five days, during which each pair tries to "reform" the other; Sallie and "Smith Jones," as he calls himself, develop a great fondense for each other.

At the abstement of the storm the sheriff quarantines the house, mistaking it for another from which a smallpox case has been reported. When he learns his mistake, the ban on the place is lifted; and "Smith Jones" confesses to the aunt that he is the legitimate owner of the house and reveals himself as the lest true hele of the uncle's estate.

The aunt keeps this news from Sallie, but after they return to their home she summons all the family to a conference, and when "Mr. Joshua Cabot" is announced, Sallie looks up and sees—"Smith Jones." After incoherent explanations, they finally understand each other completely and satisfactorily—very satisfactorily indeed.

Katherine MacDonald

#### Katherine MacDonald To Wear Twenty Gowns In New Film, "Peachie"

Katherine MacDonald will startle Katherine MacDonald will startle her admirers in her next Associated First National feature. "Peachie." When the first scenes are shot this week, under the direction of Wallace Worsley, Miss MacDonale will wear the first of twenty gowns in which she will appear while portraying a musical comedy star on vacation. The story gives the star an opportunity for great contrast in the character transformation from a staid little bookkeeper to the best dressed actress on Broadway. From the appearance of things around the "American beauty's" dressing room, a veritable fashion show is to be held, the display including negligees, evening gowns, street costumes, ridning habits and sport clothes. Many of these costumes were purchased for Miss MacDonald in Paris. character transformation from a staid little bookkeeper to the best dressed actress on Broadway. From the appearance of things around the "American beauty's" dressing room, a veritable fashion show is to be held, the display including negligees, evening gowns, street costumes, riding habits and sport clothes. Many of these costumes were purchased for Miss MacDonald in Paris.

Bill Hart's first screen success will be filmed. Other plays to be filmed under the direction of Mr. Tully will was a two-reeler known as "Jim Cameron's Wife."

"Omar, the Tent Maker," and other great stage successes, has engaged in the cinema industry as an independent producer. His first picture, "Omar, the Tent Maker," is now in the making, with that eminent actor, Guy Bates Post, in the stellar tor, Guy Bates Post, in the stellar tor,

# Shadowland Stars and Plays Announced for Current Week















"A Kiss in Time"

# Facts for Maidens Who

Richard Walton Tully, famous as the author of "The Bird of Paradise,"
"Omar, the Tent Maker," and other

Playwright in Pictures.

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"In what companies have you acted?
"What is your height?
"Where were you educated?"
These are a few questions he may ask you.
Then he takes your telephone number—and you go home.
You think surely he will call you the next day—but he does not.
The next surely you will hear from him—but you do not.
And so on and so on indefinitely.
He simply has forgotten all about you.

10 and 20 CENTS

A Brilliant Revival of one of the Most

Charming Stories Ever Told on the Screen

With Wauda Hawley Rialto Attraction Yearn for Screen Fame

"The Mother Heart" Brings Shirley Mason To Forsyth Theater

BY HELEN JEROME EDDY.

Let us imagine for a minute that you do possess all the qualifications — except experience—for a screen star.

You have soft, luxurian hair, perfectly arched eyebrows, a straight, Grecian nose, large, dark eyes—blue or brown—a classic profile, a, cameo-like contour, good neck and a fascinating personality.

One day, after having seen Gloria Swanson or Norma Talmadge or Lillian Gish or one of the other well known stars of the screen, you decide to cast the die for Hollywood and moving pictures.

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**FORSYTH** MON., TUES., WED.

SHIRLEY MASON

"The Mother Heart

The Tale of a Courageous Little Girl Who Defied Fate and Adversity.

BURTON HOLMES TRAVELOGUE

LATEST NEWS WEEKLY

# The Coolest and Best Ventilated Theater in the South

ALL THIS WEEK



RIALTO ORCHESTRA Special Jazz Program

SNAPPY **JAZZY** 

MUSIC

"THE BLIZZARD" Clever 2-Reel Comedy

# VAUDETTE

Edith Sprains Ankle.

Edith Roberts, Universal star, who has just completed the filming of "The Gossamer Web," is nursing a sprained ankle, due to a too sportive spirit at a dancing bee. The accident will delay production of "Starm Tossed," a lighthouse story.

Lowell Sherman, who is in the cast of "Molly O," starring Mabel Normand, scored hits in Griffith's "Way Down East" and Paramount's "The Glided Lily."

COOL AND COMFORTABLE

DOUGLAS McLEAN "The Home Stretch" "The Hayseed"

MARION DAVIES "Buried Treasure"

A Sunshine Comedy

"A Game Old Knight" Keystone Comedy

Friday and Saturday CHARLIE CHAPLIN JACKIE COOGAN

"The Kid"

Topics of the Day'

William DeMille's

Great Paramount Production of Edward Knoblock's Powerful Story of a Million Married Lives

Monday -- Tuesday and Wednesday

- FEATURING -Lois Wilson--Conrad Nagle and Jack Holt

A story of a million married lives, throbbing in the hearts of one wife and one Both yearning for the vanished thrill of sweetheart love. Both wondering

why the passing years of marriage should steal away romance. So, drifting apart, the man plunged into the world's affairs. The woman, in spite of her child and her vows, turned to an old-time lover.

Until the great and terrible thing crashed into their home! And taught them how true romance may LIVE! A picture with all the allurement and charm of William de Mille's "Mid-Summer Madness," yet finer and deeper far.

Overture, "The Blue Danube"-John

Organ solo, "Drigo Serenade"-By Mr. Edwin Sawtell.

Howard Concert Orchestra | Extra Screen Features "SNOOKY'S WILD OATS" Played by the Big Monk

Howard News and Views



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SHOWING ALL THIS WEEK-CAPTIVATING Upthe Road with Sallie

# FOR 10TH ALDERMAN

#### Well-Known Citizen Makes Formal Announcement Saturday.

Y. N. Ragsdale, former alderman from the tenth ward and former mayor pro-tem of Atlanta, Saturformally announced that he would be a candidate for alderman ward Reports that Mr. Ragsdale would run for alderman were circulated recently when he submit-ted to Mayor Key his resignation as a member of the bond commis-

as a member of the bond commission.

Mr. Ragsdale has been engaged in business in Atlanta for forty years and is one of the city's ploneer citizens. He had served as mayor of Oakland City before that place was taken into the city limits of Atlanta, and he was the first alderman elected from the tenth ward. While a member of the board he made an accellent record as a hard-working official and aided in passing much constructive legislation.

No other candidate has announced from the tenth ward, and there may not be any opposition to the candidacy of Mr. Ragsdale. He is one of the foremost citizens of Oakland city, and has been identified actively with the wonderful development of that section of Atlanta.

Mr. Ragsdale has been in the horse and mule business, operating a place on Marietta street. He is also identified with other business interests.

During the recent campaign for the \$8,850,000 bond issue, he was one of the active leaders, and after the bond issue was ratified, he was named as one of the members of the bond commission.

Mr. Ragsdale stated that if he

SHOE REPAIRERS

named as one of the members of the bond commission.

Mr. Ragsdale stated that if he is elected he will devote his time to working for the interests of the entire city and not for the interests of any particular section. He also stated he would favor measures granting women the full and complete advantages of their new citizenship.

#### REUNION PLANNED AT DAVIS FARM BY EMORY UNIT

The third annual reunion of the Emory unit will be held on Saturday, July 16, at the farm of Dr. E. C. Davis, who was the organizer of the unit. There will be a business meeting, barbecue, watermelon cutting, music and special features arranged by the entertainment committee. Every one should be on hand at Dr. Davis' farm not later than 2 o'clock. Automobiles will meet all Buckhead cars at Buckhead, between 1 and 1:45 o'clock.

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The Emory Unit association is made up of the officers nurses and enlisted men of the Emory unit, which was organized as a Red Cross unit, in Atlanta, and practically all members of the unit live in Atlanta and surrounding territory. The unit served in France as base hospital, No. 43, and made an enviable record.

The reunions are held at Dr. Daviss' farm as a compliment to the "Daddy of the Unit."

The following are on the reunion committee:
Dr. W. C. Strickler, Dr. W. E. Person, Dr. Frank Boland, Dr. E. H. Greene and P. N. B. Hampton.

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H. Greene and P. N. B. Hampton.

Kiwanis Entertainment.

Dublin, Ga., July 9.—(Special.)
About sixty Vidalia Kiwanians and their wives were entertained Thursday afternoon and evening by the local Kiwanis club. In the afternoon a baseball game between teams representing the two clubs was played.

Later the visitors were guests at a bangdet at the new Dublin hotel.

Drive for Lyros.

At a recent business meeting held by Kibla temple, No. 123, Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan, a number of applications were presented for membership in the temple. A special drive is being made for a large number of tyros to cross the hot sands at the next ceremonial to be held on July 29, at the Pythian castle hall. Invitations will see the control of the contro

A Brain Can't Work Right

on Thin, Watery Blood

It takes iron to make strong, magnetic, forceful men

Memorial Bridge Over Flint River at Albany One of Most Beautiful and Important in State



The dedication of this bridge to those of Dougherty's citizens who saw service during the world war was the manner in which Albany celebrated the birthday of the nation.

Albany, Ga., July ?—(Special.)—

Easily one of the most important bridge structures in the state was the concrete bridge, costing about \$30,000, opened at Albany July 4, over the Flint river, and dedicated as a memorial to the Dougherty county citizens who served during the war.

The bridge is 1,240 feet long, 45 teet wide, and, with the readway structed bridge in the state. Bronze tablets indicating that the bridge is rected as a memorial to the men and women who went from 200 long perty county to serve in the war.

Strahan, of the University of Georgia, stated that there is not a more war.

TO HOLD PICNIC

The Associated Shoe Repairers o

Atlanta at their last meeting se

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Pythian Officers.

# DALLIS GIVEN CUP AT GRANT PARK

Presentation Made by Atily picnic, to be held Wednesday. The picnic committee has been busy kinson for Southern Newspaper Publishers' Ass'n.

ments and preparing an amusement rogram for the repairers and their Charles D. Atkinson, on behalf of the advertising committee of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' as-sociation, on Saturday afternoon, children as well as the grownups, in which prizes will be given, will be on the program and will begin at 2 o'clock! Cards have been ispresented a silver wase to Ernest E. Dallis, of the Johnson-Dallis comat 2 o'clocki Cards have been issued cailing attention of shoe repairers to the picnic. The Associated Shoe Repairers' organization is for the purpose of the betterment of the shoe repair industry in Atlanta and numbers over awohundred members, meeting each first and third Tuesday in the month. pany, chairman of the advertising committee of the Southern Council of the American Association of Advertising Agencies, in appreciation of the service rendered by him in connection with the \$30,000 adver-

connection with the \$30,000 advertising campaign which has been handled by these committees for the purpose of selling southern newspapers as the media for reaching southern buyers.

The vase, which is of Tiffany design, is incribed as follows:

"To Ernest E. Dallis, in grateful recognition of personal services to Southern Newspaper Publishers' association, 1920, "Sell It South,' 1921."

The advertising campaign of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' association has done much to overcome the idea in other sections of the country, that the south is entirely dependent on cotton for its purchasing power, and has demonstrated the vast wealth of this section in other agricultural crops,

strated the vast wealth of this section in other agricultural crops, mineral supplies, manufacturing products and soft drinks.

Mr. Dallis, who is a member of the executive committee of the American Association of Advertising Agencies, is also a director in the Advertising Agencies corporation and left for New York Saturday to attend a meeting of the committee and of the corporation in New York and of the corporation in New York next week.

#### OFFICER STRESSES IMPORTANT WORK OF CAVALRY UNITS

At its regular weekly drill, troop C. first saparate squadron cavalry, G. N. G. the reorganization of the old Governor's Horse Guards, enjoyed an interesting talk made by one of their former members, Lieutenant J. R. Thornton, now with the 8th U. S. cavalry regulars at Fort Bliss, Texas, who is home for a few days' stay with his family in Atlanta.

Lieutenant Thornton expressed a special interest in the troop, not

It takes iron to make strong, magnetic, forceful men with the power and energy to win.

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BIRTHS ANNOUNCED

To Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Crasnon, 25 South Pryor street, a boy, June 29, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Dicks, Jr., 27 East Alexander street, a girl, July 6, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gray, 621 Simpson street, a boy, June 11, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. David Isenberg, 408 Pulliam street, a boy, June 19, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Penn, Simsville, 62., a boy, June 28, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Latham, Decentur, 62., a boy, June 29, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Roper, 8 Kennessaw avenue, a boy, July 6, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Sheats, 41 Gordon street, a girl, July 8, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Barrow, 32 White street, a girl, July 8, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brown, 50 South Clay street, a boy, July 3, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brown, 50 South Clay street, a boy, July 1, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Klein, 270 Capitol avenue, a boy, July 1, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Earnest, 51 Sells avenue, a boy, July 1, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Earnest, 51 Sells avenue, a girl, June 28, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Earnest, 51 Sells avenue, a girl, June 28, 1921.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Cohen, 159 Capitol avenue, a girl, June 28, 1921.

Gordon May Be Grand Trustee; Anyway, He's Granddaddy, at Least

Colonel R. A. Gordon, council-man from the fourth ward, who ar-rived in Los Angeles, Cal., on Sat-urday, to attend the Grand Lodge of Elks, and who is a candidate for

## Date Was Carved On Turtle's Shell Fifty Years Ago

Terrapin, With Date 1871 on Shell, Found by Farmer Near Bowden.

Bowdon, Ga., July 9 .- (Special.) A highland terrapin known to be more than fifty years old, has been cause of the initials and dates cut in its shell as far back af 1871 when the terrapin was grown to full size. Much discussion upon the probable length of life of a terrapin has been occasioned by the finding of the crustacean. In 1871, Merrick Cantrel, who

lived in Cleburn county, Alabama caught a terrapin and carved his initials and the date 1871 on the under shell, and turned it loose. It was since seen on the same farm at intervals of from one to ten years, and in 1876, another date was cut in the shell. The terrapin was brought to Bowdon in 1896, and an article about it appeared in the tary of the Advertising club of At-

1902 and carried to Carrollton where E. B. Brodnax, of the First leave Monday to address the annual National bank, carved his initials convention of the Georgia Press asthe following telegram from Atlanta upon his arrival there:

"Arrived Friday, just in time to make you a granddaddy, as well as grandt trustee. Only weigh seven pounds, but am growing nicely. Mamma doing fine. Daddy all purfeed up. Good luck to you. Your only granddaugher.

"Arrived Friday, just in time to was since found in 1915 and in 1918. A few days ago it was found world."

The Georgia editors were so thorpounds, but am growing nicely. Woods, and its shell somewhat distinguished. and the date 1902 in the shell. It

fed up. Good luck to you. Your only granddaughter, "LAURA MAY GORDON."

The telegram was sent by W. H. initials and a date on the snell of the terrapin, has been dead for seving connected with the American Furniture company, and who lives at 405 North Jackson street.

figures.

Mr. Cantrell, who first carved his initials and a date on the snell of the terrapin, has been dead for several years. Mrs. R. E. Baker, whose husband found the terrapin several at 405 North Jackson street.

#### AD CLUB OFFICER ASKED TO ADDRESS GEORGIA EDITORS

lanta, which staged the world's con-The terrapin was again found in vention of Advertising Clubs in Atlanta the week of June 12, will

Following this he will leave for and interest.
The meeting the latter part of the mosth.

gia editors how Atlanta secured the occupention, of the plans made to handle it the details connected with the handling and the reasons why the handling and the reasons why the Atlanta club met with such the Atlanta club met with such airmal success. The meeting will close next Sui



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"FELTO"

This is an all-cotton feltplated mattress, and weighs 50 pounds. Has rolled edge and is well tufted. This \$13.50 mattress 

"LA DOWN"

This is a 50-pound cottonfelt mattress that is very comfortable. Has rolled edge and is well tufted. This is our regular \$19.75 \$15.00 mattress; special .\$15.00

"GOOD REST" This 50-pound felt mattress,

is filled with a good grade of cotton felt. It is well tufted, Imperial stitched, and has rolled edge.. A \$27.50 \$17.50 matress for ..... \$17.50 "BEST FELT"

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# Terms 85c Cash---\$1.00 Weekly

MONDAY and Tuesday you are offered this complete Bed Outfit, consisting of a white enameled steel bed with 2inch continuous posts, exactly as illustrated, Wishbone spring, and a 45-pound all-cotton, rolled-edge Mattress, for only \$21.85. This outfit will cost you ordinarily \$40 to \$45.

# Restful Sleep Essential to Health

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A CCURATE statistics have proven The best accompaniment to a restful that one-third the entire life of the night's sleep is a comfortable mattress. normal human being is spent in bed, and In this connection, we call your attention that while the human system can exist to the special sale of mattresses as noted for a long period without food, restful in the panel to the left. We also offer



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Are you ill or depressed? Have you any suffering? Can't you get well?

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# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 10, 1921.

# At Keely's--Clearance Cotton Dress Fabrics

# Another Great Sale Voiles Savings Average a Half

A sale that will be a revelation to you in value-giving. Enormous savings are represented in every item, and there are thousands of yards of the coolest, most delectable wash fabrics in the assortment. Pretty novelties woven on English looms and in other foreign mills, besides a host of the prettiest American weaves.

> Patterns, too, are new. Nothing old or carried over. All the dainty little patterns so entirely new to this season. All colors, too.

-85c Egyptian Tissues, 36 inches wide... -\$1.50 Novelty English Voiles, 36 in.... -75c Applique Voiles, 36 inches wide.... -\$1.50 Silk and Cotton Novelties....

-75c Mercerized Voiles, 36 inches wide...

-75c Burton's Voilettes, 36 inches..... Sale Starts Promptly at 9 O'Clock. See Window Display.

# New Kimono Crepes 30 Inches Wide

row-they won't last long.

Yard Monday These are the well-known Serpentine brand, celebrated for their construction and fast colors. All the pretty colors you've been wanting for kimonos-grays, rose, light blue,

## The 25c Voile Sale Continues

pink, lavender, and so on. Better take a look at them tomor-

Although we have sold miles and miles of these pretty materials, enough additional patterns have been added to make the line interesting. Included are both light and dark colors, and the values are wonderful. Some sold up to 75c; others were never less than 39c.

# Pillow Case Special Monday

42x36-in. Daisy Pillow Cases, very soft in finish woven even and smooth and full bleacked-nc starch or dressing. Perfect is every detail. Only 50 dozer in the lot, and they won't linger ir the department

# Imported Cottons 1/3 to 1/2 Off

Exquisite foreign fabrics, the newest things in the way of embroidered organdies, plaid organdies, dotted Swisses and novelty striped organdy. Some of these are sample pieces secured of a large importer. Others are broken assortments, only a bolt or two of a kind, or remainders of bolts. Materials that will fashion frocks of sheerest delight, or the sweetest sort of blouses to wear with jumpers. The following indicates quantity and former selling prices:

White Dimity and Madras

A thousand yards, mill assort-

ments, of the most wonderful values

we have had in many a day. Check-

ed dimity, striped dimity and striped shirting madras, for boys'

shirts, rompers, lingerie and chil-

Burton's Irish Poplin

Burton's poplins need no intro-duction. While they are sturdy in

weave, they are soft and fine enough

to take hand-embroidery beautiful-

ly. Naturally, they are chosen for all kinds of children's clothes. The

above is the lowest price we have

Monday, Yard -

Values to 59c
July Sale - -

dren's dresses.

400 Yards

sold it for in years.

-\$1.75 2 Pcs. White Dotted Swisses...... -\$1.75.2 Pcs. White Plaid Organdy..... -\$1.85 3 Pcs. White Dotted Organdy ......

-\$1.75 I Pc. White Striped Organdy..... 32, 40 and 45 inches wide.

#### Novelty Plaid Gabardine Special Monday - 69c 36 Inches Wide

Light blue or pink plaids on white ground, a distinctive novelty this season. Exceedingly smart for sport costumes, jumper dresses or separate skirts. Our buyer picked up a small quantity-they're soscarce he couldn't get more, and we believe they are the first to reach

## 45 Inch White Organdy Permanent Finish Monday, Yard - 89c

An organdy imported from Switzerland, and value to the innermost fiber. Organdies like this are getting scarce, and after this lot is gone we fear we won't be able to duplicate the value.

#### 45-Inch Tennis Suiting 500 Yards, Special Monday - -

Notice the width, will you! A 36-inch cloth of this character is really a good buy at 39c, and this one is 45 inches We secured it, however, under market price, which is respon sible for this very low figure, Monday. As the name indicates, it's fine for

sports wear, skirts and jumper suits. Tubs beauti-

# Girls' Wash Dresses

Imported Embroidered Organdy, French Ginghams and Gingham and Organdy Combinations-Values to \$14.95

\$6.95

Airy, fairy frocks of vivacious loveliness. The organdies—and they're imported, too—are in white, pink, navy, copen and tan, embroidered in contrasting colored dots.

The ginghams are pictures of pretty girlism ess, oftentimes boasting gorgeous organdy sashes and cool white bands. Many are embroidered in pretty colored zephyrs. They're all crisp, fresh and new, and perfectly wonderful dresses at \$6.95. Ages 8 to 16

# Clean-Up Sale Misses' and Children's White Dresses

Some Sold for As Much as \$15 - - 5

They're soiled and mussed, otherwise we couldn't think of parting with them for so little. Fortunately tubbing won't hurt them, and who cares anyway if they're soiled when you save half and more than half?

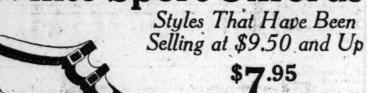
Materials are nice, sheer organdies, French voiles and nainsooks, trimmed in round thread laces, frills and sashes of selfmaterial or ribbon. Ages 8 to 16 years.

Read on Page Two K, Society Section, about Great Clearance Sale Women's Wash Dresses. The values are most extraordinary.

## Long Silk GLOVES

Kayser's 16-button length pure silk gloves in black, white and pongee. Pair . . . . . \$1.95

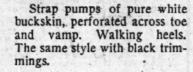
# White Sport Oxfords



Shoes that tone in with sports costume or thin summer frock, in the smartest combinations of black and white. Brand new mid-summer styles.

White reigncloth brogues trimmed in black patent leather—black leather sole and leather Baby Louis heel.

White reigncloth oxfords trimmed in black patent, white ivory sole and walking heels.



Good line of sizes.

# Seasonable Woolens

Navy blue Serge, all wool, 45 inches wide. A splendid

Navy Blue French Serge, a beautiful fine tailor finish, and one that has been selling as high as \$4.95, yard ..... \$2.50

Cream French Serge, soft chiffon finish, all wool, 44 inches wide. Lovely for pleated skirts. \$1.89

Cream French Serge, a beautiful soft, chiffon finish, 

Cream Tricotine, an elegant thing. As a matter of fact this same grade has sold as high as \$4.95

# Concerning Bows and Sashes

Sister Susie's going to the beach with Mother and Dad and she needs a new ribbon to match each of her frocks-a yellow one to wear with her yellow organdy, a pink one and a blue one, and, of course, some plaids and stripes to wear with her gingham



Wide Sash Ribbons of

Then every dress must fly a sash—big butterfly affairs of wide ribbon. A sash is an almost indispensable part of one's costume. So here is a sale of ribbons that should be of timely interest.

Beautiful 5 and 6-inch heavy silk ribbons of moire, taffeta and satin stripes in solid colors, plaids and Dresden effects. Values to \$1 yard, 

moire, taffeta, satin and satin stripes. All the new high shades, also white, navy and black. Lots of pretty printed effects. Widths from 6 to 8 inches. Values to \$1.25, yard ..... 75c

Clearance Fine Corsets Broken Lots - Values to \$7.50

Madame Lyras in beautiful brocades, American Ladies, famed for their Mitybone filling, also some of the most desirable R. & G. and Nemo models. Low bust and elastic top, also medium and high bust models. Sizes 21 to 36. Not every size in every style, of course, but your size is in a number of good models.

Surely no woman in need of a corset can afford to miss this sale.







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TURNING TO IT!

In a communication to The Constitution, published elsewhere on this page. W. H. Terrell, of Atlanta, holds that the Knox-Porter revised peace resolution, recently passed by both branches of congress and signed by the president, is a virtual indorsement of the treaty of Versailles.

He basis his conclusion on that section of the resolution which reads:

"That in making this declaration, and as a part of it, there are expressly reserved to the United States of America, and its nationals, and all rights and privileges, which, under the treaty of Versailles, have been stipulated for its or their benefit, or to which it is entitled as one of the allied or associated powers; or to which it is entitled by virtue of an act of congress or otherwise."

There is no doubt the section cited by Mr. Terrell is an administration joker that escaped the vigilant eyes of the irreconcilables in

It was one of the sections of the

It was accepted by the conferees ports.

Secretary Hughes, who is and has always been, friendly to the ed by no means as they are now, Versailles treaty, with reserva- and they were practically unpotions, has already grasped the significance of this section as the key to the whole situation, and the opening wedge to having the Ver- chronicle the details of crimes sailles treaty, with the original Lodge reservations, submitted to the senate for orderly ratification.

Reports from Washington are that the secretary of state regards and by the old time buccaneers of the peace resolution, officially the sea. mentioning and recognizing the treaty of Versailles as it does, in reality a mandate upon the executive "to safeguard all American rights under the Versailles treaty."

The peace resolution is now a statute, and under that interpretation, which is apparently unchallengeable, there are no other alternatives than to either repeal the law, or ratify the treaty.

In the meantime, while the sec retary of state is perfectly clear on the matter, and he is firm in his intention to resubmit the old treaty to the senate, the bitter- high seas robbery was thought to doubt for a moment but that all enders, realizing the trap in which , they have been caught, are appealing to President Harding to rescue them from utter defeat, and save the campaign promises of the party by initiating a move for a "treaty of amity and commerce" again! with Germany, coupled with an "association of nations."

In the meantime indications ar that Secretary Hughes is going to had suddenly opened and swallowhave his way about it. He is thor- ed them! oughly cognizant of the fact that he Knox-Porter peace resolution as all powerful so far as the statutes of the United States are concerned, but that in binding Ger many, or in settling any of the international problems growing out of the war, it is a nonentity Real peace with Germany can only be concluded by treaty.

It will be recalled that President Harding, in his first message to congress, declared that it might be advisable to use the treaty of Versailles as a vehicle for an amicable adjustment of America's foreign problems, and a basis for a permanent American foreign policy.

The clause in the Porter resolu tion, giving official recognition to the treaty of Versailles, was not unknown to the white house, and there is no doubt executive gratileation at the apparent congressional mandate which now makes

Since the republicans in the sen te held up the treaty in the spring of 1920, for campaign purposes purely, The Constitution has main tained, editorially and through its back? Washington bureau, that sooner or later the executive in power would have to resubmit the treaty days" of the past are actually of Versailles, with such reservations as it deemed necessary.

Every move since March 4th has strengthened that conclusion. And the people of America are nore united for it today than ever before.

STORYBOOK DAYS.

Current news events as reported laily in the press are reminders of the storybook days when daring outlaws immortalized themselves by their desperate deeds.

Are the "storybook days" realcoming back?

The middle-aged fathers of this neration have vivid memories of the days and nights of their youth spent in reading the hair-raising, blood-curdling reports of the intrepid lawless exploits of the Daltons, and of the James boys, and of other no less daring desperadoes of the "wild and woolly west."

Before them, their fathers, their grandfathers, their great-grandfathers, were likewise thrilled by accounts of the deeds of the Morgan buccaneers, of Captain Kidd, of Blackbeard, and of the other pirates that roamed the seas, seizing their prey and escaping capture by cunning and seamanship of a character that insured them a place in history for all time.

In the days when Morgan was thedread of all the merchant marine on the seas of the central western hemisphere, and the Kidds, the Blackbeards and others like them were feared alike upon all the cceans - the wonder throughout the civilized world was how they could do the things they

did and get away with it. And the people of a later gener ation wondered as they read firstpage thrillers about the Sedalia stage robberies, of how the James border bandits were accustomed to ride into a western town in broad daylight and, at the points of pistols, hold up and rob citizens, banks, express offices, and make'a quick clear-out. They wondered how such things could happen even in the vast, sparselysettled reaches of the west, where the scantiness of population was

all in the outlaws' favor. The thing was not only possible, but comparatively easy, for the bandits, because, once they had original Porter resolution, intro- or a pony express, they had an Alice Robertson, representative open trail ahead of them. Mounted on fleet-footed bronchos, they and passed in the regular order could ride for days, if they chose, It was her "maiden effort," as

> And in the days of the storybook pirates the seas were travel-

liced by vast navies. But now scarcely a week passes that the news reports do not rivaling-and in some instances exceeding in point of bravado and boldness-those committed by the former "wild western" bandits,

The only difference is that the storybook crimes of the far west were committed under frontier conditions, and the bandits used horses as aids in escaping, while those of this generation are staged often in the hearts or on the outskirts of great cities of the civilized east, and the outlaws usually

make their escape by automobile. many years it has popularly been supposed to be a thing of the past. The last of the pirates was supposed to have been taken into tow years ago, and the business of

be abandoned for all time. But recently we learn from shipping and federal authorities that well have been accomplished with twenty ships that put out from the one-third or on e-fourth of the talk Alantic coast of the United States hence, at one-third or one-fourth of have never been heard from the expenditure of the people's

Twenty ships have sailed away from our shores, to disappear as mysteriously as though the sea the admonition of Representative

age, not a trace of any kind, re mains as visible evidence pointing to their fate.

A few days ago a great liner reaching New York reported having sighted, just off the coast, an unknown and unnamed craft, near enough to "size up" the bigger vessel, suddenly changed her ously vanished in the ocean haze.

This was followed last Friday with the report of the unexplained isappearance of a veesel upon which the son of the private secretary to the president was supposed to be a passenger; and, says an Associated Press dispatch

"Gossip along the New York water ont connected her seeming dis

Are the days of the sea rovers the pirates, the merciless bucca obbers, two-gun men and fearless andits of the "wild and woolly west" of by-gone times coming

In the cycles of time, is it possi ble that the romantic "storybook ing lived over again?

LOST FOREVER! Even the anti-prohibitionists are ment in the results of the 1920 re publican landslide.

In the election of republican dent, they profess to see a quick overturning of the "dry" measthey have seen not even a modification of the Volstead act, to say nothing of any noticeable attempt

For that matter, the disposition of this congress seems to be to make the legal restrictions on the liquor traffic even more rigid than they are, and the general tendency of the administration seems to be even more determined and aggreesive in the enforcement of the prohibition laws than was its immediate predecessor.

And the hopes of the "wets," long deferred, are about to flicker

The feeble anti-"dry" demonstra tion staged in New York on the Fourth of July served as a typical illustration of the weakness of the remaining forces of John Bar-

"The 'wet' parade yesterday," said The New York Evening Mail, of July 5-Dwindled from the promised 100,000

archers to 15,000. "All the publicity that newspape dvocates of law defiance could give the parade could not draw it out of the class of the overalls parade of a year ago. That demonstration, it will be recalled, was to be so overwhelming in numbers that we were all to be persuaded to wear overalls for the remainder of the sun and Daltons and other plains and mer. But common sense intervened to a few faddists, just as did the much-advertised 'wet' parade.

"The more efforts made by the iquor interests to arouse sympathy for their lost cause, the more certain does it appear that their cause

Booze has had its day: and its day is gone!

SHORTEST AND BEST. Credit for having delivered the shortest speech ever delivered on the floor of either house of conrobbed a bank or a stage coach gress undoubtedly belongs to Miss from the second district of Oklahoma.

without a challenge, as is the case without seeing or being seen by the saying goes, at debate as a pay for bread and butter." congresswoman, and she emerged from it wreathed with glory.

Not only was her speech short it was logical, pungent, incisive, informing, absolutely pertinent and to the point, chock full of wisdom and certainly much needed.

Here it is in full, as it appeared in The Congressional Record the norning following its delivery:

"Stop talking and save money. Accompanying the address, by "leave to print." was an illuminating exhibit, likewise short and intended to command respectful consideration by readers of The Record.

It consisted of a statistical state ment to the effect that during the preceding week, although congress had been in session only five shor days, a total of 458,000 words were spoken from the floors of the two houses, to print which in The Congressional Record cost the govern-And as for piracy at sea, for ment \$9,000. And that was only an average week of congressional activity, and an average volume of

congressional garrulity. No student of The Congressional Record-if there is any such-will that congress actually did during that average week could just as money in embalming its words in

printer's ink. Commenting upon the wisdom of Miss Robertson. The San Francisco Chronicle says:

"It is no reflection on the intelligence of congress to say that it is a body of abysmal ignorance. Probably there is not a single membe of congress who is not thoroughly well informed about something and possibly two or three things, which much above the intelligence of the average voter, but when congressmen have to vote on a thou-sand matters and are informed only about two or three which may come up it is obvious that the aggregate course, sailed away and mysteri- of what congressmen do not know

beyond computation.
"And yet they will continue to a lot of money. The \$9,000 a week for printing the Record is a mertrifle in the daily cost of a session

commended for attempting to conserve the pecuniary resources of drink the concoctions

rate steamer, sighted off Phila-of money the recopie of this country delphia recently by another ship of are weekly being literally "talked

"Stop talking and save money is mighty sound, constructive and patriotic doctrine! Potentially . is worth its weight

in gold—great as its weight is.

THE RAILWAY DILEMMA. Concurrently with the report by the secretary of the treasury that the federal government is about to put out another half billion of dollars for the relief of the railsending up a wail of disappoint. roads, the payment to be made in accordance with a provisional refunding arrangement made with the carrier corporations, comes a congress and a republican presi-statement by the American Railway association that "the number of cars leaded with revenue freight ures that became law under a by the railroads of the United democratic administration; but States decreased 5,680 during the week ending July 25 compared with the previous, week;" also that "the total for the week was to upset the eighteenth amend- 775,061, which was a decrease of 136.442 compared with the corre sponding week in 1920 and 70,623 below the total for the corresponding week in 1919."

The government, the railroad executives and the railroad workers should get together, find a remedy to the situation and then work it out together.

Railroad service is costing the public entirely too much. And it is costing the public too much because it costs entirely too

much to operate the railroads. The welfare of the country demands that something be done. and with no more delay than is absolutely necessary, to relieve the situation by putting the railroads again on a healthy, remunerative basis, and by giving the public an opportunity to enjoy railroad service on a basis of rates within its reach.

"LET'S GET TO WORK." "Let's get to work" is the slogar pertinently suggested by a correspondent in a communication that appeared in a recent issue of The New York Herald, as a fitting substitute for "Business Is Rotten." "As I see it," writes this man-

"The present unsatisfactory conditions are due to uncertaintiesnot to what we know but to what

than anything else right now is more, and still more, of the "let's-

get-to-work" spirit. Croaking about "hard times" and grumbling because "business

is rotten" can have an effect only of making conditions worse. It leads nowhere except, pos

sibly, to the almshouse! Whatever it may be that's the natter with husiness-hence, that stands in the way of happiness and the progress of the country-the 'let's-get-to-work" spirit by the courage and enterprise and opti-"gumps" to look after the affairs of our city. When I say a bunch of gumps, I mean just that. nism that "moves mountains and builds cities," would quickly re move the trouble and put society

Anyhow, Carpentier was on with the winners of a great world-

back again on an even keel.

We get used to everything. Ever the one-piece bathing suit' is no longer a sensation

We note that the summer poets are not rhyming "the plow and the hoe and the swingletree.'

It pays to own things you don't owe for.-Chicago News. Your own home, for example.

"Say it with flowers" doesn't

"go" in congress-where the time honored practice is to say it with words-many of them. If what a certain Atlanta divine

said in a recent sermon is true There are many contractors, some in Atlanta, too, that would have been much pleased to have been awarded the contract for the construction of that building in Grant park at a bid of \$75,000. be charged with hiding behind their wives' skirts.

bile driver to think he can cross

ahead of the train; but for his

judgment to be proven in errory is

antic City doctor says, "innocent die from drinking home brew; but there is, so far as we know

JOHN H. ATWOOD

OUTH—the one gift of God in Y every way desirable; the perfecting petal in the flower of existence; the finished bloom on the fruit of life; the sunlight on the stream of being; the richest of realities; the one enviable entity: charm's incarnation, the embodiment of the beautiful; the jeweled vial of the wine of vitality; the era of bounding blood; the brimming beaker of beatitude; the lord of the earth; the captain of fate; the crown of creation; the glory of the world. ¶ Hell he doth not fear-it is too far away; heaven he does not want—he has it here; experience he does not need-he has inspiration as a substitute; he has wisdom without study and love without the asking; he has courage for his sword and confidence for his scepter. Hope and faith are but his crown jewels; his, too, is the fealty of friends, aye, and even the worship of the wise-for of such is the Kingdom of Youth.

Excerpt from speech at dinner to sons of members, given Commercial Club, Bultimore Hotel, Kansas City, Marca 17, 1911.

#### BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE BY O. O. M'INTYRE

New York, July 9.—For the first scouts for so long is a mystery ime in its history "The Follies," The team had been playing vaude ville small time in almost obseurtime in its history "The Follies," the theatrical event of the New York summer season, has changed its location, due to the success of aside from "The Follies," offers "Sally." Mr. Zeigfeld is, revealing very few new productions worth his gorgeous girls at the Globe on Broadway this year.

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As an opener the Statue of Liberty at night is revealed with Raymond Hitchcock in a skiff rowing out dependence on the concentrating on productions for that season. London beyond the three-mile limit to wet producers are weary of the times. They are restricted producers are weary of the times. They are restricted producers are weary of the times. They are restricted producers are weary of the times. They are restricted producers are weary of the times. They are restricted producers are weary of the times. They are restricted producers are weary of the times. They are restricted producers are weary of the times. They are restricted producers are weary of the times. They are restricted producers are weary of the times. They are restricted producers are weary of the times. They are restricted producers are weary of the times. They are restricted producers are weary of the times. They are restricted producers are weary of the times. They are restricted producers are weary of the times. They are restricted producers are weary of the times. They are restricted producers are weary of the times. They are restricted producers are weary of the times. They are restricted producers are weary of the times. They are restricted producers are weary of the times. They are restricted producers are weary of the times. beyond the three-mile limit to wet his parched whistle. He stops to make a speech to Miss Liberty, call-ing her "Lib, old girl."

Fannie Brice, the comedienne, ominates the comedy side of the porduction. Those who have comporduction. Those who have com-plained that "The Follies" has a "blind spot for comedy may revise their opinion this year. Fannie Brice singing a Scotch Highlander song, with Yiddish interpolations, is quite the fanciest thing New York has seen in many a year. W. C. Fields, who juggles se gro-

All in all, "The Follies" has lived endeared Carpentier to New York up to the reputation it has set and as eclipsed its myriad of imitators. A knock-about comedy act comes the to "The Follies" this year from Second avenue, It is the most hair-raising act Broadway has ever seen claim and how it escaped the theatrical Geo

At Suggestion of

It is true we have in our city

Of a certainty, there would not

Citizen Boils Over

flight was a man who had wagered \$1,000 on Dempsey to win, but at the beginning of the second round he was cheering for Carpentier, and I heard him yell as the fighters clinched: "Knock his block off, Georges." Claims Resolution Ratifies in Toto the

Treaty of Versailles Increased Taxes Editor Constitution: I respectful-Editor Constitution: I assert that ly request of you sufficient space peace resolution of the Knox so-called peace resolution last week by the congress and its approval by the president on Saturday, July 2, rati-fies in toto the treaty of Versailles commonly known as the German treaty. This includes also the adop-tion of section 10 which contains the league of nations' clause. in your valuable paper to express, my feelings as all taxpayers should be permitted to do, about this agi-tation for an increase in taxes. To start with, we foolishly elect or allow to be elected, a bunch of

I insist that this is so because of the language used in section 2 which is in part as follows: council and aldermanic board some spiendid, capable men, but how many? Including the mayor, Jim Key, I will venture the assertion that there are not 40 per cent of the mer in whom the law vests the handling of the finances of this city, that ever had at one time a cash balance of \$5.000 in bank, or a similar amount in taxable property. If that be true, are they the class of men who should say what we should do with our money?

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"That in making this declaration, and as a part of it, there are expected as a part of it, there are expected in served to the United States of America and its nationals, and if lights and privileges . . which under the treaty of Versailles, have been stipulated for its or their benefit, by to which it is entitled by virtue of an act of congress or of men who should say what we should do with our money?

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was breach of contract authorizing a repeated in section 4 with reference to the Austrian treaty.

Until within the last three or four years, this city managed to get along, and nicely, too, on the taxes paid in then.

When Mr. Candler was mayor we were blessed with a man who knew how to handle finances to the end that much was gotten from little.

The same thing applied when Robert Maddox was mayor, both of these gentlemen went into of the med of their ability.

Does any one think that real business men would have stood for an outlay of thirty-eight thousand and some hundred dollars for a building twenty feet square and about two stories high, the lot not insided? (The city furnished the ott). I refer to that building near he city hall, called a public comport.

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ting out of a false position that the world ever saw.

The fact that the ratification was in the form of a statute adopted by both house and senate and approved by the president instead of a mere resolution by the senate does not affect the matter at all. See in this connection Nesbit vs. People. 19 Colorado supreme court reports.

Atlanta, Ga., July 9, 1921;

LIBRARY LITERARY NOTES

By Frances Newman, of the Carnegie Library

Mr. Hergesheimer on the Feminine Nuisance

ae summer theatrical season, de from "The Foilies," offers that it was quite unnew factories are producted and are concentrating on producers report that business was never so bad on the other side.

An uptown drug store hangs the following sign over, the cashier's the booth. "We'll do as much as any your father and mother, but we have it—men, are sheeks." And the rivalry because of the cash and the the where it is scarcely women's fault in the same of the man in the street. There are ashamed of them. But that, in the barest justice, is scarcely women's fault in the same of them will not admit that novels and pictures and concerts are affairs at all the grain developes and concerts are affairs at all the grain developes and only the product of the man in the street. There are ashamed of them. But that, in the barest justice, is scarcely women's fault in men as well as women who fancy because the product of the man in the street. There are ashamed of them. But that, in the barest justice, is scarcely women's fault in men as well as women who fancy because and concerts are affairs at all the grain developes and of the men and the them and the them are as any and there we have it—men, are asked to grain developes and pictures and concerts are affairs at all the grain developes and the them are as any and the the

people really work, really deliver?
When will this uncertainty be removed?
"Second, what is it that will make our political leaders get down to brans tacks and compose differences to the end of solving our problems instead of faltering under the rim?
"Business is rotten explains nothing, helps not a bit, helps not a bit, leads to a state of mind sure to defeat progress. Which is it, the cause or the result of the above described uncertainties?
"Let's get to work." The wages may not buy summer furs but will pay for bread and butter."

We as a paying straight comedy this season. In a subway scene with "Hockock, Fannie Brice and with: "We'll was the dog," and the rival followed with: "We'll was the dog."

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As to what men and women say are little girls who were in their hearts they desire to read, up on Henty and Horati

talk. And neither is it surprising that the lecture should have been given at Yale university—or that the author of "Linda Condon" and "Java Head" should have chosen to speak upon "The Feminine Nuisance in Literature." The gossips implied that Mr. Hergesheimer was a bit teased when he found an audience that was slightly feminine in place of an audience of men only—or, at least, of undergraduates.

But evidently our great American novellst was less taken aback than his reporters though he should have been. At any rate, that lecture is not printed in the July number of The Yale Review, where men and women may freely read it and freely agree or disagree with Mr. Hergesheimer's views. His thesis is, briefly, that in America letters and, indeed, all the arts, have been handed over to women, with results alike disastrous to our women and our arts and even to those innocent bystanders, our men, it is a casual sort of performance, no doubt very pleasant from the platform; but, as the Virginian was wont to say, you must smille when you say some things, and the things Mr. Hergesheimer has said are some of those things. It is not a very carefully thought out exegsis, being a lecture, but now that it is presented in black and white and of the part of the platform; but, as the Virginian was wont to say, you must smille when you say some things, and the things, and it can not be denied even by the most ardent disciples of John Stuart Mill and Ellen Key and Olive Schreiner that they do—there are a great many cleverish women who delight in them; in presented in black and white and of the part and olive Schreiner that they do—there are a great many cleverish women who delight in them; in presented in black and white and of the part and olive Schreiner that they do—there are a great many cleverish women who delight in them; in presented in black and white and of the part and olive Schreiner that they do—there are a great many cleverish women who delight in them; in the control of the province of the provence of the province of t

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\*\*Wemen and Acathetics.\*\*

Now, Mr. Hergesheimer is quite correct in saying that in America most aesthetic questions have been left to women. He knows that "the stories published serially are read by something like 10,000 women to every one man"—no doubt Mr. Hergesheimer had this valuable statistic from Mr. Lorimer, of The Saturday Evening Post, to which striking individual among magazines he almost paused to pay this touching little tribute. It is also true that exhibitions of pictures are kept alive by women and, although Mr. Hergesheimer does not mention this, that exhibitions of pictures are kept alive by women, at least in the provinces. But what he does not say, is that women have not snatched books and pictures and music from men, for the excellent reason that it was quite unnecessary. "It is insisted," he says, "principally by their wives and daughters, that the men of affairs whimsical fancies and echoes of harmonies, poetic memories and cherished ideals. Incurably shy, they are ashamed of tuen."

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we are all happily ignorant. And who have wept with Elsie Dinsmore.

even in the most statistical library. It is impossible to come to hard facts on this vital question for the total reasons that a great many course. I haven't either.

## NOTES ON GEORGIA LAWS COMPILED for CONSTITUTION

The relations of master and serv-int is the subject discussed in the following installment of the weekly

master shall be liable for the lorts of his servant, refers only to domestic servants. 2 Ga. App. 756.

Where a merchant employs a traveling salesman at a fixed salary per year, and during the term sought to change the contract by substituting a percentage on sales, and, on refusal of the employes to meet the change, refused to proceed with the contract except on condition that such change should be accepted, it was breach of contract authorizing a recovery by the employee. 139 Ga.

premises of his master, not for the lawful discharge of a duty, but to

ant is the subject discussed in the following installment of the weekly notes of Georgia law compiled for The Constitution by Johnson & Johnson, attorneys, of Rome, Ga. The notes follow:

Master and Servant.

The word "servant" in civil code 1895. section 3817, providing that a master shall be liable for the lorts of his servant, refers only to domestic servant, refers only to domestic servant, refers only to domestic servant, and during the term sought to change the contract by substituting a percentage on sales, and, on vertusal of the employes to meet the change, refused to proceed with the contract except on condition that such change should be accepted, it was breach of contract authorizing a recovery by the employee. 133 Ga. 215.

The duty of a master to furnish his servant as afe place to work is usually applied to a permanent or apply to such places as are contactly shifting as a direct result of the servant's labor. 131 Ga. 715.

The master is only required to exercise ordinary and reasonable care to see that the machinery, to such a manner that his servants may perform any care to keep his premises and conduct his business in such a manner that his servants may perform that his servants may perform that his servants may perform the following that a such a manner that his servants may perform the following that a such a manner that his servants may perform the following that a such a manner that his servants may perform the following that a such a manner that his servants may perform the following that a such a manner that an obtainer where the master than an outsider under similar circumstances, 4 Ga. App. 706.

An employee injured by his own negligence, the fiegligence of both, without any negligence, the fiegli

Ga. App. \$10.

Where a railroad by which a servant. was employed uses the tracks of another railroad for the operation of its trains thereon, the former company is liable to its servant for injuries received by him because of the negligently constructed overhead bridge, without "tell tales" or other means of warping. 1 Ga. App. \$8.

An adult servant of ordinary intelligence will be charged with knowledge of manifest danger incident to the doing of a pasticular thing in the operation of a machine, though he may be inexperienced, and though the master may have failed to instruct him. 134 Ga. 712.

I don't wish to infer that our city dads get on a "stew," but the withey hand it out to the vario propositions put before them, will little or not care for the futur constrains one to believe they least feel mighty good.

July 3, 1921.

#### NEW FIRE IS KINDLING THE NEAR EA

# Completion of Sevres Treaty Would Give Great Britain Balkan Control

Through This Later Agreement Turks Would Have Been Driven From Europe. Return of Constantine Spoiled Plans of Entente Allies.

Washington, July 9.-Like the Sileslan question, the present Greco-Turkish crisis in Asia Minor has at least two distinct phases, the imme diate and local, which in this case concern the Greeks and turks, and the wider and even more important, which directly affects Britain, France and Italy and less closely Russia, Rumania, Bulgaria, and, in fact, all of the nations in southeastern Europe. The truth is that in the region out of which came the spark which lighted the world conflagration, namely, the Near East, a new fire is breaking out which has already disturbed the equanimity of most of the nations of Europe.

Looked at from its local aspect, the Greco-Turkish dispute grows out of certain decisions which were embodied in the treaty of Sevres. one of the companion pieces to the treaty of Versailles, in which the Paris conference undertook to reorganize the map of the world in conformity with the decision reached upon the battlefield and the desires of the states who had procured that decision by defeating Germany and her allies. The Sevres document, even more fragile, as events were to prove, than the war which bears the same name, was a definite attempt to solve the whole eastern question.

UNANIMITY

Constantine.

procure the murder of French ma-

rines in Athens, itself. He had

Instantly the unanimity of the

three great allies, France, Britain

resisting his return to the throne

of the treaty of Sevres, still un-signed, in such fashion as to de-

prive Greece of the larger share of

But in reality this was only one phase. France saw with uncon-

French public opinion was solidly

nothing left for the French to do but make peace with the Turk.

of Kemal, the Turkish national

Cilicia and accepted a frontier in

the main following the Bagdad rail-

FRENCH SIGN

TURK AGREEMENT.

#### ALL POWERS REACH AGREEMENT.

When the document was drafted all of the great powers were agreed upon the principle of "Bag and Bagvious century had been applied to been dethroned by allied consent, the demand that the Turk be forced his return meant instantly the colto quit Europe altogether. Thus the lapse of the pro-allied sentiment in treaty of Sevres undertook to par- Greece. tition the Sick Man's estate, on the assumption that this chronic invalid of Europe had at last perished. DISAPPEARED. And in partitioning the Turk's estate, Greece, represented by a great man, who had earned an almost unrivalled position in Paris, was recognized as the chief heir.

Thanks to Venizelos the great Hellenic dream through so many centuries, the dream that was Byzantine even more than Helienic, seemed on the point of realization. To Greece was assigned all of the Turkish territory in Europe, right down to the Chatalja lines, where the Bulgarian advance of the first only the shore of the straits and the Gallipoli peninsula, which were cealed bitterness the expansion of reserved for the international come British influence in the Near East, mission, which was to mount guard recognized that the British had deat the Golden Horn. In addition, by a treaty done at Neuilly, Bulgaria dier and agent in the Near East. was compelled to cede to Greece her window on the Aegean, the remaining fragment of her spoils won in first Balkan war, thus giving Greece continuity of territory from

Turk by the Italians in the Sibyan quired not only Syria but the Ana- so pleasant. war, save only Rhodes, which was tolian region of Cilicia about the to remain in Italian hands nutil a Gulf of Alexandretta. And no soonto remain in Italian hands nutil a later plebiscite. Finally, Greece was to have Smyrna and a wide hinterland on the Asiatic mainland, in which, after a certain period of Greek occuption, final possession was which, after a certain period of Cilicia and the French not only Greek occuption, final possession was to be determined by a plebiscite. Such was the decision of Sevres so far as it affected the Greek, but there was also renunciation by the against a Turkish war, there was Turk of his Armenian, Syrian, Mespotamian and Palestine provinces. In a word, the Turk surrendered to western powers Smyrna, with its hinterland, and all of his Armenian and Arabic provinces. In addition agreement with Samy Beg, an agent the Gulf of Adalia and in a broad hinterland adjoining the G-eek leader, by which France resigned sphere of Smyrna.

All of this arrangement was made while Venizelos was in power in Greece and well-nigh the most conspicuous single figure in the allied councils. It meant the doom of he Turk, who not only lost all of his European possessions, inciuding his capital, which became the seat of an interallied commission, but also surrendered the larger part of his Asiatic empire. It was back the Turk, to work for his reindeath sentence which could only statement at Constantinople, Smyrbe carried out by force, since the was bound to resist to the

No sooner had the Sevres treaty been completed than Venizelos fell and Constantine returned to Ath-ens. But Constantine was not only the brother-in-law of the kaiser.

ian popular sentiment was fa-able to a new adventure, which the end arove as disastrous the Abyssinian venture of the as the Abyssinian venture of the Nineteenth century. Accordingly Italy washed her hands of the Sevres compact. She would contribute nothing to forcing it, not a soldier nor a ship. On the contrary she took her stand squarely with the French in advocating a sweeping revision all in the interests of the Turk and at the expense of the Greek. Oddly enough, just as Italy stands with Britain against France in Upper Silesia, she stands with France against Britain in the Aegean.

British policy, as a consequence. he had been also throughout the war an obstinate opponent of the allies, who had thwarted them at every turn and even conspired to

British policy, as a consequence is very much embarrassed. The

#### **URBAN LEAGUE** WEEKLY BULLETIN

A large delegation will leave tonight for Savannah, Ga., to attend the Grand Lodge of the Courts of and Italy disappeared. France was dead against Constantine, favored Calanthians and Knights of Pythias. A special car has been chartered to accommodate the delegates. The car leaves from the Terminal station at 9:30 p. m. and will take on delegates from Griffin, Macon and other points on the Central road. and at once damaged the revision her, gains at the expense of the President Alice D. Cary, of the Turk. On the surface French opin-ion and policy were influenced by en's Clubs of Georgia, at a recent meeting of the federation was awarded a gold wrist-watch for good and faithful service, as president of the club. Aside from being president of the Federation of Clubs, she is also a leader in all educational work among colored people. She was elected librarian for the colored library, which is to open July 15. enduring distrust and dislike of

cided to make the Greek their sol-Directing Head Willie D. Lee, of to give to the Greek the same supthe Atlanta Urban League Public port which in the last century they health service, reports visits to 10 had bestowed upon the Turk and for the same reason. If Greece should become the most considerable nation in the Near East, noth-

Athens to the outskirts of Constanting was clearer than that Britain would, in fact, be the force behind the scenes in all Greek policy.

AEGEAN ISLANDS.

In addition Greece was to have all of the Aegean islands, including the Dodecanesus, taken from the Turk by the Italians in the Sibyan

Turk by the Italians in the Sibyan

The Criterion Social club, of which E. L. Spratling is president, gave their seventh annual outing Turesday, July 5, at Joyland park. Music was furnished by some of the best musicians of the city. The personal reasons for preferring the during their picnic. All report a price of the city of the best musicians of the city. The personal reasons for preferring the during their picnic. All report a quired not only Syria but the Anaquired not only Syria but the Anaquired not only Syria but the Anason, for helping to make the day so pleasant. able nation in the Near East, noth-

Principal Cora Finley, at Yonge Street school as well as along other educational lines.

forced to multiply their garrisons in Syria and in Cilicia. Thus, since On the Fourth of July the Alumni On the Fourth of July the Alumni Association of Morris Brown university, of which Professor C. L. Harper is president, aponsored a Tag day for the purpose of raising funds to purchase a new dormitory for the girls. Athletic features of all description were also held under the direction of Professor E. C. Mitchell. The baseball game between Federal Prison and the Quick Steps was the most interesting feature of the day. At 8 o'clock an open air musical concert was given by Director Jessie Murphy and her music students, assisted by her well trained orchestra. Director Jessie Murphy ranks high in the music world. This, moreover, the French have

the main following the Bagdad rail-way line from the Mediterranean to the Euphrates, where Turkish, Brit-ish and French boundaries meet. In addition to yielding a goodly por-tion of the territory acquired through the treaty of Sevres, the French pledged themselves to sup-port the Turks generally in all their claims. The Atlanta Urban league office The Atlanta Urban league office was honored during the past week by a visit from Social Worker Marguerite Bunneau, formerly a worker of the New York Urban league office. She was high in her praise to the Urban league for its splendid work in this section of the state. The Auburnites club, which was formerly the Idealistic Germans, gave their first angual outing at the Howard farm Friday, July 1. Quite an enjoyable day was spent by all who attended.

St. Philip's A. M. E. church, 30 Oliver street, of which the Rev. Thus for a whole variety of reasons the French have chosen to

na and elsewhere. By such a policy they hope to avoid a war with the Turk on the frontiers of Syrla; they expect, also, to block British aspi-rations to dominate Constantinople, St. Philip's A. M. E. church, 30 Oliver street, of which the Rev. J. R. Gardner is pastor, is planning to give a grand musical entertainment on the fourth Sunday in July for the purpose of raising funds to complete the beautiful stone church, which is now under way on Selma street. This program will be under the direction of the Rev. G. T. Foley, teacher of the first Bible class and a progressive student of Gammon Theological seminary. Many prominent speakers of both races will constitute the program on this occasion. Plenty of music by some of the city's best musicians. and the Near East generally, through manipulation of the Greek agent. If the Turk wins, manifestly France, who is, by the way, the chief holder

A letter from Executive Secretary Cyrus Campfield reports that he is spending a very pleasant vacation in Aiken, S. C.

Office Secretary Oretha E. Brooks left the city this morning to attend the Grand Lodge of the Courts of Calanthians, which is to be held in Savannah this coming week.

Field Secretary Jesse O. Thomas. of the National Urban league, has just returned from a hurried triv to Macon, Ga., where he went to interest the white Methodist denomination in establishing a free kindergarten for the colored children of that city. While there he also advised the City Federation of Colored Women's Clubs.

## He Won the Bet

"I was skeptical of all medicine and doctors. A friend advised me to take Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and assured me it had cured him of nis stomach trouble. I didn't take any stock in it and he bet me \$50 that it would be equally successful in my case. He won the bet." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Jacobs' Pharmacy, and

druggists everywhere .- (adv.)

of Turkish bonds antedating the war, may look forward to being first friend. If the Greek wins, British control is certain.

The Italian point of view is slightly different. Greece is directly a rival of Italy in all the Near East. For many years Italian policy has sought to prevent the Greek, both in Europe and in Asia Minor, that the British will have to the form obtaining control of the Agriatic, In a word, as the southern Slava are regardle with the Agriatic, the Greeks are held by the Italians as possible rivals in the Adriatic, the Greeks are held by the Italians as possible rivals in the Adriatic, the Greeks are held by the Italians as possible rivals in the Adriatic, the Greeks are held by the British authority was exercised behind this mask.

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By the treaty of Sevres Italy ac- Greek title to the lands which Veni- PLAN MEANS By the treaty of Sevres Italy acquired certain interests about the Gulf of Adalia, but she lost Smyrna, which had been promised to her more or less directly as one of the rewards for participation in the war on the allied side. She was also forced to consent to the transfer of the Dodecanesus to Greek title to the lands which Veniguelos persuaded the Conference of Paris to assign to his country. To put Feisal in a position of including Constantine and dismissing Veniguelos, to pursue his own ends. And in the background there is always Russia. Even if the soviet allied countries to persuade Constantine to agree to persuade Constantine and dismissing Veniguelos, to pursue his own ends. And in the background there is always Russia. Even if the soviet allieuce, the bargain between Kemtolite veniguelos, to pursue his own ends. Only mean, in the long run, a new collision. Moreover, the French state with the result that a believe that Feisal will promptly the conference of Paris to assign to his country. To put Feisal in a position of influence in Mesopotamia and thus on the frontiers of French Syria can only mean. In the long run, a new collision. Moreover, the French state in the follow to all entered to a compromise have failed, up to the Greeks in recanding Constantine and dismissing Venige of the will have to return to his Swiss of the will have to return to his Swiss of the will have to return to his Swiss of the will have to return to his Swiss of the will have to return to his Swiss of the will have to return to his Swiss of the will have to return to his Swiss of the will have to return to his Swiss of the will have to return to his Swiss of the will have to return to his Swiss of the will have to return to his Swiss of the will have to return to his Swiss of the control of th

were carried out.

Moreover, to realize her aspirations even about the Gulf of Adalia, Italy found herself confronted, like the French in Cilicia with the necessity to fight a new Turkish war and neither Italian finance nor Italian popular sentiment was fatter than the sentence of the

If the Greeks should win this war, the British position in the near east would be consolidated, provided Constantine was as loyal to a British master as he was once to a German relative. But the Greeks can hardly win without British support and assistance, even if they can achieve success with this assistance. And to give this assistance at once involves the British in bitter dispute with their French and Italian associates and advertises at home that Great Britain is engaging upon a new imperialistic adventure at the moment when national sentiment is roused against all use of, men or money upon any warlike enterprise at precisely the time, when London is talking more of the evacuation of Mesopotamia than of the conquest of Anatolia.

GREAT BRITAIN

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HAS HARD JOB.

Moreover, it is going to be exceedingly difficult for the British to insist upon the acquisition by her favored friend Greece of great Anatolian territories, in many of which the Greek element is a minority, while demanding that Po-Venizelos, repudiated her obligations

had come, it left a new chaos; in part surviving the war, in part resulting from that struggle. Once more as always in the nineteenth century, conflicting interests among the great powers make co-operation in the Near East well-nigh impossible. The French want one thing, the British another, the Italian has a third objective, although he shares the French hostility to the Greek and has taken advantage of the supreme folly of the Greeks in recalling Constantine and dismissing Venizelos, to pursue his own ends.

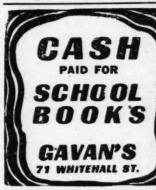
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world, is in ferment. No man can say what will be the limits of this say what will be the limits of this Greek campaign, which represents a desperate effort of Constantine to keep his throne by retaining the lands which Venizelos by diplomacy won for Greece and the king, by returning, placed in jeopardy. We may have a brief campaign ending in flasco on one side or the other, or we may have a conflict which will light fires of fanaticism from



As to the condition of the opposing armies, neither seems very attractive. Constantine, by banishing the Venizelist officers and recalling his favorites, reduced the army to a condition in which the freat of Eakisher was an inevitable consequence. Both the Greeks and the Turks have been at war, with very brief interruptions for

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# GENERAL TRADE---Review of the South's Industrial and Commercial Field

# Urges Government Economy Meeting of the To Reduce Federal Taxes

ed Proper Freedom for Factor in Sales Needed Development, Is Opinion of Executive In Foreign Trade WHOLESALER STIL

BY J. H. TREGOE.

Secretary-Treasurer National Association of Credit Men. The National Association of Credit Men at its 26th annual convention. held in San Francisco last month. of the government and evidence its place or race. Continuing, he said

ate action in the formulation of a new and reasonable taxation law. The present federal tax laws

should be reformed at the earliest possible moment. Business must be encouraged and not depressed. encouraged and not depressed. Business must bear a fair share of the nation's burden but must be granted proper freedom for development and a relief from everything that will tend to hinder its develop-

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Business Must Be Grant- Psychology Big

Colonel Fred Cardway, vice president of the Packard Motors Export corporation, speaking at the National Foreign Trade convention to al Foreign Trade convention in Cleveland recently before the group session on special export problem of the manufacturers, declared that went on record as being in favor of immediate action by congress in formulating a new taxation system which will manifest the good faith of the government and evidence in the favor of time, are independent of time,

of the government and evidence its Intention to economize and to do its share in the recuperation of business. This call must be heeded, to neglect the call would prove unfortunate and cause an uneasiness and impatience in the nation which by all means congress should avoid.

Every member of the National Association of Credit Men should do his share toward securing needed government economies and should write his representatives in both the house and senate and urge immediate.

the mental characteristics evolved from a given set of national influences, the salesman is then in the proper frame of mind to approach his prospects. His next aim should be to arouse curiosity. For curiosity whets one's appetite, and when the salesman has directed the attention of the buyer toward an image of something new—a new idea, a new device, or a new pattern—a great step will have been taken toward clinching the transaction. The novel always incites a man's inquisitiveness.

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marketing, freight and other problems that have recently become pressing in wholesale dry goods circles.

P. D. Yates, of Ridley-Yates company, chairman; J. H. Hosch, of Hosch Brothers, Gainesville, Ga, of John Silvey & Co.; J. R. Little, of John Silvey & Co.; J. R. Little, of Dougherty-Little-Redwine company, and W. C. Barnwell, of Ragan-Malone company, made up the delegation that left Atlanta Saturday to spend Sunday at Tybee beach before getting into the serious business of the meeting Monday.

The meeting is expected to be well attended by the whosale dry goods men who make up the third division which covers the three states of South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

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and Florida.

Elaborate preparations have been made by the Savannah contingent to entertain the visitors during their brief stay and the business to be discussed promises to make the meeting even warmer than the usual Savannah temperature.



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#### A BANK CATECHISM Foreign Trade Club

BY STUART H. PATTERSON Comptroller, Guaranty Trust Company of New York Endorsed by the Educational Committee of the Georgia Bankers'

Q. Can the deposits of member anks and trust companies with ederal reserve banks be treated as would it do then? banks and trust companies with federal reserve banks be treated as

A. Yes.
Q. What reserves are banks and rust companies required to keep?
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A. Yes. Federal reserve banks

It could realize in the immediate in ture, it would be obliged to suspend if it ure, it would be obliged to suspend spayment.

Q. If a bank suspended payment, would the depositors lose money?

A. A bank might be obliged to many slow loans and paper which was not eligible, even if its assets ultimately realized one hundred cents on the dollar. As extra security, however, the federal law and many of the state laws make the stockholders of banks and trust companies liable for an additional amount of money equal to the amount of their stock ownership the higher reserves required under the higher reserves banks also obliged to carry reserves to protect deposits with them?

A. Yes. Federal reserve banks

reach its highest development and render the greatest public service when privately owned. If a bank makes money, the customers of the bank and the general public can share in its prosperity by becoming stockholders. A bank which has its stock owned largely by its customers and employes is in a most favorable position.

Over 80,000 disabled ex-service men

Through the efforts of the American Legion, the teaching of history and government is now compulsory in grade schools in Oklahoma.

The department of justice is soon

to undertake a sweeping investiga-tion of all war-time contracts, and will go into every phase of alleged

An honorary medal is now being

distributed by New York to resident of the state who served in the world

ies in this country.

war graft.

WISH to state to the many business men in Atlanta who have so and generously encouraged the work of "Selling Atlanta to the Southeast" through our feature articles on this city's predominant industries that the General Trade Section is taking its annual vacation this week-hence the absence of this special feature. Next week the series will be continued as

must carry reserves of 35 per cent

economic conditions in the high sea of competition in which his bark is sailing. That has been the attitude of the federal trade commission. It has been attempting to gather data and give it out in current monthly reports covering the subject of production, cost and prices in various commodities without identifying individual companies."

Mr. Thomyson believes that the most constructive thing that the government can do in business is to give to producer, distributor and consumer equal information as to the state of the business world, and clear the channels of trade from producer to consumer of all obstacles so that he who seeks his prospective consumer can do so in competition with his business adverasry on a basis of price, quality, service and the advantages of location.

Should Check Waste.

Business troubles largely started with the passage of the Adamsoh

bill. It loosened the rails and business has been bobbing along over

How is confidence and thereby

business to be restored?
First—By putting yourself right

fourth—By relieving the railroads from the leech that is killing efficiency, caused by unreasonable conditions forced on the roads by labor organizations.

Fifth—By enacting laws which will see that earnings of any indus-

The next meeting of the Atlanta Foreign Trade club will be held Monday, July 18, at its regular meeting place, the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. Announcement will be made regarding the speaker and program, and all members are urged to be pressnt.

Head of Federal Trade

Commission Says Industry Does Not Want Gov-

So long as the wholesaler is performing a useful service in our business life the federal trade com-

mission will do all in its power to see that no obtsacles are placed in his way. Houston Thompson, chairman of the federal trade commission, told the National Wholesale

Grocers at their recent annual con-

vention. Mr. Thompson expressed

himself as opposed to the govern-

ment assuming a parental attitude

toward business and ruling in ad-

representative business men if it is

humanly possible for a group of

those in like industries to exchange figures on prices, production, stocks

on hand, etc., and not to drift into

curtailment of production and the

"For two years I have taken it upon myself to inquire of many

vance as to business practices.

ernment Control.

mentally as to the near future of business being much better.

Second—By believing the government is awake to the absolute necessity of aiding business by enacting remedial legislation.

Third—By taking off the handicap that business has been under, in the way of present excess war tax on incomes.

the manuacture, under the pure tood law, to place a description of the ingredients on the outside of the bottle that it should not like wise compel thosew no order securities for sale to declare what assets are behind the securities and how much of the money from the sale of these securities is going back into the company so that the purchaser may have some reasonable chance of naving some money left with which to purchase your bottles? European governments protect their investors to that extent in England the burden is on the seller to file intormation with a public official regarding the prospective investment.

"For authout three years the commission has been advocating this mission has been advocating this preventive form of legislation for the protection of our public and the saving of a great waste.

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"We hear a great deal about standardization these days. During the war the war industries board caused the eliminaton of a great deal of waste through this means. In its examination of industries the federal trade commission has stressed this subject in many of its reports. In its report on the wholesale marketing of food the federal trade commission lase year pointed out losses and waste caused to the wholesalers on goods which were rejected by customers without any attempt to justify such action and through many other ways.

"While tremendous saving can undoubtedly be brought about through education of the public as well as within the various industries, I do not believe it would be wise for the government to go any further than assisting in educating the public and advising with business. By persuasion and education the public and business might be taught the wastefulness in having, it us say, more than ten types of lawn mowers, but the pressure or force of governmental edict should never be permitted to restrain to development and marketing of an eleventh type of lawn mower by some inventive genius, nor should any industry be permitted to restrain to development and marketing of an eleventh type of lawn mower by some inventive genius, nor should any industry be permitted to restrain to development and marketing of an eleventh type of lawn mower by some inventive genius, nor should any industry be permitted to restrain to development and marketing of an eleventh type of lawn mower by some inventive genius, nor should any industry be permitted to restrict, through concert of action, or coercive force, the size or shapes of an article of trade.

"An organization such as jours would do well not only to continue an intensive study of education in your own business, but call upon other industries to do likewise. In this way there will be a rebuilding of business on a firm foundation. One of the greatest things which an association like yours can od is to study your own problems and follow t

goods were as represented, accepted the draft and returned it to the drawer. This became an acceptance and could be discounted by the drawer or sold to the drawer's bank. At the end of the war, however, conditions generally became so bad throughout the country that everyone tried to sell his goods for cash and as an inducement, cash discounts were offered. As this plan became more universal, a buyer in order to take advantage of these discounts would borrow from his bank, giving his note payable in three or four months, which the bank would discount; that custom has to a more or less extent continued down to the present time. The cash discount system, however, had its disadvantages and became much abused for instead of paying within the term specified usually ten days the average time was fifteen, and when the cash discount was not taken advantage of the merchant or manufacturer was obliged to carry these accounts on his ledger as open accounts. A. The stock of the federal reserve banks is owned by banks and trust companies which are members of the federal reserve system.

Q. If the stock of the federal reserve-banks is owned by banks and trust companies, how does the operation of the federal reserve system come under governmental control?

trust companies, how does the operation of the federal reserve system come under governmental control?

A. The policies and affairs of the twelve federal reserve banks are under the general supervision of a federal reserve board, located in Washington. This board is composed of seven members, including the secretary of the treasury and the comptroller of the currency. The other five members are appointed by the president of the United States.

Q. Would it be beneficial if the government owned all of the banks. Instead of controlling their operations through the federal reserve banks?

A. To accomplish the best results in any undertaking there must be the personal incentive for profit, which is entirely lacking in government ownership. To produce profit a bank must be run safely, give good service and please its customers, and, therefore, should reach its highest development and render the greatest public service when privately owned. If a bank can diverse the days they also was from the terms of the federal reserve banks?

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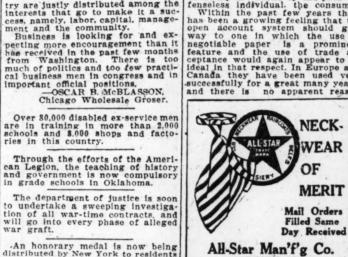
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As to to counts, in the federal reserve banks? As to the payment of these accounts, in a canvass made by R. H. Treman, former deputy governor of the federal reserve bank of New York, it was found among manufacturers in the hardware line where the terms were usually 60 days, less 2 per cent premium for cash in 10 days, when bills were discounted instead of being paid in 10 days they averaged 15 days, and for those who took the option of 60 days' credit, the average payment was from 75 to 80 days, and 10 per cent or more of customers took 90 days or more. This ties up capital needlessly, it being estimated in this country that approximately four needlessly, it being estimated in this country that approximately four billion of capital are normally tied up in dead ledger accounts, meaning higher overhead charges and increased operating costs which very naturally are borne by the peor defenseless individual, the consumer. Within the past few years there has been a growing feeling that the open account system should give way to one in which the use of negotiable paper is a prominent feature and the use of trade acceptance would again appear to be ideal in that respect. In Europe and Canada they have been used very successfully for a great many years, and there is no apparent reason



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By WILLIAM S. IRISH. Vice President First National Bank of Sproeling, N.Y.

To Sproeling, N.Y.

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The Banker-From the bankers standpoint, trade acceptances which are two-named paper, are considered better than a merchant's or manufacturer's own paper, for unless an actual examination of the borrower's books are made by the bank or by reputable accountants, the banker does not know just how good the outstanding accounts are, what possible effects or claims are to be adjusted or how long the accounts have been running. Furthermore, banks are limited by law from to be adjusted or how long the accounts have been running. Furthermore, banks are limited by law from loaning to any one person, firm or corporation more than a certain per cent of its capital and surplus; in the case of national bank, 10 per cent, but are not subject to this limitation in buying or discounting trade acceptances.

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#### 1921 IS REWARDING FIGHTERS—THE PROOF.

During the latter part of last December, when business gloom was thick an . fast getting thicker, The Chicago Tribune called a gathering of its advertising salesmen to prepare battle plans for the new year. As the undisputed leader in the newspaper world of its section-prob ably the most powerful and constructive force in business building in the United States-The Tribune realized the responsibility which rested upon it and without a quiver of hesitation formulated plans for the struggle ahead, and adopted the now famous slogan-"1921 Will Reward Fighters."

What followed is now commercial history. The Tribune's fighting salesmen have been an inspiration to the whole country. They have not only gone out and got the business, but they have inspired thousands of other salesmen over the country to do likewise. Now they have changed the slogan to "1921 Is Rewarding Fighters."

Atlanta has her fighting salesmen. One of them has just made a big sale. He has sold a drug and sundry exposition to the United States—to the southeast—and to Atlanta. People said it could not Why? Because it had never been done before—because this year was an impossible year-because July was the wrong time of the ear—because the big manufacturers over the country would not come atlanta with their exhibits—because druggists could not be interested and people would not attend.

These were just a few of the reasons why it could not be done The total would fill a book. But it has been done, and done magnifi-cently—done to the satisfaction of exhibitors, druggists and the public. Instead of dwelling upon the details of the many-sided success which the exposition proved to be, it may be better to gather inspiration from a perusal of one of the letters sent out about a month ago by James A. Metcalf, the man who "put it over." Here is a part of ft:

"Thisi is a time for optimism—not pessimism. If large business trouses continue talking 'hard time,' conditions will not improve. The est way to resume is to resume!' The First National Drug and Sundries exposition, now an assured success, is just one of those normal conditions in one particular line-THE DRUG TRADE OF THE SOUTHEASTERN STATES. But its helpful effects and influences will extend and ramify. It will be an imperative notice to the apostles of pessimism to come down off the soap box! It's worth your while to lend a hand in this good work, even if it requires some little sacrifice or effort on your part; that is, if YOU are interested in the drug

south, richly favored in climate, soil and mineral wealth, is potentially the richest section of the United States. It is making marvelously rapid strides in development every day. Its market possibilities are growing by leaps and bounds. The man who says or thinks that 'the south is broke' today, is either a liar or an ignoramus. Right now we are raising five million dollars in Georgia for the Georgia

School of Technology—and getting the money, too! "This section has already responded to the pulsations of the returning tide of prosperity. The slump in cotton temporarily stopped progress, but statistics just given out show that the loss from cotton will be doubly compensated in the production of foodstuffs this year. Our farmers are getting wise. In Georgia alone twenty-one of the smaller banks which temporarily suspended operation a few months ago have resumed business by permission of the state banking department and in a healthful condition. Get it out of your heads that conditions are bad in this section!"

Letters similar to this-letters that carried their fighting message to business men far and near—supplemented by personal interviews and forceful conferences, constituted the selling arguments that did the work.

If the wonderful benefits which have come to Atlanta through the successful stageing of this exposition can be secured by one man's efforts, what can Atlanta not do when her citizens pull together for

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general good? Surely, 1921 is rewarding fighters! 

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deluged with advice tendered it as to the particular kind of tonic needed to restore its business health to "normalcy"-whatever that means. is willing to hear about remedies but is not willing to take any pre-

have existed during the past three or four years.

But, taken as a whole, the situation is not one to provoke any great amount of pessimism nor, to require any very strenuous treatment. Quitecontrary to the opinion we so often hear expressed, I believe the greatest trouble at present is that prices of commodities have declined far more than prices of labor. Thus business income has been greatly reduced, whereas business cost has decreased but little. It would seem that such a state of affairs would result in decreased buying power. But such has not been the case. The increased unemployment throughout this country and abroad has counteracted any good effect which might have resulted from the high wages.

Good Leaders Needed.

Unemployment is, perhaps, one of our greatest ills—two factors have contributed to this condition: the shutting down of industries and the voluntary walkouts on the part of employes. The former cause seems to have been, practically, eradicated by the general increased activity in all manufacturing lines. But the walkouts promise even more serious trouble for the future if the railway brotherhood persists in its plan to resist the 12 per cent wage reduction. That they voted, overwhelmingly, to refuse to accept this augurs ill for the efforts now being made to complete the readustment begun months ago. But it is to be hoped that no action will be taken which will stagnate transportation.

Perhaps, if I were going to label any one tonic a panacea for all the lills confronting capital and labor. Whose products are jobbed from this would name that tonic "A Leader of Organized Labor." There should rise up in our midst a man wise enough and strong enough to meet the present grave crisis and with the patriotism and the fervor to the patriotism and the fervor to the ad his people to such a mountain peak of idealism as will enable them to prove to the world that they are in word and in deed "Loyal Americans."

But medicine prescribed for labor alone will not suffice. Capital must have treatment. Stockholders in large corporations have becomes the accustomed to big, fat dividends so accustomed to big, fat dividends they are disgruntled when a dividend is passed or when the normal. on. Perhaps, if I were going to label

I would name that tong A Leader of the products are jobbed from this point by the R. W. Apte company of the particular and strong enough at many of the was as impressed with what he are necessary to the world that they are in the particular and the fervor to be also be poole to such a mountain the particular and the fervor to be also be poole to such a mountain the particular and the fervor to be also be poole to such a mountain the particular and the fervor to be also be particular to the particular and the fervor to be also be particular to the particular and the fervor to be also be also will not suffice. Capita of the particular and the fervor to be also will not suffice. Capita of the particular and the fervor to be also be also will not suffice. Capita of the particular and the fervor to be also will not suffice. Capita of the particular and the fervor to be also be also will not suffice. Capita of the particular and the fervor to be also be also will not suffice. Capita of the particular and the fervor to be also be also will not suffice. Capita of the particular and the fervor to be also be also will not suffice. Capita of the particular and the fervor to be also be also will not suffice and the particular and the fervor to be also be also will not suffice and the particular and the fervor to be also be also will not suffice and the particular and the fervor to be also be als

# The Making of Paper

President Sloan Paper Company, Atlanta.

National Pastime of Telling the Other Fellow
How to Take His Medicine Needs the "Reverse
English."

By J. R. Robison.
Secretary of the Atlanta Audit
Company.

The public has of date been deluged with advice tendered it as to the particular kind of tonic needs to the particular kind of tonic needs to the particular kind of tonic needs.

WITH the introduction of practure making wood and in less than half a century paper making was revolutionized the world over and the attempt to use any other base for paper with the exception of rags, of course, than the rag bag. It would seem to have been almost prophetic, this search for something that must fill the want that was coming but which had not yet been felt. The absolute necessity for finding other substances than rags gradually grew veloped. Bigger and better milis were built, more improved machingery was installed and many improved methods of manufacture were proved methods of manufacture were fit to the particular kind of tonic needs.

**EXPOSITION VISITOR** 

H. Rainey, direct representative of

the La Reina Cigar company, of Tampa, Fla., manufacturers of the

Usacuba cigar, was one of the vis-

sition. Mr. Rainey came to Atlanta

than the rag bag. It would seem to be whether the want that was coming but which had not yet been folt. The approach of the wood-pulp process resulted in an overwaelming in the want that was coming but which had not yet been folt. The approach of the most inhal not yet been folt. The approach of the most inhal not yet been folt. The approach of the most inhal not yet been folt. The history of paper making, in the old world as well as in this accountry, during the earlier part of the history of paper making, in the list of the various articles and substances that have from time to the history of the search for some material that would relieve the industry of its limitation as expressed in the history of the search for some material that would relieve the industry of its limitation as expressed to the history of the search for some material. For making, in a general way it can be said that all fibrous material, from whatever making. However, many such may be the process resulted in an overwaelming increase in production and a corresponding demand for paper and the history of the subtrance of the most introduced. The industry we enablished in many new places and in the old world as well as in this of the various articles and the history of its limitation as expressed in particular localities on a larger foliation. The history of the subtances that have from time to thing to make one hundred resums as an experiment and quite another thing to make one hundred resums as an experiment and quite another thing to make one hundred resums as an experiment and quite another thing to make one hundred resums as an experiment and quite another thing to make one hundred resums as an experiment and quite another the follows of the south may be continually marketable. The item of the continually marketable. The item of the south of the south as a large in the process came into general use in the follows of the south of the sou

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will probably never be overcome, although some product of the south may push to the front in time and revolutionize the industry as completed as did wood when the pulp-process came into general use in the middle of the last century. Experts say that a change of some kind must come sooner or later because northern forests will not last indefinitely. In the production of fibrous substances the south will always lead-other things being equal—for our wonderful climate will take care of that. Should the scientist some day discover that we can produce that particular substance which will determ wood as the king of the paper making industry, the south may yet be a heavy factor in the making of the nation's paper.

Why the Dealer

Cannot Be Left

Out of Business

Direct-to-the-Consumer Plans
Not Practical for Presental wood in the manufacture, sale and shipment of goods.

In the production of find wood when the pulpoper and employee alike.

It is intensfericant young member it every time they take such goods to a freight car for shipment; if freight handlers would remember it every time they take such goods to a freight car for shipment of goods; if truckers would remember it goods is fruckers would remember it goods to a freight car for shipment of goods to a freight handlers would remember it go

in the hands of the consumer at the most reasonable price?"

Warehouse Stocks.

Another point to consider is the matter of carrying stocks, maintaining warehouses—dealers throughout the country hold in the aggregate immense stocks which are immediately available for their customers. If these stocks of goods were abolished by eliminating the retail dealer, the consumers themselves would have to store greater quantities, or run the risk of not having feed. Then if something arose to interrupt the regular delivery of feed "direct from the manufacturer to consumer" the result would be disastrous.

Our dealers act for us as bankers, warehousemen and salesmen; if we did not have them to afford these facilities and to do this work, we would be obliged to do it ourselves and add to the cost of our feed, and we are sure that we could not do it as well and as economically as they do.

What I have said regarding the feed business applies to other manufacturing and distributing businesses as well. The points set forth are as true in one case as in another. Some day, in the dim and distant future, our plans of distribution may be so perfected that the local dealers can be eliminated, but that day has not yet come.

# How Fire Rating Is of Benefit to the Public

(Editor's Note Henry Evans, committee and really the originate) hairman of the committee of seven, mercantile schedule.

Human Element a Big Feature of New Labor Era

Fewer Rules for Employer and Employee Must Precede Prosperity. .

tween employer and employee, said James J. Davis, secretary of labor, before the convention of the National Hardwood Lumber associahear only lic utilities about the strikes and industrial disorders and are unmindful of the thousands of industries in which there is understanding and human

who propose to take advantage of labor at this time and break the unions forever. This is an entirely misguided attitude and one that will bring only disaster.

"I believe that day will soon be here when the unions will have as their fundamental principle 'a fair to day's work for a fair day's pay, and will not tolerate any shirking on the part of their members. When that day comes employers will be anxious to employ union labor and will accept a union card as the badge of an honest worker.

"Recent years have been characterized by too much restriction by law. The executive has been tied down by federal regulations while the worker has been circumscribed by labor union rules. This conditions and this is reflected in the shortage of homes. Materials in last to get back to more normal conditions and this is reflected in the shortage of homes. Materials in lave remained excessively high, while countless labor disputes have held up-building programs. The institution of the American home is a being undermined by this wide-spread lack of housing facilities. Lumber dealers can do their part to remedy this situation by bringing prices down as rapidly as possible."

VISUALIZING THE

COST OF OVERDUE

ACCOUNTS TODAY

There are some costs connected with doing business that we recognized the dealers of much credit is expended to slow concerns and collections are not skillfully handled, with the consequence that two or three times as much working capital as is necessary is tied up in over-due accounts—the Credit Monthly.

in general terms but have

Higher Freight Rates and Lower Wages Direct Result of Poor Packing.

The Illinois Central railroad appeals to shippers ta similates an economic weats amounted has a common weats and the seconomic weats amounted has a common weats and the seconomic weats and the seconomic weats amounted has a common weats and the seconomic weats amounted has a common weats and the seconomic weats and the seconomic weats and the seconomic weats and the seconomic weats and the likelihood of how fire hands as a commoditie for railroad and the railroad and to the public through the destruction of the railroad and the railroad and to the public through the destruction of the railroad and the railroad and to the public through the destruction of the railroad and to the public through the destruction of the railroad and to the public through the destruction of the railroad and to the public through the destruction and the railroad and to the public through the destruction and the railroad and to the public through the destruction and the railroad employees. This sum of more than 1810,000,000 annually is a cash loss to the railroad and to the public through the destruction of the railroad and to the public through the destruction and the railroad and to the public through the destruction and the railroad and the railroad and the railroad and the railroad and

# PEACE AND PROGRESS

"A new era has arrived in which the human element is being stressed more than ever and it is proving profitable to both capital and lawho propose to take advantage of labor at this time and break the

BY JAMES BOWRON, Chairman Gulf States Steel Company, Birmingham.

Business depression, it seems to me, is divided into two parts, domestic and foreign. The domestic situation is gradually clearing up and will show a marked improvement by fall unless crop disaster intervenes. Money is accumulating and cheap, idle cars decreasing Manufacturers and wholesalers are clear of stocks and prices are substantially liquidated. Retailers must come in line as the result of competition.

Some reduction is necessary in railroad freight, passenger and express rates. The public will force telegraph, telephone and other public utilities to make some reduction followed.

press rates. The public will force telegraph, telephone and other public utilities to make some reduction following labor defiation.

As to the foreign situation, buyers need our surplus products. Their only assets, however, are not mobile and would be useless in this country. They are available, nevertheless, to secure their own governments against guarantees given by them to our war finance board and federal, foreign or other financial institutions for handling long credits. These foreign governmental guarantees would only be acceptable to our sellers if said governments stopped wasting their revenues on actual or anticipated wars. European countries must disarm and turn their revenues to constructive purposes to establish their credit here. Congress can greatly governments an example of drastic reduction of armament expendi-

General John J. Pershing recently ith doing business that we recog- received the degree of doctor of military science at the Pennsylvania tary science at the Pennsylvania are taken the pains to measure hany definiteness. We look at mouth as most men consider cost of owning and running an omebile—a substantial expense. General Leonard C. Wood and omebile—a substantial expense.

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# building is increasing and has been since the first of the year. It now remains for each and all to take the treatment each would prescribe for the other. It need not be a strong medicine, as I see it, but only the tonic of optimism, of cheerfulness and of faith. since the first of the year. It now remains for each and all to take the treatment each would prescribe for the other. It need not be a strong medicine, as I see it, but only the tonic of optimism of cheerfulness and of faith. There are now 1,755 midshipmen at the naval academy, at Annapolis, Md. made up by classes as follows: First, 552; second, 464; third, 684; fourth, 55. **Visors** Adjustable Atlanta, Georgia. Shields the eyes and prevents accidents, strong, lightweight, durable,

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#### Then and Now in the Georgia Assembly BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

Professor E. H. Beck, of Murray And in all he was the direct repcounty, is a legislative institution, resentative of a home-folk constituthe has represented more county.

The has represented more county of the state also in a state al He has represented more coun ties in the Georgia assembly than any other man in the state's history.

For forty years he has not missed years he has been either a member of one of the legislative branches or been officially attached as messenger, assistant messenger, or omething of the sort.

He has seen the rise and fall, or the rise and unbroken ascendency of more "Georgia statesmen" than any other man.

He has been in intimate touch, as colleague or friend, or both, of more public men of Georgia than He has touched elbows in social

contact, or opposed in political con-flict, more men in public life than any other Georgian of his genera-

1882 Professor Beck first rep resented his native county in the house of representatives. This he did for several terms. He moved Lumpkin and represented that county in the house. He moved to Brooks and represented that county He moved back to Murray and represented Murray, Whitfield and Gordon in the state senate, and so

He spoke and labored for the development of the mountain section. where the old blood of the Anglo-Saxon flows as pure as the liquid the grain; and again for the development of the great plains of the south, where the breezes from the coast blend with the pure ozone

Professor Beck is an assistant messenger in the 1921 senate.

There is always a group around a good one, too! him talking of the "old days"—the good old days when parliamentary procedure was sometimes guided as much by the "move of the spirits" as by the call of the rules.

It was my pleasure to be in one

"On the third day of the session

1882, Frank Rice, of Fulton, intro-

duced a measure for building a new

1921, the Bibb delegation has a bill

perfected for removing the capital

from Atlanta to Macon, and Sena-

tor Flemming another bill for re-

"A few days at the first of the

session 1882 were social—never to be forgotten—hand-shaking days,

And then, with a reflection of dy-

bon rye, with never a dream or a

days Phi-lo-boos-ter speech, and find

"Then as Now there was the ludi-

"Speaker Gerard said, 'the bill shall take that direction. Referred

"At a joint session held for the

purpose of paying tribute to the

Sleeping member was aroused from

his snoring by Thomas Eason, of

Telfair, Said member was very tall

said: 'Mr. President, I move the

but the ever-ready clerk, Mark Har-

din, passed up the word, 'Out of or-

"On one occasion a member moved

several times in rapid succession to

adjourn, and every time the vote was

almost a unanimous echoing, 'no,'

"A sympathetic member whisper-

for, Jim? The answer was whis-

That time the vote was 'aye,' 'aye,

"In that legislature there were

the qualities that make manly men

on the field of battle, and some who have since made history for their

A. W. Fite, Nat Harris, Charles Bart-

lett, Dan Rountree, Bob Falligant,

John Maddox, Dick Russell, Seaborn Wright, Thomas Watson, Carter

LUMINA

What do you want to adjourn

catory tone the member said:

do hope it will carry.'

if nothing had happened.

-tall enough to stand flat-footed and lick salt off Senator Nix's head. "In the midst of an eloquent eulogy by Bob Falligant, the said tall

memory of the great Ben Hill a

Committee on Journals'

their channels deeper wear."

of sadness.

capitol.

of these groups when, Professor Beck was in a reminiscent mood-"Times change and we change," he said half sadly. "The joints stiffen, the muscles ache, the skin den-ce! wrinkles, age creeps on apace; but the spirit never gets old. As years go by the mind grows retrospective and oscillates between-then

ture met in the old skating rink on Marietta street, which was , almed off on the state for a capitol. June 22, 1921, the legislature met in a house built for the capitol of Georgia, and in it no carpet-bagger ever

Professor Beck lighted a fresh ing hopes—
"Then it was sweet-mash, Bourcigar and began to dive down into history-

"The session of 1882 inaugurated ghost of a new county; but Now, as governor the great commoner, it is make arctic regions of your as governor the great commoner. Alexander H. Stephens. The session of 1921 inaugurated the invincible Thomas W. Hardwick, with scribed by Bob Blackburn in his ten much the same ceremonies,

"In 1882 Colonel Bob Rankin, of surcease in a new county. Gordon county, found the financial condition of the state in a hell of crous. Once a member in offering a a mess, and as the watch dog of bill said: 'Mr. Speaker, I ask unanthe treasury proceeded to limit the expenditures to receipts. Rankin Grossed.

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member slowly arose, yawned, stretched up to his full height, and

"Mr. Boynton, the president of the senate, was dumb for the moment, der,' and the exercises went on as "Then as Now much important legislation was left over for the last drivers who deliver Cheap John thedays, which resulted in prolonged ories of finance and government. daily sessions to the discomfort of

"In 1882 judges and solicitors wer elected by the legisfature. Candidates had their headquarters, work ed in the open, and lobbying was respectable. "Now those officers are elected by

'no,' 'no,' 'no.' Finally in a supplithe people but lobbying remains. "Then local issues passed on their merit and by the will of the people Speaker, I move to adjourn and I affected. Now the lobby spreads the propaganda, and lobbying has beome a fine art with methods, means and perquisites known only to the pered back, "To take a drink, Lusch." cult."

"Broken links of another genermany good men who had illustrated

No! With the passing of the old and the birth of the new the links in Georgia's great chain that binds are state and nation. On the roll were strengthened by the lessons of the past that inspire us in the achievements of the present, and in hopes for the future.

#### BITS OF BROADWAY IN EDISON DANCE RECORDS RECEIVED

It is rumored that the old-time waitz is going to come back-or is back-but, from all indications, the fox trot is still the favorite in the dance race. Few people would care to disprove this fact. We hear that Great Britain and France are succumbing to the siren lilt of the fox trot, and in Paris composers of mu-sic are turning their talents in that direction. In the new Edison Bits of Broadway" list, there is given one of the French fox trots that has become the rage in Paris. It is called "Mon Homme," and is played by Orlando's orchestra. "Cherie" is still another Frenchy fox trot, which originated with American composers. Harry Raderman's jazz orchestra plays it on the New Edi-

composers. Harry Raderman's jazz orchestra plays it on the New Edison.

The popular "Moonlight" is also one of the ten fox trots recently issued by Edison. It is a composition of striking originality, and is played by Max Fells' Della Robbla orchestra. The same orchestra plays "Crooning" in this new lot of re-creations.

"Jabberwocky" is another fox trot hit that is featured, and Harry Raderman's jazz orchestra plays it with all the humor and plquancy that it calls fer. There is no doubt that 'labberwocky" is destined to be known from coast to coast. The publishers of it are betting on it as if the sky were the limit.

Three other excellent numbers on the list are: "I'll Keep On Loving You." which introduces the melody of 'Coraf Sea," and is played by the Max Fells' pranization: 'Idol Mine," rendered by Orlando's orchestra; and "I Found a Rose In the Devil's Garden," one of the recent hits, played by Harry Raderman's jazz orchestra.

Lanin's orchestra is introduced for the first time by the Edison company on these monthly 'Bits of Broadway." It is one of the favorite Broadway dance organizations, and is now playing at Churchill's. Their re-creations include "In a Boat For Tye" and "Lucky Dog Biues," two numbers full of 'pep" and melody.

#### Local Hoo-Hoo Club Meets at East Lake Thursday Evening

The next meeting of the Atlanta Hoo-Hoo club will be held at the East Lake Country club Thursday evening, July 21, beginning prompt ly 'at 7 o'clock.

ly 'at 7 o'clock.

The Southern Forestry congress will be a session at the time and arrangements are being made to have some two or three prominent members of the congress to attend and deliver addresses.

The meeting will be opened with an old-time southern style "fried chicken and watermelon" dimer, followed by "smokes" and speeches. A business meeting will come next, including formal organization of the club, with adoption of constitution and by-laws.

The club, lake and grounds will be accessible to all present, and following adjournment of the meeting the entire attendance will enjoy the remainder of the evening boating and bathing. The program and en-

One of the features of the day in the Georgia legislature on the day in the Georgia legislature of the Boone Trail Highway association of Winston-Salem N. C.

This tablet was accepted in an active spect by Speaker Cecil Neill and was put in the custody of the department of archives and interpretation of the department

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The tablet is one of 72 which have been placed on the Boone Trail Highway all the way across the continent. The highway is being built now. It is neing built with sentiment and picks and shovels. Over three million dollars is now at work in actual dirt movins operations. The Georgia extension of the road will lead down from the great fertile Yadkin river country of North Carolina. known as the "forks of the Yadkin "where Boone and his father settled when they moved down from Kentucky. The father and mother of Daniel Boone are buried there now in old Joppa graveyard, near Mocksville. This country was then a rolling prairie. It is now fast becoming the home of a great cattle breeding industry. Boone came south on the old Indian trail which nassed a few miles

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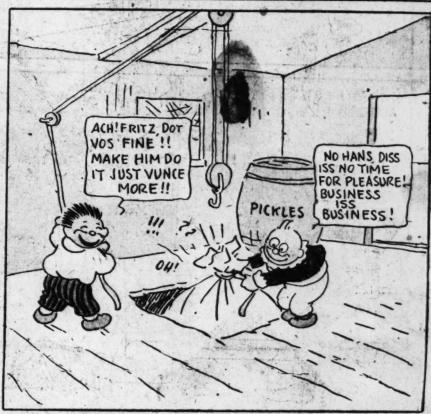


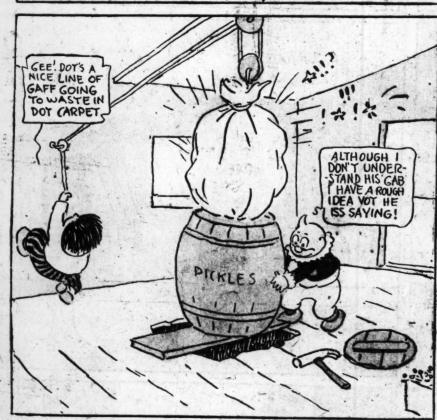
























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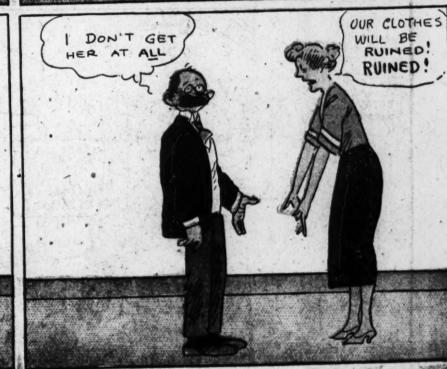
















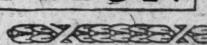


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# The Tragedy of the Loveless Marriage

And the Very Perplexing Problem Confronting This Beauty Who Is Paying the Penalty of Marrying "for Money Only"

IF MRS. FLORENCE SUTLOW RISK of New York has suddenly found that life is a stale, flat draught at her lips, it is not because she lacks any of those physical luxuries which a modern civilization can offer. In the cushioned comfort of her Metropolitan home she could summon the whole array of standard conveniences by touching a bell or raising her voice.

But life HAS become a stale, flat draught for Mrs. Risk, and neither the shimmer of silken hangings, nor the pure of high-powered motors, nor the deference of servants can now relieve or mitigate that fact. For Mrs. Risk, with her eyes wide open, elected to trade her youth and beauty over the counter in a marriage of convenience. Having evaluated love as a negligible quantity in a matrimonial contract, she now finds, after having sickened of her bargain, that the courts will not sanction a withdrawal.

Mrs. Risk called her marriage a "marriage of companionship." By that she meant that her husband, James Risk, a 68-year-old knit goods manufacturer, would not be allowed the customary marital right. But when her husband found the doors to the Temple of Love shut in his face and declined to live with his bride any longer, she sought the aid of the courts, only to find that she had no standing there.

There was a freshness, a certain quality of romance about the marriage of Mrs. Risk, even though the bridegroom was an old man, when the details were first made public last year. The handsome widow attracting the eye of the rich old man provided no new

entry in the Journal of Love. But to all appearances he loved her very tenderly and wanted to protect her from the cruelties of life. They were married atop a Fifth Avenue 'bus and the world, ignoring for the moment the discrepancy between the ages of bride and groom, smiled at them.

It did not develop until later that Mrs. Florence Sutlow had exacted an impossible promise from Mr. Risk before she would consent to marriage.

"I do not love you," she said. "But I want to marry you and I will marry you—PROVIDED you agree that I am to be your wife in name only."

"But don't you think you could love me?" he asked.

"Perhaps. If I do, I will tell you.".

Mr. Risk thought it over and finally agreed. At the time, no doubt, he felt that her charm of manner and the brilliance she would bring to his home would be enough and that the intellectual and spiritual tug

of their reasonship would restrain him when he stood on the threshold of a greater desire. Or perhaps he thought that

Mrs. Risk herself would not be equal to maintaining for an indefinite period such an unnatural condition.

Whatever he thought when they were married, it has been brought out in the evidence sub-

mitted to the New York Supreme
Court that Mr. Risk finally
claimed his marital rights and
found himself excluded from his wife's chamber. He
brought an infinitude of patience to the task of winning
her, it was said. He pleaded, he cajoled, he exercised
the wiles of a college sophomore beseeching a choruslady for a lock of hair. But the door stood firm; the

bride referred him to their contract.

Finally Mr. Risk tired. He told his wife he was leaving her to her own devices. She brought suit for separation in the Supreme Court, alleging abandonment.

There is every reason to believe that Mrs. Risk considered that her suit would be viewed sympathetically

sidered that her suit would be viewed sympathetically by the court. To her mind the whole affair had the mere status of a civil contract, and as her 'husband hadn't fulfilled his part of the agreement she would be held justified in trying to annul the contract and still save for herself some of the fruits of her married condition.

Greatly to her surprise, the courts very sternly told her that what she had done and what she proposed further to do, were against public policy. Justice George V. Mullan refused to grant the writ and told her, in effect, that she must lie in the bed she had made.

"The thing that is really shocking to normal necessity."

"The thing that is really shocking to normal people," said the Justice, "is that a woman could really marry a man with whom she is not in love. As I find that the defendant insisted upon his marital rights and that he was denied them, the conclusion follows that the plaintiff was guilty of cruelty, entitling the defendant to abandon her."

fendant to abandon her."

So Mrs. Risk is sentenced to a loveless life. There is even a possibility, it is said, that her aged husbandwill do no more than support his wife. However that be, Mrs. Risk has learned at last that one challenges not only nature but the laws in the books and the laws in the hearts of men, when one weds without love.



of a Royal Bally

"Will Somebody Please Tell Me Who

By Thomas B. Sherman

THE war, after all, has settled nothing for the levely Princess Nadeja Troubetzkoy. The woman who was known as the most beautiful Red Cross nurse in Europe is now living in sorrowful and puzzled seclusion in San Francisco after passing through a cycle of events that included expulsion from her Russian home by the Bolsheviki, marriage to a Russian officer in Boston, service with the French army on the Western front, the sudden assumption of widowhood due to the reported death of her husband, a second . marriage to Capt. Wallace Schutz of the United States army, and a suit for annulment of her latest marriage brought by Capt. Schutz in a Wisconsin court. The annulment was granted by a recent order of the Circuit Court at Green Bay.

"Who am I?" she is reported to have asked.
"What am I? Am I a wife or am I a widow?"
For the latest husband of the beautiful Princess—
Capt. Schutz—sought the annulment, which she declined to contest, on the ground that her first husband, Capt. Victor Turin, supposedly deceased, has turned up alive in New York.

It was the war though, that turned inside out the life of this royal lady, just as it wrecked and diverted the lives of thousands of others among the Russian aristocracy.

Nadeja Vasilievana Troubetzkoy, to give her her full name, was born in Moscow and at the cutbreak of the war in 1914 was attending the Imperial University at Petrograd. She immediately offered her services to the government, according to her story, together with an organized hospital train of ten cars. It was accepted. She was among the first women in the war to be subject to actual battle conditions.

#### Won the Cross of St. George

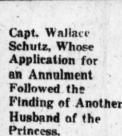
For two years her unit worked in France, after which she was sent back to Russia. Almost immediately after assuming her post in her own army she was wounded. The next six months were spent in a hospital at Petrograd, where Czar Nicholas pinned the cross of St. George upon her.

Upon her recovery she came to the United States and here it was that the thread of her destiny first began to work itself into a snarl. I Am?" Implores the Perplexed Princess Troubetskoy, Who Really Doesn't Know Whether or Not She's Single, Married, a Real Widow or a Divorced Woman.

Capt. Turin—then inspecting artillery for the Russian army The love that he felt for his countrywoman was returned and they were married. Soom afterward, the non-combatant character of his service beginning to chafe, Capt. Turin went to France and took his lovely bride with him. He joined the French army; she again went into the Red Cross

Many a French soldier who never heard her name will recall the lovely face of this ministering angel, and many a grimy pollu took the same enchanting image with him into the beyond. She was "La Belle Marrain" and "La Plus Belle" to the armies; her fame spread over two fronts.







"The Princess Left Milwaukee in a Hurry and Fled to Montreal."

The beautiful Princess was staying in Boston, as it happened, and to Boston had come a handsome Russian soldier named Victor Turin. Nadeja Troubetzkoy said then and says now that Turin was the handsomest man she had ever seen—and she had lived in a country that abounded with handsome noblemen.

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By now the war had shaken Nadeja Troubetskoy from some of her traditional moorings. Her
sense of prevision perhaps told her that the artificial values of European courts would never more
be as great as it had, been in the eyes of men—
that rank in the world even in her own continent
of Europe would ultimately become less and less
a matter of inheritance and more and more a mat-

ter of individual character and accomplishment.

It was a propitious moment for the handsome

One day when she was going over a list of the dead, the Princess read the name of Capt. Victor Turin. This was confirmed shortly afterward by government advices. Somehow, the Princess lost heart after that and resolved to go

back to her native Russia.

When she arrived in Russia she found that none of her class was safe. Twice she fell into the hands of Bolshevikl and twice she escaped. She heard of members of her own family being massacred. She saw friends of her youth slaughtered before her eyes. Only a miracle, she thinks, carried her through.

But she did finally make her escape through Siberia to Japan. From there she reached the United States again and, going to Washington, took up haspital work What Princess Troubetzkoy, the most beautrful Red Cross nurse in Europe, had been to the French soldier she quickly became for the wounded Americans who had been brought into Washington from the battlefields of France. The American soldier was even more susceptible to her beauty than the French had been. Wherever she went the eyes of the ward followed her. She was responsible for more fluctuations of temperature than all of the physic in the hospital.

The exciting effect of her presence soon became so pronounced that it was necessary to retire her from service.

#### A 28-Day Courtship

It was about this time that the Princess met Capt. Wailace Schutz, a wealthy clubman and engineer of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, who had just returned from military service in Europe himself. Twenty-eight days after they had met, they were married.

"I wed a commoner," said the Princess, "because I loved him. He said I was the centre of his ambitions. I believed him."

The Troubetzkoy wedding was a stirring event for social Washington. Aside from the interest attached to the Princess because of the general-belief in her aristocratic connections, she had won many friends by sheer force of personal charm. Capt. Schutz was to be envied, in the opinion of Washington.

The couple was widely entertained in New York and royally received in Milwaukee. The marriage had all the aspects of an idyll.

At the time of the wedding the Princess's story was published broadcast and had the effect of drawing a tart statement from Commissioner Bouimisthrow of the Russian Red Cross. This official said that he doubted the Princess's royal connections, that he doubted her whole story and that her presence in America was for the purpose of further disturbing the friendly relations between the United States and the Soviet govern-

irs. Schutz was not perturbe would

treat his remarks as though they were pieces of dirt on the ground," she said. Neither was Capt. Schutz. He believed his wife implicitly. But royal blood or not, she was his and he was hers and nothing could disturb that fact.

The wedding of Princess Troubetzkoy took place in April, 1920. Just when the disturbing factor which finally resulted in their separation was introduced into the Schutz menage is not known. Someone was unkind enough to suggest that Capt. Schutz found living with royalty a little too much of a strain. He refuses to comment on this. In fact, so far as his public statements are concerned, there is but one reason for his act—and that the discovery that Victor Turin was alive.

Capt. Schutz has not said how he discovered this fact. "I shall only say," he declared, "that it took a long time to unwind the thread that led to Turin. Events followed hard on each other after I got positive proof that he is alive. That proof was given me by a man who knows him well and who spoke to him in New York."

And elthough Capt. Schutz did not file his annulment suit until he had completed his investigation, it is declared that the two separated when the first knowledge that Turin might be alive came to them.

Two months before the suit was made public Princess Troubetzkoy left Milwankee in a hurry and fl.ed to Montreal, anxious to escape from the complications confronting her. At the time it was said she was planning a trip to Europe to settle an estate, to put her younger sister in school and to find other relatives.

-Capt. Schutz still refuses to admit that there is more than one cause for his action, although he emphatically declares that he is through with

"Suppose it should develop that Turin is not alive?" he was asked.
"I am through, I tell

The Charming Princess Nadeja. Whose Romantic Wedding to

> Capt. Wallace Schutz, U. S. Army, Has Been Annulled.

you," he insisted.

The Princess says nothing—at least she says nothing that could be offensive to her latest husband. Capt. Schutz will tell all there is to be told, is her invariable reply to questions.

She acknowledges, however, that she is a bit weary of life and more than a little confused at the whirl of events that has cast her into her present situation.

Is she the wife of Victor Turin or his widow?
Have the four years that have passed since her marriage to Victor Turin

was she ever really the wife of Wallace Schutz?

These questions have sorely puzzled the Princess in her San Francisco retreat and she would welcome an answer.

But there is another question arising in the public mind even more provocative and which only the Princess herself can answer. It is this: If both of her husbands are alive, which one does she love—the First or the Second?

## Boys Who Became Heroes

HEN we celebrate our country's independence, how many of us realize that our strong young republic was largely a gift from boys?" says a writer in Boys' Life, the Boy Scout Magazine. "If we can judge from the ages of some of the officers of Washington's army, many of the rank and file must have been exceedingly youthful.

"Lafayette was but 19 when he journeyed from France and offered his sword and service to the struggling Continental army. Georges Taffe, another French officer, was 18; Alexis Beaumont, 17. Elkanah Watson, an American, at the age of 17 was being intrusted with charge of shipments of powder to various places of siege. Viscount Kochambeau, a French nobleman, who, like Lafayette, left the luxury of his life of wealth and ease to endure the privations and hardships in the American army for the sake of an ideal, was but 14 years old when he en-

"There is a long list of officers from 17 to 20 years old, among them such noted names as John Trumbull and Charles Pinckney; Steven Mason, a colonel at 20. Baron de Kalb was only 25 when he became famous in defense of our colonies, and John Paul Jones, hero of the sea, 23 when he threw his then veteran experience to the cause of the colonists.

"Youth has done much to give our country independence. Youth, in many other ways, not on the battlefield. can preserve its freedom and My Twenty-Minute Wedding Gown

How the "Almost Tragedy" of Miss Elliott's Bridal Morn

> Was Turned Into a Sartorial Triumph With the Aid of Just a Few Yards of Dainty Lace and Some Pins.



No. 2—"Over the Slip Madame Began Draping Yards and Yards of Precious Lace."

Flesh-Colored Satin." 7 HAT would YOU do-Miss Blushing Bride-To-Be—if you found yourself with-in two hours of your marriage to an ex-personable young man, without a wedding gown to your name? Do you dismiss such a possibility with a shrug? Do you think that nothing like that could happen to a young woman who was truly appre-

ciative of her personable young man? If so, you evidently have not been impressed with the illimitable permutations and combinations into which ordinary circumstances can be

assembled, and you certainly have heard nothing about the New York girl who attended her own wedding only through the rarest stroke of luck. To begin at the beginning, there was Miss Gladys Elliott the bride-elect, of No. 200 West One Hundred and Eleventh street, New York city.

Then there was her uncle, Godfrey Margerson, a rich and doting uncle incidentally, who lives in Boston. The whole story lies between those two for if Uncle Godfrey hadn't been rich and generous and if Miss Elliott hadn't depended on him until the very last-but the bride of the 20-minute wedding gown had best tell her own story.

By Gladys Elliott Hyde

HEN Uncle Godfrey near going to marry a perfectly nice man named Benjamin Hyde he pretended to be awfully peeved, when he was really as pleased as Punch. I knew he was glad because he immediately told me that he wanted the gracious privilege of presenting me with my wedding gown. What he really meant, as I afterward learned, was that I should select the gown and let him pay for it. But knowing his generosity and knowing that he used very good taste in selecting clothes, when my aunt was guiding him, I was only too glad to leave the detail of my wedding gown in his hands. My aunt had made me a present of two gowns once before and she had my measurements. For that reason I did not send my measurements to Boston this time.

The days rolled on. The wedding gown did not come. But Uncle Godfrey was given to surprises and I thought that possibly he wanted to

save the wedding gown for his arrival, He had originally planned to reach New York the day before the wedding, but was delayed for some reason. When I awoke, therefore, on my wedding morning, I was still without a gown, but, needless to say, I was thrilling to many other thoughts. I didn't exactly allow myself to be worried, but there was a sort of overhanging cloud of disquietude in my mind. I would have been much better satisfied if the gown had been in my

Nine o'clock came. The door-bell rang. Uncle Godfrey and Aunt Margie rushed into the drawing room with outstretched—but empty—hands. "And how is the bride?" choftled Uncle God-

frey. "Fine," I answered, nervously. "Fine-but where is my wedding gown? "Your wedding gown. How should I know?" countered Uncle Godfrey.

"But you said-"Oh Lord!" groaned Uncle Godfrey, as the light of comprehension began to break across his consciousness. "I meant that I would bring you a check to pay for it." Well-believe me, if I had yielded to the first

impulse that struck me I would have given one staccato yelp and passed into a peaceful state of coma. I could see my uncle in a sort of mist. He was wiping his brow and fumbling in his coat pocket. After awhile he brought out a blue slip.

"Good Lord," I heard him say, "let's do something. Can't we buy a gown at one of the

For an exciting tenth part of a second my spirits lifted. Then I remembered it was Memorial Day and all the stores were closed. I began to walk back and forth in despair. My uncle was mumbling "Good Lord" over and over again and telling me not to let expense stand in the way. I looked at the clock. In less than two hours I was to be married-and I had not even a sprig of orange blossom.

Brocade and Lace Rushed to Scene

Then inspiration came suddenly from out of the skies, you might say. As it happened, I had been a designer in the dressmaking establishment of Mme. Haverstick. I remembered one or two cases of delayed shipments and irate customers who had to be fixed up in a hurry. I knew that Madame had always dealt successfully with emer-

The next moment I had Mme. Haverstick on "This is Gladys Elliott," I said. "I'm to be married in an hour and a half. I have a check

for \$1000 and no wedding gown. Can you help

Mme. Haverstick grasped the situation immedately. An hour later she was at my home, her pockets crammed with pins and bolts of materials under both arms. From the treasures of her studio she had chosen a bolt of shimmering pussy willow brocade, some Point de Milan lace and several long strands of pearls. For a headdress she had caught up several yards of silver cloth ribbon, but had neglected—purposely—to bring along the conventional coronet of orange blossoms. Even in my haste, I had wanted to be

When Madame arrived she found the household in a state of turmoil-that is all but myself. I was strangely calm and was patiently awaiting Delight Went up from My Family, for Though My Costume Was Held in Place Entirely by Pins and Knots, I Was as Finished a Bride, Sartorially, as They Ever Looked Upon."

No. 7-(Left) "A Gasp of

No. 6-(Right) "A Silver Ribbon Was Tied Around My Forehead and Under the Chin."

other end was drawn up under the bodice and allowed to fall in a long train from the shoulders. The lace was then used to form a second train and to ripple over the arms. Regretfully, Madanie took her scissors and snipped off about three yards for the veil. She was very careful to cut so as to preserve the pattern intact.

The silver ribbon was tied around the forehead and under the chin. Two long loops were trained high at the back of the head and at the

No. 4-"One End of the Satin Was Tied in a Huge Bow at the Left Side."



No. 3-"Then She Began to Wind the Satin Around Me.'

my deliverer. When I saw that Madame was loaded down with materials I knew that my hopes had not been in vain, though I hadn't quite yet realized how she was going to do it.

After first removing my house clothes and putting on appropriate shoes and stockings, I stepped into a very plain slip of flesh-colored satin that Madame had brought. Over this she draped yards and yards of precious lace, beginning at the bottom of the skirt and working upward. Over this was thrown the satin, Madame winding it about me so as to make it tight as to the bodice and soft as to tunic. One long end was tied in a huge bow at the left side, and the



No. 5—"As a Finishing Touch the Pearls Were Looped About My Waist."

A gasp of delight went up from my family, for though my costume was held in place entirely by pins and knots, I was as finished a bride, sartorially, as they ever looked upon.

Twenty minutes after Madame's arrival, and with 10 minutes to spare in which to get to the church, I was as richly and as completely garbed for the ceremony as if I had spent months and

After the ceremony I returned to my home and had myself unwound and stored the material away for future use as an evening gown. As for my husband—he never knew the difference until

I sometimes think that I made a mistake in telling him, because I'll have no alibi whatever now if I ever take two hours to dress for the

As Mr. and Mrs. Hyde were on their honey-moon when the photographs shown on this page were taken, it was obviously impossible for the bride to show by picture just how she got into her 20-minute wedding gown. Miss Martha Mansfield, the motion actress and a friend of the bride's, kindly consented to act in her stead, and the materialization of the nuptial costume, from mere bolts of cloth and lengths of lace, under the directing head of the dressmaker, is shown step by step.

# A Clergyman's Salome's



## "A Sensational Book by a Sensational Preacher"

THERE is a pretty row going on in church circles throughout the country. It centers in Kansas City around Dr. Burris Jenkins, pastor of the Linwood Boulevard Christian Church—or, to be more exact, nound a novel by Mr. Jenkins, The book is called "The Princess Salome," a tale of the days of camel bells. It parports to carry a religious messags. But that's just where the rub counces in. The orthodox say that it does just the opposite—that it is immoral and further that it strikes at the foundation of Christianity by casting doubt on the physical resurrection of Christ and his miracles.

Through all the furore created, Dr. Jenkins remains unperturbed. He is used to being attacked. He was attacked when he proclaimed his disbelief in a literal hell, when he advocated Sunday golf and other forms of recreation on Sunday, when he became editor and publisher of a daily newspaper, and when he took an active part in politics, nominating William G. McAdoo for President at the Democratic national convention last year. His liberal—his critics any radical—religious views have caused him to be classed as a heretic by his own denomination.

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But to get back to the subject of this story—"The Princess Salome." The immoral charge is based upon various descriptions of seenes—for instance, in the Groves of Daphne, where nude men and women are described as disporting themselves in the streams and woods, indulging in the utmost license, and the feast of Herod, where Salome danced for the head of

ande men and women are described as disporting themselves in the streams and woods, indulging in the utmost license, and the feast of Herod, where Salome danced for the head of the heat of the Baptist.

The charge of radicalism results from the author's manifest deubt as to the truth of the miracles so generally credited as incident to the birth of the Christian era, principally the physical resurrection of Christ. "Take away the resurrection and the whole structure of Christianity falls," say the critics.

"It is a novel of love, passion and sex," says the Rev. Charles F. Aked, pastor of the First Congregational Church and former pastor of the Rockefeller church in New York. But Dr. Aked, unlike many others, does not attack the book because of this, He merely refused to pass judgment and pays tribute to Dr. Jenkins for the knowledge he displays of Bible history.

In the book Christ is made to walk and talk with other characters. Stephen, the first marryr, and Paul are pictured as boyhood friends and college mates. Stephen, the fall in love with Salome, and Paul with, Mary of the Mary, Martha and Lazarus group.

At no place in the book does the author take for granted the miraculous. All the descriptions of the miracles, including the resurrection, are put in the mouths of characters, and Paul is made to voice all the doubts and questioning which must come to the student who is not satisfied to accept unsubstantiated the things laid down by creed as itemselves and Paul is made to voice all the doubts and questioning which must come to the student who is not satisfied to accept unsubstantiated the things laid down by creed as itemselves and lazarus from the dead is cheapened, it is charged, by the author's frequent, reference to the number of times that Lazarus had failen into a trance.

The final conversion of Paul, despite all his skepticism, is the thing to which the author builds from the beginning and his purpose is to carry the reader over the river of doubt with Paul, although nowhere in the Bible or cont



Rev. Dr. Burris Jenkins Whose Writings are Now Declared by Some of the Orthodox Members of His Flock to Strike at the Very Roots of Christianity.

#### By the Rev. Burris Jenkins, D. D., Pastor of Linwood Boulevard Christian Church of Kansas City.

REALIZE that my book "The Princess Salome" is being criticized by the orthodox. I realized that it would be before it was published. But it was not published without thought and considera-

tion. In fact, it is the product of 30 years of study, thought and research. It began to formulate in my mind when I was studying for the ministry and later when I took post-grad-

uate courses in Biblical history at Harvard and Yale under the foremost Bible students in the country. It first started to over the ground where all the action takes place. The descriptions of the country are the result of personal and minute observation. The book was rewritten 15 or 16 times before

Now as to the charges that have been made against the novel. We will discuss the immoral charge first. I will answer that by merely stating that the descriptions are his-

I wanted to make the scene at the feast of Herod when Salome demanded and got the head of John the Baptist as horrible as possible. I knew of no better way of impressing the reader with the atrocity of the occurrence and creating an atmosphere of repugnance. As for the scenes in the Woods of Daphne, I have only hinted at the lewdness of license that history tells us was practiced there.

With regard to the charge that the book throws doubt upon the actual physical resurrection of Christ, I can only frankly confess that my position on this point is agnostic-I don't know. I am of open mind and ready to be convinced

I will say, however, that I am satisfied that there was some sort of a manifestation of the continued life of Jesus in the world after the crucifixion. What it was I do not know.

The book was intended primarily as a study of the apostle Paul, an effort to lead readers with him to coversion in the face of all his skepticism and the doubts in his mind, which was the mind of a judge and lawyer schooled in reasoning and demanding proof before he would believe.

There are, of course, things in the novel which I cannot claim are historically correct. For example, there is no record that Stephen and Paul grew up together. But it is not at all improbable.

#### Romance of Stephen and Salome.

As to the romance between Stephen and Salome, it is the result of my attempts to account in my own mind for the spectacle of a beautiful, young girl so depraved that she could ask for the head of a man as a reward for performing a lascivious dance.

It was so contrary to nature that I sought for an explanation. What more probable than that she had been embittered by being crossed in love? And what more likely than that she had been prevented from wedding the man of her choice by her evil mother and her worthless uncle, Herod? From this it was but a step to the idea that she had asked for the head of John the Baptist to accomplish a plan she had conceived to revenge herself upon Herod. So she is pictured as asking for John's death in order to arouse John's followers against Herod. At any rate, that is exactly the result it had. Herod never had a moment's peace afterward. For the purpose of the story, Stephen was selected as the



"Then She Flew With the Swiftness and Lightness of a Snowy Dove, Straight Between the Tables, When Herod Sat"-(How Rev. Dr. Jenkins Describes the Death Dance of Salome for the Head of John the Baptist. Photographically Reproduced Here From the Famous Masterpiece, by Rochegrosse in the Paris Salon.)

lover from whom she was parted by her mother and her

But to get back to the criticism of the book. I am willing to rest my case with the readers. If it serves no other purpose, it will have stimulated renewed interest in the Bible and Bible study and no one will deny that that will result in good. To give readers a bite of the apple I am presenting herewith some of the passages from the book which have met with the severest criticism:

### The Groves of Daphne.

"'Come,' she said, and plunged into the thick forest. Pools and streams, waters conducted thither in aqueducts and conduits from the Orontes, or from springs in the hills and gorges higher up, had transformed the sandy plain into a paradise. In these waters gleamed the white nude bodies of bathers, men and women, disporting themselves in the broad moonbeams. They would emerge to dart about in the woods, pursuing and pursued, with shouts and screams and laughter, and come diving back again into the pools and rivers. It was all in honor of the god, that these flesh and blood nymphs and naiads and Panes thus abandoned themselves. It was well that Shaoul (St. Paul) was not here; Hopeless as I am, I would not surrender even this much of

indeed Shaoul would never have come here. Stephanas (St. you. And you?" Stephen) was kindled as he never had been before. He half resented it, he whose attention had ever been focused upon strenuous, manly exercises, that a girl-this girl-should have brought him hither. He was ashamed that she should be here, should want to come, knowing as she did, what was to go on. He had admired her up till now, with unmixed admiration; but-"

#### St. Stephen the Wooer.

"That night there was no moon. \* \* The air was a trifle more chill than on that first evening, a fortnight ago; but they were not aware; a fever was in them both; and they were very close together.

"'Oh, Salome, Salome,' cried Stephanas (St. Stephen), when they had tried vainly to talk of the groves, of the nymphs, of the lotus-eaters of love who surrendered their lives and destinies to the spell of the place, my little princess. I was very happy two weeks ago, here under this myrtle. We are very miserable now.'

"'Do you wish we had never met?"

"'Almost,' he assented. 'And yet I cannot wish it. they floated in, these dusky creatures, nude and slender with

"'No, never, I shall have you forever in my soul." . . "It was late-they cared not how late-before they even thought of going. It was far past midnight. . . The two lovers were silent, locked in each other's arms. . . . She kissed his hair again and again.

"'My Apollo! My Apollo!' she murmured, with a passion in her voice that went through him to the remotest little vein

"'No, no. I am not,' he began.

"'Daphne!' she whispered. "'Oh, Salome, Salome-God help us!""

#### Salome's Dance of Death.

"Time would fail to tell the wonders of that banquet, wonders of viands, wonders of execution done upon them, wonders of wine, and wonders of containing them. Now and then Herod and the Romans present and those infected with Roman customs, elegantly disgorged themselves in true Roman fashion, waited upon by slaves with silver basins and perfumed waters, in order to again eat and drink.

It was drawing near midnight when the dancing girls came.

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# nd the Dreadful Storm it Has Raised

And the Equally Remarkable Defense Which Rev. Dr. Jenkins Makes to the Whisperngs of Scandalized Members of His Own Church That His Biblical Novel Isn't All That it Dught to be.



ney Would Emerge to Dart About in the Woods, With Shouts and Screams and Laughter."

mists of drapery thin as summer clouds draping them. r anklets clinked and rang, their eyes snapped brown with There were hundreds of these hours at the very least. were greeted with maudlin cries which drowned the very tantial music to which they came.

'Oh my paradise," cried one drunken revel. Come to me Bulbus," blubbered another.

My dove of the pouting breast! My little roe! My egranate! My turtle! My quince! My apricot! Little

## Resurrection of Christ.

ied by the heavy labors of the last few days, slept heavily late upon the first day of the week. It is doubtless true. that he shared the view of the great Rabban that now

It was nearly noon, then, when he reached again the him as keenly as he was watching them, he said to Lazarus: of Dates, and the villa of Lazarus. There he found young man and his sisters in a strange excitement and ation. They were alone in the familiar living room, all huddled closely, Lazarus and Martha upon the divan. Maria sitting on a hassock at their feet. When Shaoul ime verve and energy. Her eyes were brilliant, shining dark?" wet agate, and all the brighter for the ravages the last days had made in her youthful face.

'He is risen!' she cried; and the tongue of Shaon! (St. clove to the roof of his mouth. It was evident she was gazed from face to face of the three. He read the same of fanaticism in them all. He turned to Lazarus as the st of the three, for confirmation of the words of Maria. much for hospitality, and-' Lazarus smiled and said:



Leonardo Da Vinci's Celebrated Painting of Herodias With the Head of John the Baptist.

"Lazarus bowed his head, and said:

"'She knows better than I. She saw Him herself; I saw

Shaoul thought, 'Here it is again, woman's testimony,

"'It is even so!" cried Maria. 'I was early at the arriving first in Galilee.' sepulcher this morning while it was yet dark, with Mary of Magdala. She did not believe that He should arise, and she not thought of that. I still think, then, He may come here.

"Shaoul (Paul) winced at the name of the Magdalene.

"'We were wondering who should roll us away the stone from the tomb of Joseph of Arimathea. It is very great. thousand cries, extremely clever and mirth provoking you must know; and before dawn there is no one there. omantic and tear drawing, burst from the throats of When we came to the place, lo! the stone was rolled away, Judge, saying: and a great light was shining from the tomb. We thought the grave was violated. We cried aloud and rushed forward. ing yet. I would see your Jesus alive with these same eyes Then, O Most High! He met us, and we knew Him not in that saw Him dead.' So Shaoul (St. Paul) weary of the mental struggle, and the dark. We brushed past Him and looked into the tomb. It was filled with light and with holy presence. We turned to Jesus thinking Him the gardener. \* \* \*.'

"Shaoul sat still and watched the glowing, transfigured face necessary to say something, feeling that they were watching

"'You did not see it?'

" 'See what?' asked Lazarus

" "The apparition-Him, if you wish?"

"'No. Only the Marias, so far as I know.

"'And-,' hesitated Shaoul (St. Paul). He knew it was Paul) entered, Maria sprang to meet him, with all her an ungracious role he had to play. 'And you say it was quite

"'Oh, yes, quite so,' said Mary, quietly.

"'How-how did you recognize Him?' "'By His voice-who could fail to know that voice? And

by His face, too, for it did shine!" "'I see, I see,' nodded the lawyer. He did not press the

inquiry further, but added casually: "I suppose He will come here today. He owes you

"I hardly think so. He said He would go before them



The Capture of Salome After Her Elopement With Her Lover, Stephanas,

"'But they are not all gone into Galilee,' cried Maria. 'We could not find them all. They are scattered like sheep through the city-like sheep whose shepherd is slain. Now, though, they will soon be brought together. It is just possible He may come here. Don't you think it possible. Lazere?'

"No, my dear, I fear He will not come."

"'Besides,' remarked Shaoul (St. Paul), and he could not, woman's hallucination! Empty tomb! Posthumous chi- try as he would, exclude a certain dryness from his tone. 'He might tarry here for a day or so, and have no difficulty in

"'That is true,' said Maria, innocently, 'quite true. I had Oh, I pray He may come, so you two may see His blessed face!'

"Shaoul (St. Paul) could scarcely repress his impatience at this tone of hers. It was, to his way of thinking, consumed with enthusiasm, fanticism, a sort of holy cant. He found himself hardening. He fancied himself on the bench of the

"'Bring on your testimony; I have heard nothing convinc-

At last, however, he sighed and said audibly, and yet more

"No. I hardly think He will come."

"Shaoul (St. Paul) remained, however, for hours in the apisode was closed; and he might go patiently to work to of Maria; then the faces of the other two. At last, feeling it home at Bethany. It was an embarrassing, uneasy time for him, for Maria, and for all concerned; he was determined to show his betrothed that he wanted nothing quite so much as to see the Nazarene, to verify, with his own eyes, her evidence. It must be confessed, however, that Maria mounted up with wings as eagles over embarrassment, fatigue, his skepticism, every circumstance that made the situation strange and difficult. She sang about the place with the joy of the old-time Maria of the caravan. She ran up, now and then, to see the Magdalene, and came back, tears of joy in her eyes. She tried to play upon her lyre, and sing to Shaoul (St. Paul) and then laughed gaily at his perplexed and somber face. In spite of himself he almost caught the infection of her spirits, and soon. they were singing together, nearly forgetting the gulf that was yawning between them. He found himself hoping and praying appearance dead." that the Nazarene would come. He wished he might share the abounding joy of Mary and Martha, and the tranquil peace of Lazarus; but all the time gnawing at the base of his heart was the conviction that Jesus would not, could not come, and that there was no way that he, Shaoul (St. Paul) could see

#### The Resurrection of Lazarus

out of the present inextricable labyrinth in which his path and that of Maria had become entangled." 'Stung at last to speech, she cried, at the threat of her

"'But Shaoul (St. Paul), how does the Nazarene, how do

"'Don't you see, dear child, that your Jesus, by his fantastic claims to be the King of the Jews, by dragging the glories of that high station down to the level of barefoot peasants and fishermen, not to say to the level of a charlatan and a mountebank covering it with the dust of the highway, scenting it wih the rancid oils and garlic of the poor, bedaubing it with the offal of mudhuts and publicans, making it a caricature among Samaritans and Galilean harlots-faugh!

"'Shaoul-hush! You do not understand at all-

"'I understand only too well where all this will end. 'Twill make a laughing stock of Israel among the Romans and all the nations about us. The Greeks, how do you suppose cultivated Greeks will regard-

"'Greeks have been seeking Jesus and asking him questions!' interrupted Mary.

"'Ay, as they would seek any sorcerer that was a little out of common pattern, and ask questions of any peddler that comes their way. They are curious as weasels, and as penetrating in their judgment, too. They see through his pretensions."

'Maria felt utterly hopeless against the keen, acute mind of this man. She longed to bring him face to face with the mind that she knew was adequate to deal with him. Now she only

"'But he raised my brother. He gave us back Lazare (Lazarus) from the tomb! Oh, what shall I do?'

You told me yourself, six months ago, that Lazare was given to fits of unconsciousness, trance, when you had to rub and warm him back to life. He has had a longer trance, that's

"No, no, I tell you, he was dead. He was four days in

'I have known people to lie ten days in a trance, to all

'In the tomb?' she reiterated

'Your new tomb is a very clean and beautiful, safe place. He could not have been better bestowed for his malady in the

" 'Leeches oft make mistakes \* \* \* \* '

# BATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE SECTION&

The Strange Adventure of a Tired Business Man Who Didn't Believe

in Love at First Sight

OHN SMITH laid down his sister's letter and uttered a rude word. He was devoted to Kittie, but in that moment he would have enjoyed taking her by her pretty shoulders and giving her a good shak ing. Why was it that girls of Kittie's sort never realized the value of a fellow's time?

Kittie appeared to think that he, John, was in New York for the sole purpose of entertaining any friend of hers who suddenly decided to spend a few days in the Metropolis. Whereas, what he was really here for was to wrest from the reluctant city an annual income which would send his sister comfortably through college, provide her with pretty gowns and silk stockings and matines tickets, and leave enough to support his brave front as a young and successful captain of

To meet their combined expenses and to be a little ahead of the game kept John hustling. Both he and Kittle were natural spenders, and their easeful life before their father died a bankrupt had not given them a training which helped them now. Their strongest emotion next to their grief over his death was an immense and horrified surprise at the situation of penury in which they found themselves-a surprise their mother shared to such an extent that the shock of it killed her. She died, indeed, with something of the effect of hastening into the next world to ask her husband how it had

The five years following these calamities had been hard years for John, but he had made them as easy as he could for Kittie. Then he had got his real start and had dug into his work and had begun to make money, which Kittie spent as joyously and as irresponsibly as she had spent her father's money. John didn't mind that. Kittle was all he had, and she was having a wonderful time. Even now, recalling this, his brow cleared and he picked up Kittie's letter and reread its last paragraph with a forgiving grin. Kittie could not realize how busy he was. That was Kittle's only fault.

"You will like Mary immensely," Kittle had written. "She's the dearest thing in the world and so pretty, and her name is Smith, you know, so perhaps she's our cousin or something. I won't ask you to meet her at the train, for that might not be convenient." (O, thoughtful little Kittle) "But she'll go right to the Beresford when she arrives at four Thursday, and I want you to be at the hotel at five and take her somewhere for tea. Then you can make some more plans, for she'll be in town three days. She's going to be bridesmaid next month at the Knapp-Darroy wedding. Do be good to her, Jackle, darling. She's one of my dearest friends, and I want you to live up to all I've told her

John's handsome young face wore a reconciled but thoughtful expression as he folded the letter and put it in his pocket. His mind worked briskly on its little problem. Thursday! That was today. At five! It was now half past four, and he was in his downtown office, at least a good half hour from the Beresford. Kittie's letter had just come to him in the last afternoon mail. She hadn't allowed him much time to turn around; but that was Kittie's way. She was like a happy child in her gay assumption that everything and everybody could be shaped to her wishes. John grinned again. He had a business appointment at a quarter to five, and it was too late to warn the party of the second part. who was doubtless at that moment in the

John closed the drawer of his desk with an emphasis that worked off the last trace of his irritation, left with his stenographer a message intended to calm the irate caller, and hurried to the nearest subway station. He would take the girl at the Beresford to tea at some place where good food and good music were provided, he resolved, and before she left town he would take her to dinner and the theater. That would represent all the time and money he could spend on her, hint about sending him any one else for a

He entered the lobby of the Beresford at exactly five o'clock, and, approaching an aloof youth at the hotel desk, asked that his name be telephoned up to Miss Mary Smith. The rather wooden countenance of the youth suddenly took on an expression that made it almost human. He turned upon young Smith a quick glance that held interest, appraisal, and envy. Then, as a light in a window vanishes when the shade is drawn, his countenance resumed its professional mask. But he answered Smith more fully than he had answered any one else that day.

"Miss Smith was just here at the desk," he said. "Her train got in an hour late. She can't have gone up in the elevator yet. No-there she is near the second car, with

John Smith did not catch the last words. He was on his way to the elevator, and as he flew he understood the clerk's expression and the presence of the two pages. He had pictured Mary Smith as a pretty college girl, young, slender, fluffy, rather giggly-the type, in short, of Kittie and most of Kittie's friends. What he saw was a girl so arrestingly lovely that he actually caught his breath at the first glimpse of her.

She was young and slender, as he had expected, but here all resemblance to his mental vision ended. Her youth and slenderness

MISS MARY SMITH



a miracle, but the girl knew nothing about it. To her he was a stranger whose sele claim to consideration was that he was the brother of her friend. He was her host in a strange city and she was for the time dependent upon his courtesy and common sense.

No suspicion of what he felt must reach her. His rôle was that of Kittie's brother, an agreeable young man pleasantly interested in his sister's friend and normally anxious to make her visit pleasant. To carry out that rôle would be difficult, but-he knew -to carry it out was his only chance of win-



Hat in hand and still a little breathless, John faced her. "Miss Smith?" he asked

a proud, sweet dignity, and with the poise of a woman of the world. She was quietly but exquisitely dressed, every article she wore being designed to set off her amazing beauty and succeeding admirably in its mission. Hat in hand and still a little breathless, John

"Miss Smith?" he asked. She turned, looked at him gravely, and then quite suddenly smiled. The smile made John a trifle dizzy. And this was the girl Kittie had called "so pretty!" Women were like that. They simply could not appreciate one another's beauty, but they would rave over some barbered Adonis. His reflection was checked by the discovery that Miss Mary Smith was holding out her hand. He took it in a daze with a tremor running through it. Talk of Helen of Troy- And now she was speaking, in a voice that perfectly expressed her personality-a voice softly contralto and musical.

"My train was late. I hope I haven't kept

"No-I just got here."

He was still holding her hand. She withdrew it gently. It was clear that she was accustomed to putting dazed young men at their ease. She went on with the graciousness so much older than her years:

"I wonder if you would mind waiting for me a few moments-not more than fifteen. I'd like to look at my rooms and brush off some dust. But I won't stop to change my

He backed away as she spoke, his eyes on

"You'll find me waiting here in the lobby." he was able to bring out. "Please don't .hurry. All my time is yours."

She smiled again, and with a friendly little nod entered the open door of the now waiting

"Fifteen minutes," she repeated.

Left alone, John stood still for a moment, staring at the ascending car that bore her out of his sight. Then, still with that odd, new sense of being temporarily dazed, he went back to the hotel lounge, chose a seat in a remote corner, where he could watch the elevator doors, and let himself simmer, as it were, in a sense of incredible well being. Perfect though this was, at first it was also vague. The only fact in it was the wonderful and satisfying fact that he was waiting for her. The knowledge was enough. He did not try to analyze it. He merely sat still, smiling rather fatuously. Then, as the moments passed, he realized that his stunned brain had resumed its functions: It was planning, planning feverishly, making a

Smith's visit to New York. She was to be

Of course he would take her to dinner and the play tonight. Could he call in the morning and take her out to breakfast on the pretext of showing her the flower market and some unusually interesting restaurant? Probably not, but he'd try it. They would have luncheon together, of course, and in the afternoon he would hire an automobile and take her for a long drive. They would dine together somewhere up the river and get back late-very late. The following day-Hm-m-m, for the following day he had half a dozen important business conferences, which arranged themselves in an impressive row before him; but he would get out of sort of thing when she had left town.

Fully ten minutes passed before he took in what really had happened to him, and he discovered it now because he suddenly realized that he could not take his eyes off that elevator door. She might be back at any minute, but the minutes were dragging intolerably. He had never felt that way about a girl before. He had heard of fellows being bowled over after one glance. He had read about it, too. He had fallen in love, at last, and he had done it with a suddenness and thoroughness which he would not have be-

He had never believed in love at first sight. He had thought that love, if it ever came to him at all, would be a thing of slow growth, based on knowledge and mental kinship and understanding. Yet, here he was At five o'clock a tired young business man, slightly irritable because somewhat bored, and only half alive. Now, at ten minutes past five, a lover, shaken by his first passion, dazed yet thrilled, humble yet triumphant, wretched because she was not here, ecstation because she was coming, and more intensely alive than he had ever been or dreamed of

The wonder and splendor of the experience overwhelmed him. He was almost thirty, and he had never been in love before. He had about given up hope of ever loving or of being loved. He had even begun to cherish a wish that Kittle might not marry either, and that they two might make a home for each other. That aspiration now seemed a thousand years behind him. The life he had lived seemed to have been passed on another planet. He had come into his heritage as a

The elevator door on which his straining eyes were fastened swung back and the girl came forth. There seemed to be others in the car-at least there were vague shadows that probably fancied themselves men and women. As he rose and went to meet her John

were the youth and slenderness of a Diana. would cover every waking hour of Miss Mary ning the girl. One false move or act, a tooever. The knowledge restored his polse "This is wonderful," he jested as they met.

> "It's exactly fifteen minutes." "And you expected to wait at least half

"I have a sister, you know. At a guess, I should say that I've spent about eight years of my life waiting around for Kittie. Where shall we go?" he asked, as he helped her into a taxicab. "Have you any choice?"

She shook her head. "No. I didn't even know we were going out. But it's very nice," she added, with her

"The Plaza," he told the driver, and then, as he sat down, turned to stare at her.

"You didn't know?" "No, I thought you were merely to call.

It's very nice of you to take me out, after

The taxicab had turned into the park, the driver evidently preferring its quiet roads to the traffic congestion of upper, Fifth avenue. Mary Smith looked out of the window and drew a deep breath

"How heavenly the park is," she sighed. "And how I love New York in the spring!" "I love it all the year 'round."

John gazed out at the park with a proudly proprietary air. He felt as if New York were his and if he were giving it to her. Certainly he would give her as much of it as three days permitted. "I'm sorry the journey was bad," he added, sympathetically.

He longed to be saying all sorts of thingsbrilliant things, personal things. But the safe course was to be strictly bromidic until she knew him better. They talked of trains, then of travel. Insensibly the talk became more personal. When the taxical stopped at the entrance of the Plaza he had learned that she had been in Paris throughout the previous summer and she knew that he had served his country in the Aviation Corps.

These experiences engrossed them through out the tea hour. To an accompaniment of soft music, cheerful voices, toasted muffins and jam they exchanged experiences and sage viewpoints. For this hour they were citizens of the allied lands rather than of one. He took her with him into the deep blue of French and German skies; and it was while he felt higher among the clouds than he had ever been in reality that John Smith received the shot which brought him down

"I wish I could stay in New York longer," the girl said, wistfully. "There's so much to talk about-and to see," she ended.

The words went to her companion's head, but he held himself steady.

"I wish you could, too," he said with an emphasis that made her glance at him in surprise. "But we'll make the most of your

# By ELIZABETH JORDAN

"Three days?" It was her turn to look at him in amazement. "Why, I'm sailing for Cuba tomorrow afternoon. Didn't Uncle James tell you that when he wrote?

John shook his head. The jolt was so staggering that he could not utter a word, but it left his mental processes unimpaired. Even before she had ceased speaking the whole situation was clear in his mind-clear with an abhorrent clearness. This Mary Smith was not Kittle's Mary Smith-therefore, oh, black reflection, she was not his Mary Smith! In a big hotel like the Beresford there might well be half a dozen Mary Smiths and he had drawn the wrong one.

A "flash in" of Kittie's little college chum sitting in her lonely hotel room waiting for him to appear was regarded with callous indifference and immediately dismissed. A companion flash of some unknown young man, waiting in the lobby for the Mary Smith whose dark eyes were this instant regarding him over her tea cup, was surveyed with more leisure and pleasure. But all the time John Smith was thinking faster than he had ever thought before.

His proper course was clear and he knew it. He should explain the situation to his companion at once, apologize for his unconscious part in the mixup, and, now that the tea hour was over, escort her back to her hotel and, if she so elected, bow himself out of her life. It would be for her to decide whether she would or would not continue their acquaintance. He was not sure what that decision would be, but he feared it.

. This Miss Mary Smith was not an uncona thoroughly sophisticated and well bred one with an obvious social background and traditions. Whatever she might decide as to the future, one thing at least was clear. She would not dine with him tonight and go to the theater if she discovered that he was a stranger. Yet it was absolutely necessary to his life's happiness that she should do both-that, since she was to leave New York so soon, he must make use of every, moment she was here to impress himself upon her.

All's fair in love and war! The old motto swept comfortably into the foreground of his mind. She should not be allowed to discover the mistake that had been made. He made this decision suddenly and irrevocably. Therefore, she must not even be allowed to return to the Beresford. The chump who was to have met her might be waiting in the lobby. Also, he, John, might run across his own little Mary Smith. He must not risk any such contretemps. He leaned toward his companion and addressed her with entire assurance.

"I hope you will like the program I have arranged for this evening," he said, casually, "We're going to have a spin out into the country for an hour or two. The apple blossoms in Westchester are gorgeous and I want you to see them before it gets dark. Then we'll dine on the terrace of Briarcliff Inn, to show you the wonderful view, and we'll get back in time to see Ethel Barry-

more in her new play." The beautiful Miss Smith looked slightly

greatly tempted. "It's a wonderful program," she said; hesitatingly, "and of course I should love

"If you were to stay longer," he explained, "we wouldn't need to rush matters. But you're leaving tomorrow, don't you see? I want you to have all the pleasant experiences

we can crowd into these few hours. You can rest on the ship, you know." "Y-es." She was plainly wavering.

"It's extremely kind of you. But surely

I ought to go back to the hotel and dress." "Not for automobiling and a dinner at a country inn," he pointed out. "And as to evening dress at this season."

She met his eager eves with the beautiful smile that made his heart beats quicken. Then, as if irrepressibly, she laughed out in sudden surrender and to John the soft laughter was the most beautiful music he had ever heard.

"It will be glorious," she said.

From this moment John realized that his position was that of a skater on exceedingly thin ice. At any instant he might break through, or skate into one of the numerous airholes in this little social pond. The most serious of his dangers was the mysterious "Uncle James." a gentleman on whom his companion showed a recurrent desire to conorphan, and that "Uncle James" was not only her uncle but her guardian.

Swimming along the bank of the Hudson in the soft spring twilight and in the after glow of a perfect sunset, Mary Smith talked in her cool, calm way-and John listened with rapture, content with anything she said but wisely confining his responses almost to monosyllables. Detached as her manner was, the girl yet conveyed the impression that she was talking with unusual intimacy-that, indeed, she was talking to an old friend. The subtlety of the compliment, the vital importance of what it conveyed, would have mounted to her companion's brain if he had not been so increasingly conscious of a need

He tried to keep the conversation general. the shadowy, undulating landscape of Westchester stretching below them and with lanterns shining like glowworms in the distant shrubbery, he succeeded in doing this, but with increasing difficulty. There were so

many things he wanted to know about her Also, there were so many things he wanted to tell her about himself

In this respect he let himself go a little. He dared not again mention Kittie, of course, por his past, which might conflict with what she had been told of him by "Uncle James." He realized that she did not even know his name. He had hurried to her side straight from the hotel desk, and she had accepted him without question as the man she had expected to meet her. The reflection reminded him of a new danger. He often dined at the Briarcliff Inn. It was a favorite resort of his, and the waiters knew him. If one of them addressed him by name-

It was at this precise moment in his meditations and as if evoked by them that the head waiter approached the table, bearing down upon the couple with the affability of his type. He had been out of the room when they arrived, but he made up for this flaw in the service by putting into his greeting something more than mere cordiality. There was a hint of the hospitality of "old home week" in his welcome to the reluctant diner he now addressed.

"Oh, good evening, Mr. Smith. We haven't had you with us for several weeks," he added, expansively. "Is everything all

John looked up at him and allowed a rapid succession of changes to sweep across his expressive face. It was an artistic performance, for the changes took in first surprise, then an instant of puzzlement, and finally courteous comprehension.

"Oh, yes, quite all right, thank you," he said, and nodded kindly at the man. As the latter retreated John made a casual but sufficient comment on the incident.

'Some head waiters." he announced, "appear to call all diners 'Smith,' just as some men call all waiters 'George."

He was quite satisfied with this effort, but the lady's comment wiped the smile from

"But they ought to do much better than Smith," she suggested. "Don't most men resent being called Smith?"

John was under the ice now, cold and gasping, but he rallied feebly. Oh, I don't think so. You see, there are

a name of such fine traditions-" He was glad to be interrupted by a waiter, whe served another course. Also the interruption gave him time for a saving remem-

so many-er-distinguished Smiths, and it's

"Your own name is Smith, you know," he could not help reminding her. "That alone

lends luster to it." "I know it is Smith "-she spoke sadly, ignoring the compliment and with an effect of dwelling on what now appeared to be the

flaw in a happy life. "I've always hated it." She smiled the smile that so enchanted him, "I hope to change it some day." Under the shock of these simple words

John Smith went under the ice again and for a perceptible interval remained there.

"You haven't yet made any-any arrangement to change it-have you?"

She suspended the action of her fork and looked at him with raised eyebrows. Her expression showed surprise and a suggestion of disapproval, but he met her eyes with

"Please tell me," he begged. "Are you engaged to be married?" In a desperate attempt to seem normal he caught at the name he had so carefully avoided. "Uncle James didn't tell me you were," he added, with unconscious pathos.

Miss Mary Smith drank half a glass of water. She drank it very slowly, and when she set down the glass there was an odd light in her eyes which had not been there before. But she spoke indifferently.

"There's no reason why I should not sumed her dinner. "I am not engaged to be

Her host drew a deep breath and, leaning back in his chair, beamed at her ecstatically. His relief was obvious and almost pathetic. but an unsympathetic nature seemed to lie under Miss Smith's beautiful exterior. She ate her dinner with an expression of detachment, as if her thoughts were elsewhere, John pulled himself together and gallantly went into action again.

"These little personal prejudices are very interesting things," he said. "I've got a few myself, but I make a special point of not indulging them. To yield to them is too narrowing. I'm sure you feel the same way. For example, just suppose you learned to love a man named Smith. Surely you wouldn't refuse to marry him merely because

He asked the question in what he fondly hoped was a careless manner, but his heart dropped a beat as he walted for her reply. For a moment it did not come. Miss Smith was absorbed in a head dress worn by a woman guest who had just taken a seat at table near her. She seemed hardly to have heard his question and almost started when he urgently repeated: "Would you?" He could see her mind return to him as if from a little journey.

"Would I refuse any one named Smith?" she asked, rather vaguely. "Why, I have never thought about it." She smiled again. 'Fate isn't as relentless as we think," she said. "I don't believe she would play such a shabby trick on me as to let me fall in

love with a man named Smith. You see, I [Continued on following page.]

Why My Fourth Wedding Has Been the Best Fantastic Romance of the "Red" and "Lily"

Mrs. Juan Miller, Who, After Ten Years,

Red, Indian lights of camp-fire girls'

Then green of new hopes fire. Blue, iris of ideality:

Violets of modesty-Indigo, poppies to full despair;

verse is the plan and com-pass of the mystic color cycle through which has passed the life of Juanita Miller, daughter of the late Joaquin Miller, the Poet of the Sierras, and twice the bride of both Juan Reavis, her Red Love, and Juan Miller, her Lily Love.

Juan and Juanita were married the 23rd of April in accordance with a ceremony devised by Juanita herself after the ritual of the ancient were necessary to express the theme of her life. It was the second marriage of Juan and Juanita-they had gone before a justice of the peace three months before-and it represented for the daughter of the Sierras the completion of her color cycle and the final resolution of the harmony of her life. In her fourth marriage and in her second soulmate she saw she had found ultimate and complete happiness. Her heart and a revelation which came to her in childhood and which she has explained in her own statement, which may be found on this page, have told her so.

A Modern Pagan Wedding.

little wooded estate back in the Oakland Hills called "The Heights"-a home which her father built for her. Having satisfied the requirements

The ceremony took place in the

shortly-Juanita wearing a bridal of society in the ceremony before

the justice of the peace which preceded the trial period of her life with Juan Miller, Juanita had her Copa de Oras (yellow), of brief ful- . second wedding conducted in a grove of trees and in a manner de-

> Junita was discovered rering upon a bier in a bower of flowers. She was draped in white, with a rosary around her neck and a crucifix upon her breast, with candles burning at her head and feet. Conjugally, Juanita was dead.

> Her death, came from despair over her failure with her Red Love and the further failure of her real soul-mate to return and, carry her into the Valley of Fulfilled Desires. For in her despair, she had imbibed too deeply of a love potion of indi-

her back to mundane life.

bridesmaids, all of whom were dressed as Indians, strewed flowers before them as they walked to their little lodge. They reappeared

signed to propitiate the pagan gods. With the opening of the nuptial

But as attendants were prepar peared upon the scene as if from long years of travel, and embracing Juanita's cold form he placed an ecstatic kiss upon her lips, electrified her earthly being and brought

The electric kips, so called by Juanita, was described by her in the following verse which she wrote waen she first met Juan many

Ecstasy of high vibration, Electric cause of all creation, Radiance of blinding bliss Before love's storm-the intense kiss.

Following the awakening, her

After my first marriage with Juan Miller I passed into the final stages of

the Indigo period and for a time I was uncertain of the white fulfilment. I realize now though that the white fulfilment was decreed, for Juan and I were both born under the sign of the Goat. And now I have my smooth-faced youth again, for Juan had to shave his immense red beard for our ceremony of fulfilment. It was necessary, but I like the memory of those whiskers. I drink the spring water from half of a cocoanut shell and I love that cup because as I drink the fringe of fiber brushing my lips and cheeks reminds me of Juan's

Has Been Resurrected by a Kiss.

By Juanita Miller

IT WAS twenty years ago that my life story came to me-came as a revelation and marked out my life in definite periods of color, a chromatic cycle. I seemed to fall into a trance while composing poetry, When I came to, the story of my life was all written out. 'Twas a wonderful story. It told of my adolescent yearnings that somehow would meet temporary defeat. It told of the "red love" from the Philippines. It also told of the "lily white" love that would follow, of how my first lover would suddenly come into my life, leave for a while and return, triumphant, thus marking off the final episode of my heart life.- And so it was and so it shall be if I have read the scroll correctly. My fate and I are at one-my fourth marriage, for the fourth it has truly been, will be my last, my true state of love in the sight of the gods.

It was twenty years ago that the revelation came to me. Not long after, when I was still a tiny girl, I was sitting in a garden reading a little story book when I looked up and saw two lovers kissing in the road. My heart went pil-

a-pat and I felt sad and lonely, wondering when my kissing days would come.

I drew one of the flowers down and pressed it passionately to my lips and suddenly a beautiful boy appeared beside me. We kissed, but mother caught

us and boxed our ears. The boy was Juan. The soul ceremony just performed

has taken us both back to that day in the garden and has wiped out all between.

love-Juan Reavis. It was he who came from the Philippines. The scenario

of my destiny forbade that I should enter into a regular marriage without a

trial marriage. So my second marriage came after the first or trial marriage

with my same red love. But the plan of my life decreed that we should part.

glades of the Alameda that brought Juan Miller and me together after the passing

of a decade and resolved my life from an indigo dominancy to the tily white. found the arrow fashioned of wood and rock in Diamond Canyon when Juan

and I were strolling together twelve, years ago. I gave it to my Lily Love be-

cause the enduring flint of the arrow was truly symbolical of the imperishable

head. I am confident that it was the spell of this relic of a forgotten race that

exerted its mystic influence over time and distance and eventually drew us

For years he strayed, but always carried next his heart the precious arrow

For what came between as my wheel of life slowly turned was the red

It was an arrow launched by one of the aborigines that hunted in the

gown made of burlap sack, and Juan clad in a Navajo blanket.

nature of our young affections.

That night the moon reached its fullest point and then began to wane. Juanita had passed into the Lily White phase of her life.

Juan Miller, an art photographer. who, in the period of his wooing and his trial honeymoon, wore a thick red beard and, as Juanita explained, was without a red cent, was a friend of Joaquin Miller. The electric kiss which he placed upon the lips of his bride was but a repetition of a kiss he had given ber when they met as children one day in the

But Juan passed out of her life .. For six years she did not hear of or from him. Two years age she married Juan Reavis, a wealthy engineer and owner of real estate in

the Philippines. As in the case of her Lily Love, she was married twice to Juan Reavis-the first being a civil ceremony and the second a Drutd marriage performed in the same way as her last one and at the full of the moon.

Return of the Old Love. Her marriage with Reavis proved a failure. This had been forecasted in the revelation which came to her as a child. Juan Reavis passed out

of her life and a year ago she heard

Meanwhile, she had heard from her first love, Juan Miller. He had been traveling in many strange lands and now sent her word that "the bird was flying and did not have

far to go." Shortly afterward he reappeared

mine?" queried Juanita; and the throng of people who came out from San Francisco to witness the spec-



# Cooking and Temperature

perature means in cooking; yet the intelligent use of graded heat largely determines the palatability of a dish. The higher the temperature used the more pronounced is the flavor of the food, especially when dry heat is employed.

Take, for example, the characteristic taste of roast beef and the savor of broiled oysters; if the beet were boiled and the oysters stewed. each would lose much of its flavor.

The rule applies to vegetables as well, for, although turnips, tomatoes and a few others have their flavor increased to an unpleasant degree by high temperature, by far the

than boiled. Carrots, parsnips and beets can be baked on the rack of the oven as notatoes are.

But making does more than to enhance the natural flavor of foods; it creates new flavors by making new substances through bigh temperature. The fresh crust of bread, muffins and toast, the well-browned top of a rice pullding and the crisp surfaces of boiled or baked meats. poultry and fish all have a new and delicious flavor, due to actual

change in the food material. Moreover, baking insures the retention of minerals and other valuable substances that are dissolved is poured into the sink. The constant use of foods impoverished in that way causes malnutrition as surely as does a diet that lacks some one of the important food-

Juanita Miller in Her Burlap Wedding Gown

Miller, Her "Lily Love," in the Indian Garb He Wore When They

Some foods, however, should not be subjected to intense heat during the whole of the cooking process. For example, if an egg is boiled steadily for three or four minutes soft, whereas if it is put into a pan of boiling water and the pan is withdrawn to a warm place where the water does not boil, both the white and the yolk will be cooled

## SMITH MISS

[Continued from preceding page.]

have had the name for twenty-one years, as it is. I think I have had my share of it." Her companion again submerged like a submarine. The attention of Miss Smith returned to the elaborate coiffure of her neighbor. Then John came up for air. An-

other saving reflection occurred to him. . "Oh, well, if it came to that," he said, com fortably, "a man bould have his name changed by law to something fancy, like Algernon Grovernor Montmorency. Lots of men do. Would you like that name?"

"What would you like? What's your fa vorite name?"

" David." "That's a fine name." John promptly decided that his new name should be David.

all the world "-Miss Smith spoke now with the thoughtfulness due to the importance of the topic-" I think I should choose 'David King.' I don't like middle names," she added,

fled, manly name."

And Mrs. David King will look great on visiting cards," he contributed. "So order yours as soon as you like. That's going to be your future name.'

"Is this a prophecy?" Miss Smith seemed really interested. Smith shook his head. "No: it's a'mere statement of fact." His

guest slowly drew on her gloves "It's a quarter past seven. We must start back to town," she decided.

"All right. But we've got to settle a lot of things we can't discuss at the play. For example, what time shall I call to take you out to breakfast? You mustn't miss the flower market-"

"O, thank you very much, but I can't breakfast with you. I'm going to breakfast in my room and shop all morning!"

"Great Scott!" The world grew dark be fore the eyes of young Mr. Smith. "And sail at four! Why, that doesn't leave us any

"You might come to lunch with me at the hotel." The lady was plainly relenting.

"And you sail at four," Smith dully repeated. "Well, if that's the best you can do - But don't let's lunch at the hotel," he added hurriedly, a sudden vision of Kittie's friend and Miss Smith's unknown escort returning to him. "Meet me at Delmonico's, and we'll stop at the hotel for your baggage on the way to the boat."

"Perhaps that will be better," she cen

eded. "It's nearer the shops." Mr. John Smith put in the golden hours of the following morning strenuously waiting for half past one. More than thirty minutes before that time Le reached Delmonico's, and having ordered a perfect luncheon, established himself in the lobby to wait for his guest. In the emotional strain of their part ing he had forgotten to tell Miss Smith in what room they would meet. Early that morning, however, desiring to hear her voice, he called her up on the pretext of such understanding. He was forced to leave his sample with an indifferent clerk. Miss Smith had already gone out, but might be back soon. Sunk in a big chair and reflecting gloomily upon his disappointment, Mr.

Kittie's brother, isn't it. I didn't get your telephone message from the clerk till half an hour ago. Then I hurried right up here

It's so kind of you to take so much trouble." Motionless and with dropped jaw John stood and stared at the figure before him whose voice had brought him mechanically to his feet. It was a pretty girlish figure and the girl was the fluffy, flapper type he had originally expected Mary Smith to be The ass of a clerk had given her his message. And here she was expecting to be entertained and fed and to use up the last hours in which the only Mary Smith on earth could be with him. Words failed John. He stared, speechless, while the round, pretty face of the girl regarding him slowly took on

an expression of puzzled confusion. "Mr. Smith! Mr. John Smith! Mr. John

A page was passing, calling his name. Mechanically John responded, mechanically he accepted the hote the boy gave him, apolorised to little Miss Smith, and opened and

read the note. "Dear Mr. Smith: I can't go on with it! It's too horrid of me! You see, I'm not Kittie's chum at all, though I know her and

expectedly yesterday. The other Mary Smith decided to wait till morning and I was so lonesome and I knew the whole plan and I was sure Kittie wouldn't mind-and so when

you came up and spoke to me in the hotel I took the other Mary's place just for a lark and to see if I could carry it off. I'm so ashamed of myself! I know the real Mary came this morning and I hope you will get in touch with her. Good-bye. I won't apologize. But please forgive me for everythingand especially for teasing you about your name and letting you realize that I wasn't the real Mary. I did that to see what you MARY SMITH.

"P. S .- You were wonderful!" As they took in this remarkable documen the eyes of John Smith shone like incandescent lights. The next instant he was addressing the second Mary Smith.

Miss Smith, are you a good sort?" She looked at him uncertainly.

Why, I-I hope so," she faltered.

Well. I'm going to throw myself on your understanding. Something very vital to me has just come up. Will you eat your luncheon here alone-it's all ordered-and then will you let me call at your hotel and take you to dinner and the theater this evening?

Then I'll explain everything in detail. Will

By ELIZABETH JORDAN

The second Miss Mary Smith was a goo

prompt reply. Why, of course I will."

"Three rousing cheers for you?" John fervently exclaimed. He took her into the dining room, seated her at the table he had secured, paid for her luncheon, and generously tipped the waiter, and then hurled himself into a taxicab.

He was not surprised to learn that Miss Mary Smith was not at the hotel and that her luggage had already been sent to the boat. She was, however, on the City of Havana when he bribed his way on board. There, in the final hour before its miling, Mr. John Smith put in the most elequent and soul satisying hour of his life. The result of this hour he gave to the second Mary Smith at seven o'clock that evening as he radiantly faced her across a small table at

"You see," he explained, "I've just become engaged to be married. And under some conditions a man's engagement day can be

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# BATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE SECTION 3

# COMING! THE AGA KHAN

Nights, Is This Oxford-Educated Hea of the Mohammedans of India, Des ant of the Caliphs of Bagdad, Modern Monte Cristo of Paris and Monte Carlo, Now on a

A Veritable Character Out of the Arabian

By FERDINAND TUOHY.

Visit to America.

F all the celebrities who trickle across to these shores, some invited, some not, one will shortly be on the way who, though he may be unknown to the majority of Americans, happens to be one of the few really picturesque characters remaining in the drab world of today. He is not a Carpentier, he is not a Curie. he is not a Chesterton, he is not a Maeterlinck, he is not an Einstein-in fact, he is not a selfmade man at all. But for once in a way that does not detract from the story-so unreal and romantic a figure is His Highness the Aga

Kipling once wrote about the East being the East and the West the West, and there being no chance of ever the twain meeting. Yet what are we to think of a man who gets his riches from the poor, the very poor of India-a kind of Peter's pence-and squanders them lightheartedly on the gaming tables of Nice and Deauville? Of a man who can claim direct descent from the Prophet via Ali Baba and his wife. Fatima, and leads a modern Arabian Nights existence half set in the European pleasure whirl, half as the high priest of tens of millions of Indians? Who blends racing and gambling and golfing and dancing in the most joyous company Paris can assemble, with mystic sacerdotalism in a temple at Bombay? Yet such is the dual personality existence led by the Aga Khan, head of all the Indian Mahommedans. As easily as he slips off his gorgeous robes and sets aside his brilliants and rubies in favor of the ultra-fashionable tailoring products of Savile Row so he seems to cross almost from prehistoric times into the twentieth century.

To watch him sitting at the gaming tables on the Riviera handling crinkling thousand franc notes and bowing and smiling at the beautiful ones' around (with covetousness written into their features), and then to swerve in the imagination to the banks of the Ganges, to one of those pictures of hundreds of thousands of natives bathing limb to limb in the sacred waters -his subjects-is to experience a clashing of the centuries, of the present and the legendary, of black and white, of Europe and Asia, of Christianity and Mahommedanism, a collision of the real vital present and the unreal filmy past -calculated to bring one down to a very primitive philosophy indeed.

Can this man of forty in the dinner jacket, you wonder, be the worshipped and adored of many millions of his fellow men? He has just come out of the baccarat rooms, having taken the bank against Winston Churchill, Albert de Courville, Robert Sievier, and others.

"Won, your Highness?" asks a beauteous hanger-on of the rooms. "Just a little, just a little," carelessly placing



Eastern Mohammedanism.

a handful of notes in a side pocket and offering his interlocutor a cigarette. His English is perfect, likewise his bearing, and there is a merry twinkle in his great bulging eyes behind their big round glasses. The flash of a huge brilliant on the middle finger of his left hand, causing the cocottes of the casino to gasp with envy each time they catch sight of it, alone suggests the Oriental, beyond the cafe-au-lait complexion and a tendency to embonpoint. For the Aga, though his ancestors ruled Egypt in dim ages B. C., was educated at Eton and Oxford, and his every mannerism de-



Hero of the gaming tables of the Riviera.

notes the fact. It is the Eton in him that sends him out on horseback every morning, hated exercise of the Easterner, just as it is the Oriental which keeps the gaudy gems upon his shirtfront, on his finger and on his cigarette case. It is the Oxford in him which enables him to meet the haughtiest Englishwomen on an easy equality, just as it is the blood of Persian Kings in his veins which makes him so susceptible. outwardly at all events, to the fair sex, lav-· ishing presents with true Indian splendor upon those who gain favor in his eves

That this high priest of Eastern temples has succumbed to a villa at Nice and a white wife once on the English stage is due to an occurrence in Persia some eighty years ago.

His grandfather, born in 1800, had to fly the country, and travelling through India at the time of the mutiny decided to throw in his lot with the British-whom he aided again later in the Afghan and Sind campaigns. In due course this first Aga came to be looked upon as a great leader of men both in the spiritual and the material sense. When still in middle life he was elected to the exalted station of spiritual head of the Indian Mahommedans, a position which he held with such success that before he died, now forty years ago, his overlordship had spread to Afghanistan, Persia, Arabia, Central Asia, and even to Morocco. He had been strong for Victoria. Empress of India, throughout, and under British protection had amassed vast wealth, including quantities of precious stones offered to him in his sacerdotal capacity by millions and millions of natives. He was succeeded by his son, the Aga Khan II., who lived only a few years, to be followed in turn by the present Prince and High Priest, who succeeded to his exalted estate at the tender age of eight.

The rest reads more and more like fiction, culminating in the arrival this month of Ali Baba's descendant to see the Dempsey-Carpentier fight at Jersey City.

The Aga Khan, according to one source of information, was "given a religious and Oriental education, whic hhis high station rendered indispensable, and then a sound European training to fit him for his position as an enlightened leader." Often-as in the case of the late Maharajah of Cooch Behar, who could not understand that he was still a "colored man." despite Eton and Oxford, and who died of a broken heart over a love affair with the future Lady Esher-this blending of the East and West in adolescence proves fatal. A. E. W. Mason has set the situation forth dramatically in his memorable novel, "The Broken Road." But the Aga Khan seems to be pulling through. He is Eastern when in the East and Western when in the West, and in plain prose the two meet as soon as he slips through the Suez Canal, turning his back on the last of his subjects, en route for

Nice, love, wine and laughter, for golf and mosuppers and Riviera sunshine and jewellers shops.

Not that I would picture the Aga as exclusively given to going the pace in Europe. Indeed, his personality would not be half so interesting were he so one-sided a specimen. He travels extensively to his distant subjects, often crossing an ocean, and helps them financially no less than spiritually when he reaches them. And in the political sense he has been a tower of strength, till recently, in the cause of the British Raj.

But, alackaday! latterly he has emerged as an out-and-out Indian home ruler, if not indeed as an advocate of independence. That is why he now makes Paris his headquarters instead of London. He is vexed with Lloyd George over the Montague report on Indian self-government, and the British Government is really perturbed lest it loses its stanchest ally in Imperial

Perhaps the Aga sees an even more dazzling crown ahead? Who knows?

All India at his feet, a great and gorgeous Durbar, a dazzling display of color, a mile-long human mosaic doing him honor, Sikhs, and Ghats, Gurkas and Pathans, men from the Mahsud Hills and from the jungles of Bengal, Maharajahs on elephants all bejewelled and clothed in silk, and the proudest prince kissing the dust before this son of the Caliphs, this spiritual link with Haroun al Raschid and Mahomet himself . . . the vision fades. . .

We are in a Casino. The crush round the tables is stifling. Gamblers all, with the unrelenting vice seared into their eyes, lines of anxious nerve-racking strain, as coldly the cards are turned up and announced in a leaden voice; calm American business men reckoning their gains and losses on the rate of exchange, Englishmen who laugh away the debit and credit side as if it were "not done" to discuss such matters. Paris demi-mondaines scanning the room and noting how high individual men play and whether they are winning; daring, emotional Russian ladies forgetting that they are no longer millionairesses and gambling their last francs; ne'er-do-wells, and dope fiends, and women, always women, undergoing a fresh agony each time they risk a further hundred francs. . .

The crowd collects for another deal of the cards. Who will gamble this time? Will it be a big bank? The players glance around, and their gaze settles on a colored man calmly smoking a cigarette.

"Banco!" says the Aga Khan. And I hear in India the rupee dropping in the offertory, annual gift of a poor man to the High